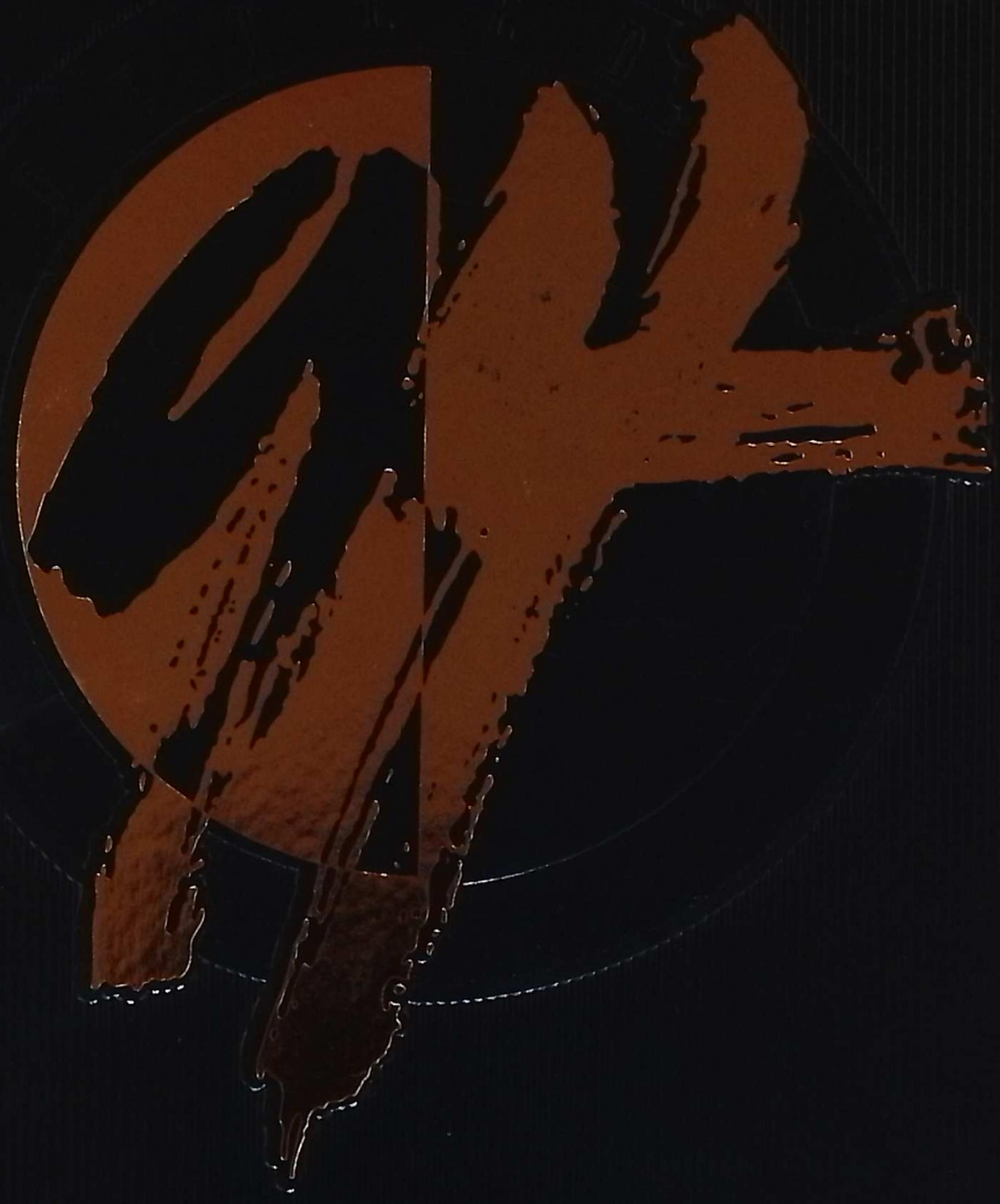

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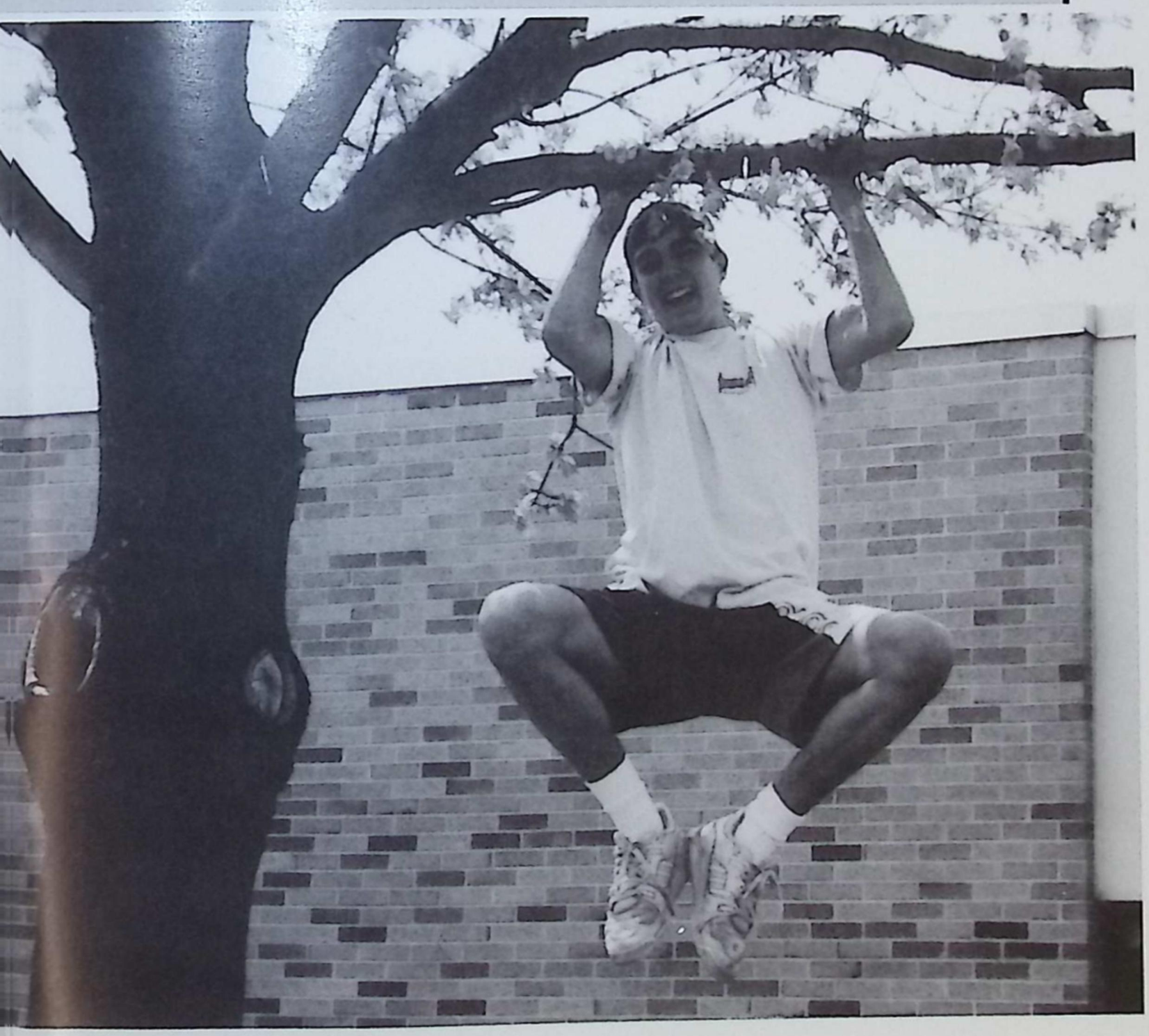

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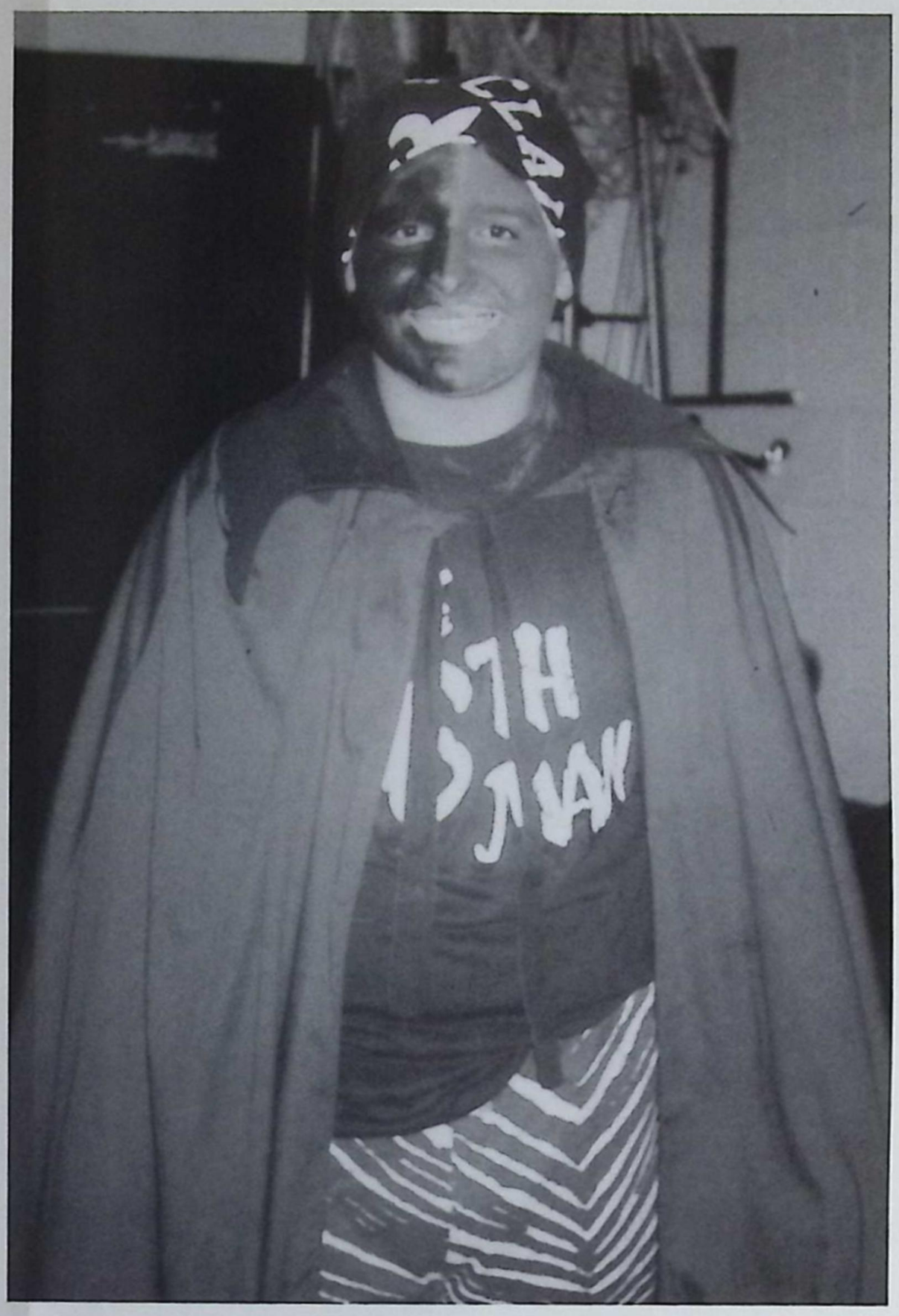
Junior Brian Lukasak shares some popcorn with fellow junior Becky Foulon at a basketball game. Marci LaBelle, Kurt LaFrance, Chuck Riffenburg and Kristi Markel reinact the flag at Iwo Jima on the huge snowpiles left from plowing the parking lots. Is that Jeff Cook I see? A bird, a plane? No it is Super Saint II, Jeff Mullins.

Student Life

Not a Moment to Spare



As soon as the red steel doors opened on August 28, students at SCHS quickly realized that they had only 180 days to fight for parking spaces, make new friends, find a new lunch time past time and wait for summer vacation again.

Vacation was something we saw a lot of during the winter of '94, with three days lost to freezing temperatures, slippery roads and inches of snow. These conditions only heightened the spirits of the Saints as they looked forward to more days of snowmobiling, skiing and ice skating.

We all enjoyed the winter of '94 and wanted to be Olympians ourselves. SCHS Student Council sponsored "WinterFest," in mid-February, which gave us the opportunity to karaoke, wear p.j.'s to school and compete for the "Class of the Year" award.

Despite the great winter, spring lurked on the horizon and students looked forward to their annual trips to Mexico, South Carolina, Florida, the Bahamas and France, to try to "parlez" with the natives. Sunshine, sand and fun were buzz words beginning in November.

For those who didn't leave the area for spring break, there were plenty of activities going on to keep everyone busy. Fishing, four-wheeling, biking and catching a tan at the tan-o-rama ranked high on the list of other vacation activities.

One-hundred and eighty days of school fly if you're a Saint because there's not a moment to spare.

Food fetishes

Have you ever noticed the person next to you at lunch? Does she eat the crusts of her peanut butter and jelly first, saving the middle for last? Or, how about that guy who sucks the filling out of his fruit pie and throws the crust away?

These strange yet common eating habits are called "food fetishes." People eat food in individual ways, and for some students, these habits become their trademarks.

Take two SCHS students and give them a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup and observe what happens. Sophomore Glenn Barnum prefers to digest them whole, while Karen Fletcher, senior, eats hers in a more delicate fashion.

Karen likes to pop out the middle of a Reese's and eat that first, "but only if it's frozen." Chocolate seems to be a food that comes in lots of different shapes that easily accommodate an individual's culinary desires.

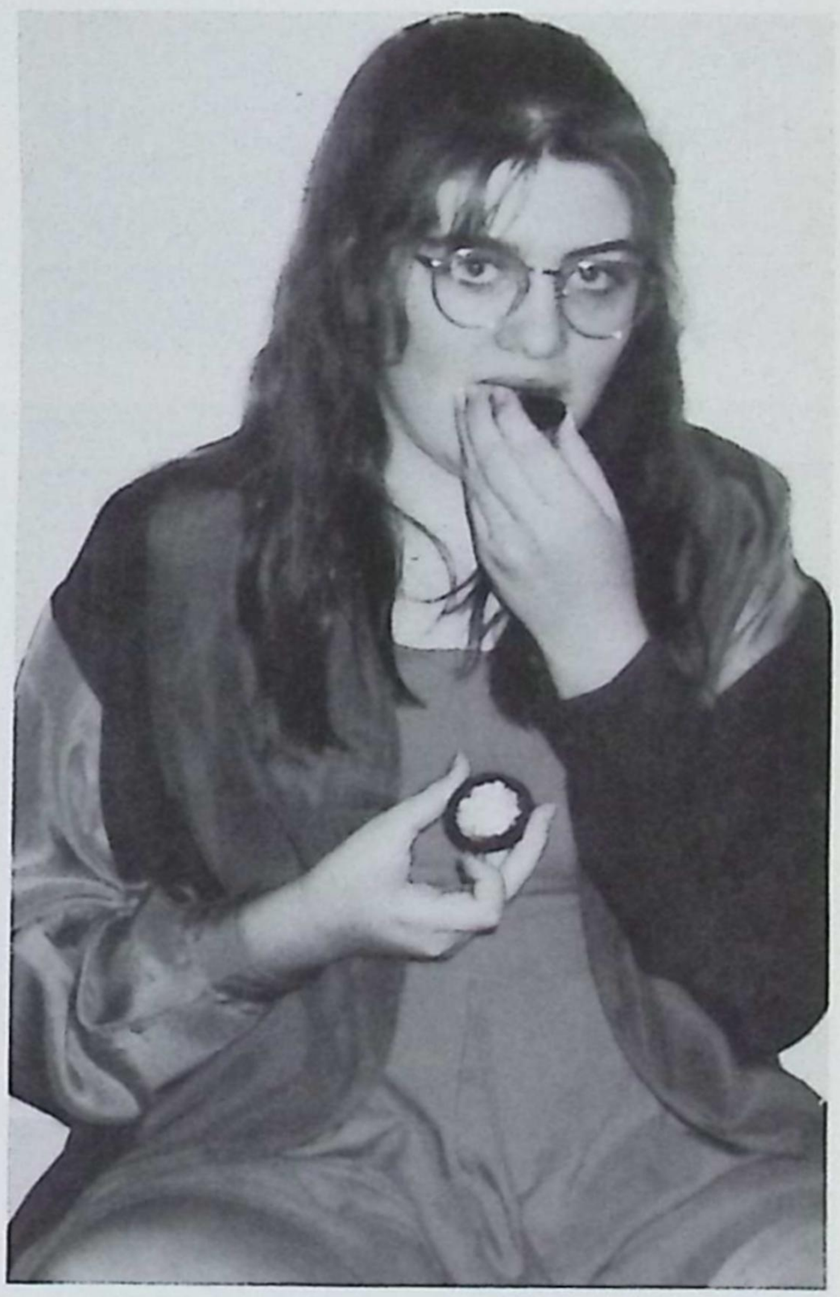
Laura Smith, senior, loves M&M's, but she eats them according to color, and only after they've been sorted. "I eat them in color order: red, green, brown, yellow and tan," Laura said.

It seems that Laura likes the visual appeal that M&M's offer her, while Dave Gurne, junior, eats his in a more speedy fashion. "I throw the entire box of them in my mouth and then suck on them 'till they melt," Dave explained.

Melting is one thing that freshman Melanie Campbell likes her ice cream to do. "I stir it up so the ice cream turns soupy," said Melanie. Gabe Mehlberg, sophomore, likes his ice cream soupy, and he eats jello in basically the manner. "I like jello to be mushy so that I can sip it through a straw," Gabe stated.

Other students consume their food in more normal fashions. Take Keri Liebetreu, frehsman, enjoys her jello "just as it is-plain."

Colors definitely make eating M & M's more interesting for Laura Smith, who likes to eat the red ones first (opposite page). **P**eanut Butter lovers like Karen Fletcher know that the middle of the Reese's is the best part of the cup...and when you remove the edge, like Karen does, it's less calories. **F**reshman Kris Vincent enjoys eating her Twinkie by removing the top to get at the filling more quickly.



Although Amy Eisenhardt no longer dips her chocolate chip cookies in ketchup, she was willing to do so just to show us that she has weird food tastes. **W**hat's an Oreo cookie without its chocolate shell? Dessert for Melissa Eggert, who prefers to eat only the middles of the Oreos and throw the cookie part away..

The tie that Bonds

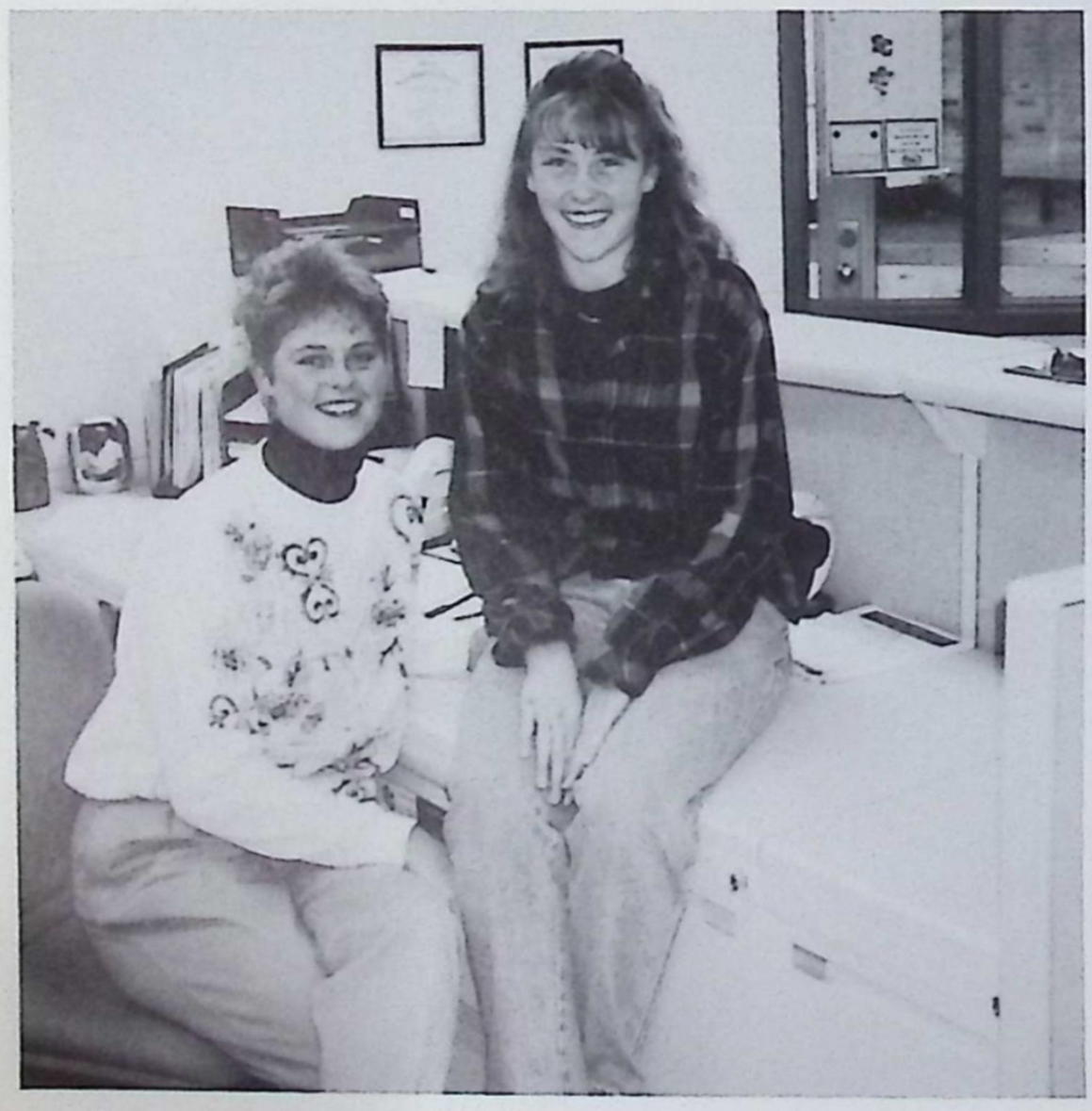
It's almost impossible to slip-up if you're one of several students whose siblings attend the high school with you. This special bond between brothers and sisters is what often fuels that thing called "Sibling Rivalry."

Imagine the life of Scott Willmott, whose two sisters are in Band with him. "I can't get away with anything," Scott said. "Someone's always looking over my shoulder." Scott 's sister Stacy is a sophomore and Wendy is a freshman.

Senior Scott Gee and his brother, Charlie, a junior, claim to be more like friends than brothers. Both brothers agreed that it isn't unusual to find "both of us haning out together on a Saturday night," they echoed.

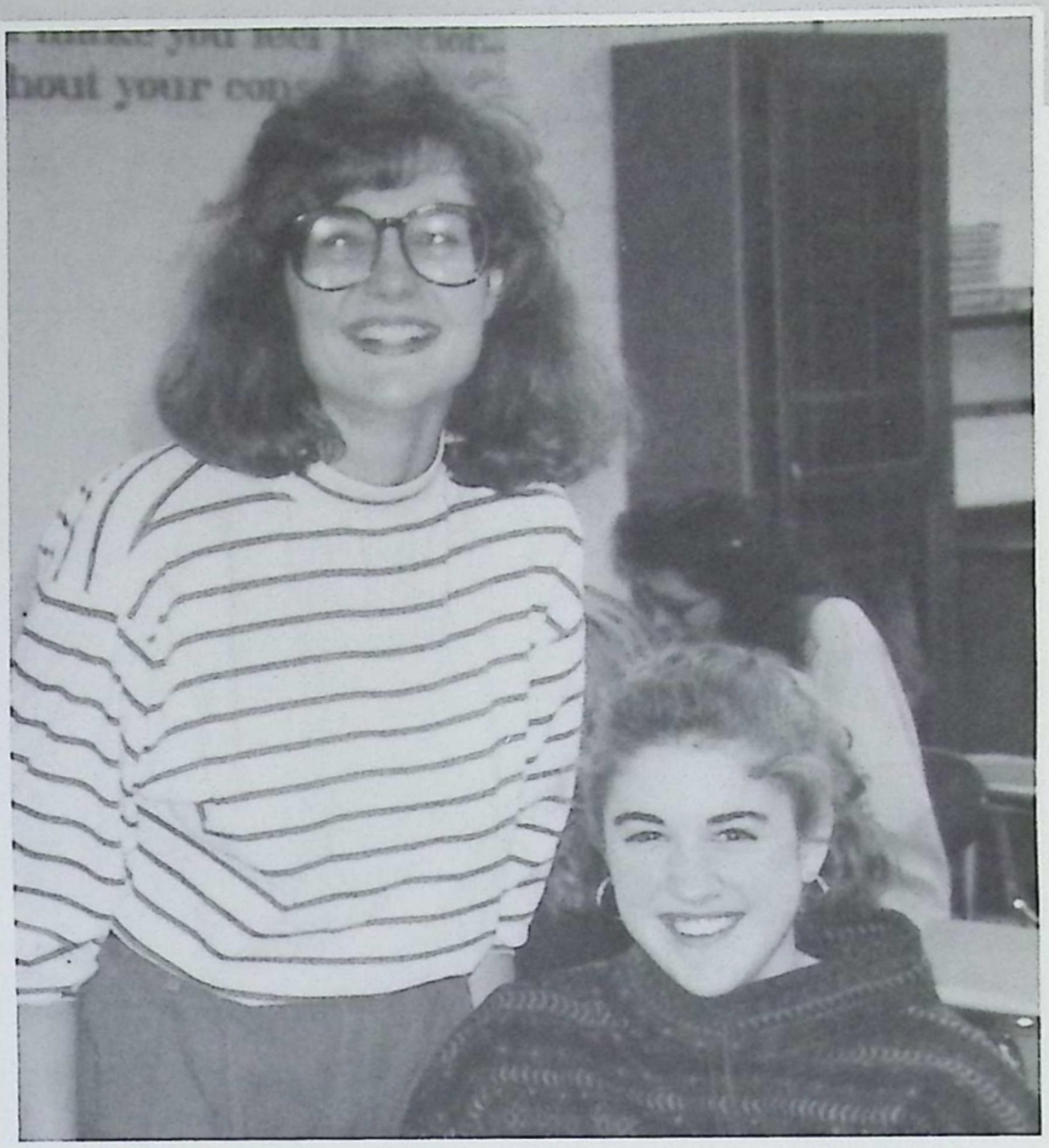
There is definitely a difference between brother-brother relationships and sister-sister relationships. Sisters tend to get on each other's nerves more quickly and they let the little things build up.

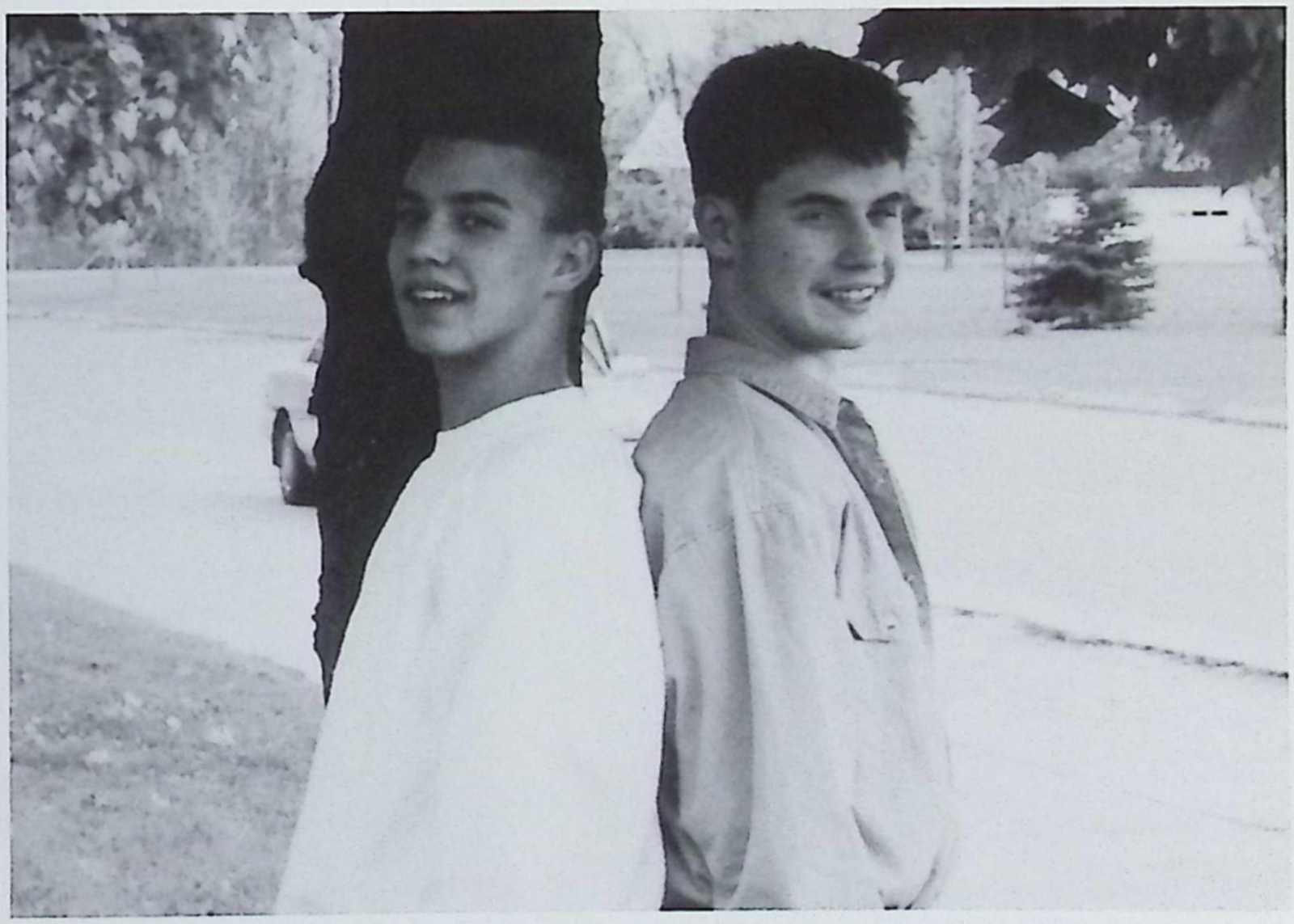
Although not a rocky relationship, siblings Jennifer Malcolm, senior, and Holly, freshman, find it easy to fight about the little things. Even though they have an occasional spat, the two girls still find it easy to share secrets with each other.



Brothers Bill and Aaron Cunningham (far right) measure up to each other's standards, now that they're older. **S**ophomore Brian Schneider gets ready to beg for a ride home from his sister, Jennifer, who is a senior. Brian is practiced in the fine art of "being a pest," according to his sister. **T**risha Askew and big sister Denise Whittaker in the office. Although there is a ten year age difference between the two, Trisha enjoys having a big sister around because, "Denise can look out for me."

It's all in the family for the three Barrons sisters and the three Willmott siblings who play in the high school band together. Rachel Weisner is proud that she can pass her toughest class: Chemistry taught by her sister, Michelle Johnson.





Magical Moments

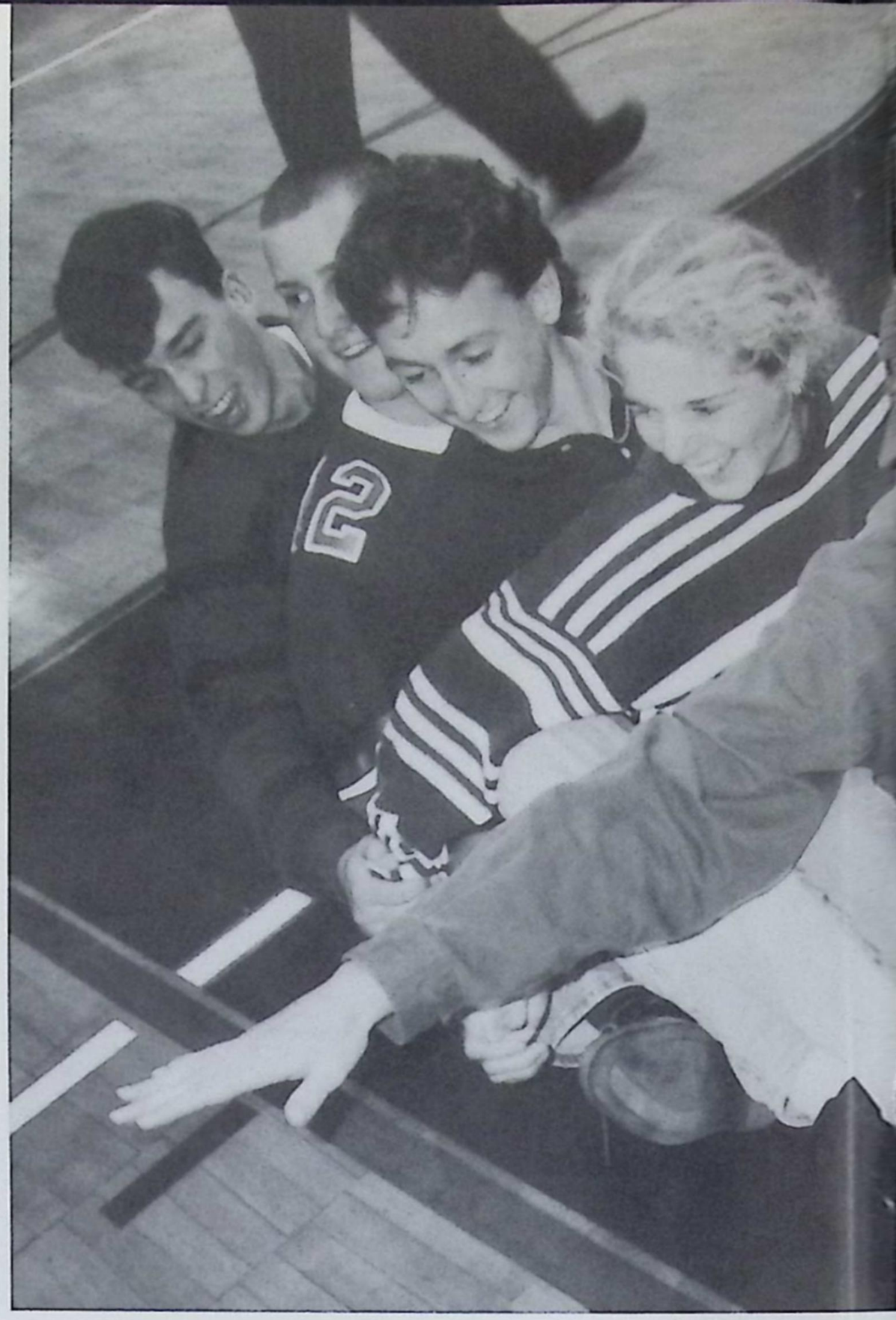
Touches of Disney's magic sprinkled the SCHS Homecoming activities this year. On September 17, students began working on float construction.

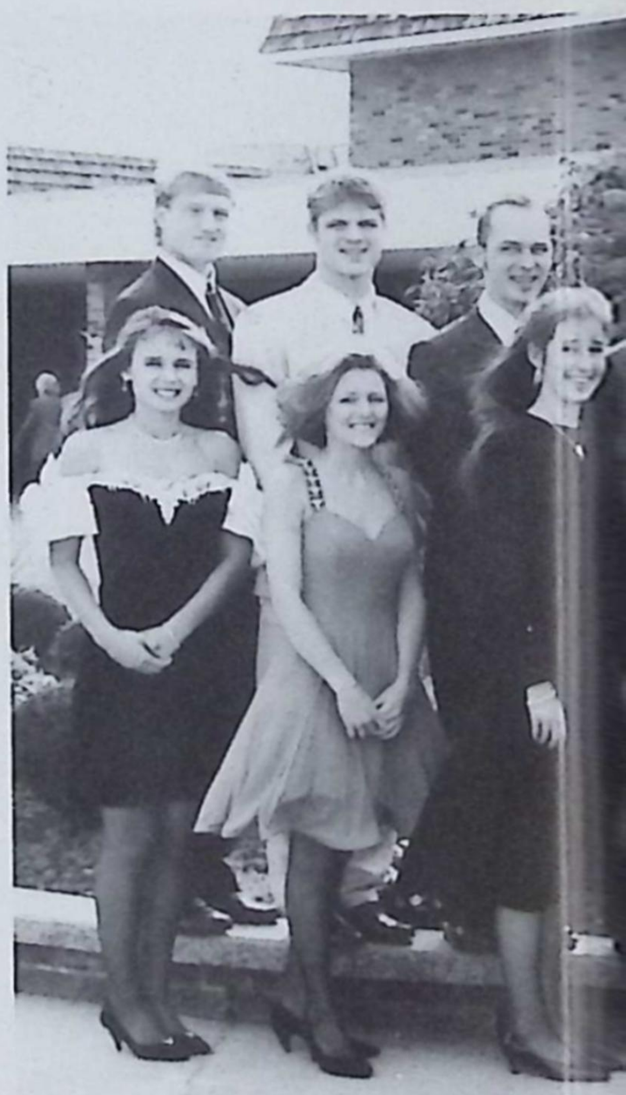
> "Homecoming was very different, especially the way people dance!"
> **-Maria Martina,** foreign exchange student

Brian Schneider, sophomore, hosted the float building party for his class. "We worked long hours in the cold to finish our Little Mermaid float," said Brian.

This Homecoming was especially emotional for senior Ann Thomson. "The last float party was very emotional, knowing that we'd never build another float again," Ann explained. All students agree that regardless of the hard work, building a float is a lot more fun than taking it apart.

Because of class participation and community support, the Disney Homecoming will long be remembered as one of the best for building memories.





A crowd gathers to see the senior float sporting Mickey and theme, "St. Clair-Where All the Magic Happens." **S**t. Clair's 1993-94 Homecoming Court representatives try to look attractive despite high winds.

Rocking their way through Spirit Week, juniors Lori Linsday, Emily Thompson, Phil Russell, Jason Westrick and Jim Bronzie ready themselves to become the human caterpillar.

With chattering teeth, foreign exchange students (left to right) Ipek Cetinkaya, Johanna Ekstedt, Maria Martina and Ken Johansen (seated), greet the parade crowd.
Grand Marshall Pat McCartney reigns as St. Clair's queen for a day.

MIX OF TRADITIONS

One of the most important parts of Homecoming at St. Clair is "Spirit Week." Student Council organized a week of activities centered around the Homecoming theme.

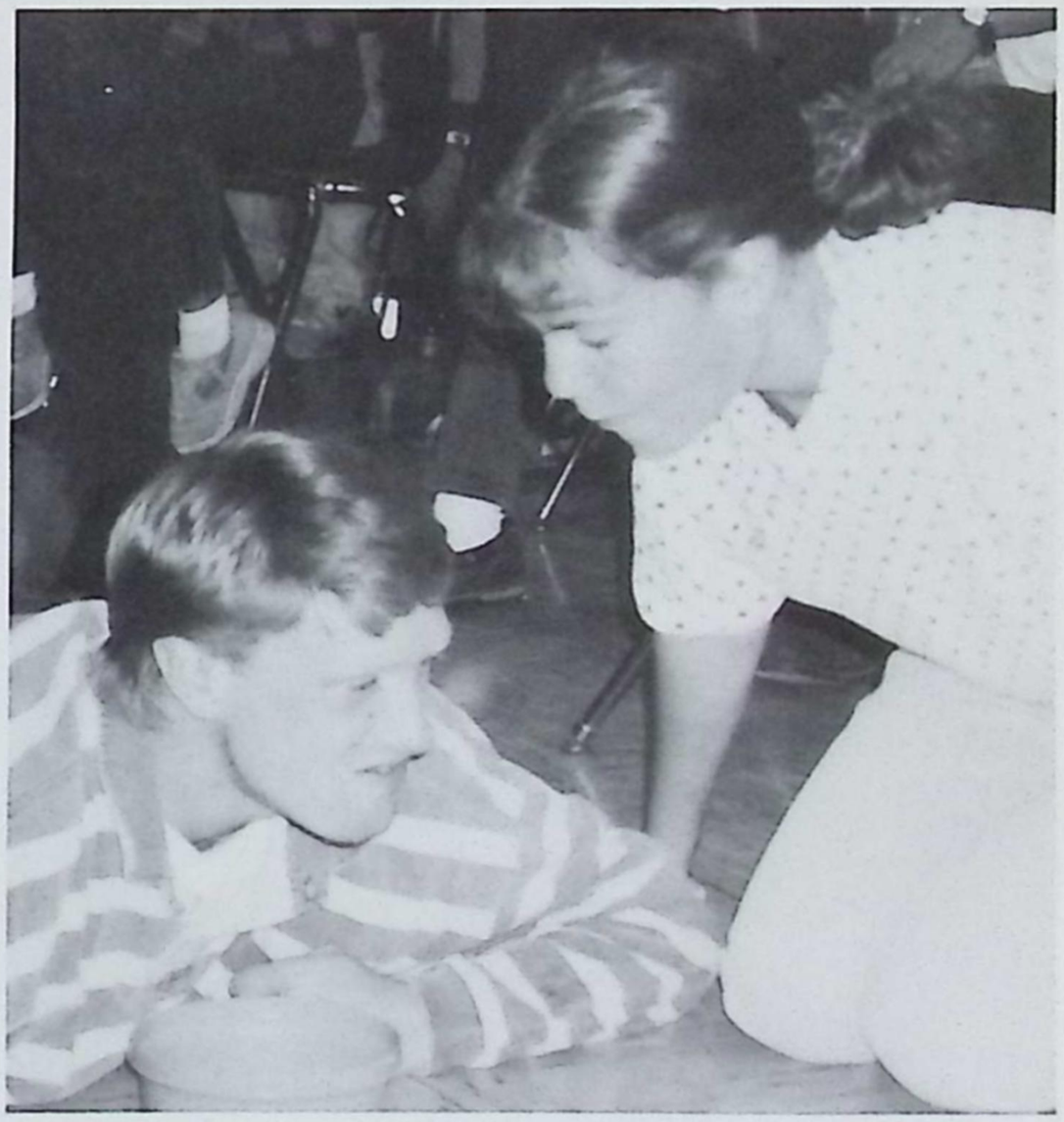
Some of this year's events included, "Beauty and the Beast," which proved a challenge for its contestants. Girls from each class had to "beautify" guys from each class, hoping, of course, to create a "Bell of the Ball."

Freshmen Danette Slamka and her partner, Jim Johnson won the contest during first lunch. The Sophomores prevailed during second lunch, proving that beauty is really in the eye of the beholder!

To rouse school spirit before the Friday night game, the Cheerleaders arranged a "baking" of the football captains. Chefs Motte and Mallwitz received cheers from the crowd while dousing captains with eggs, flour, butter, sugar and whipped cream, and frosting to ensure SC a sweet Homecoming victory.

Sophomores swing into action to make a human bug. Ben Kaufman shows Debbie Schulte that he is the master of power tools. Taking it in the face during the all-school assembly are football co-captains Mark Frantz, Jay Seletsky, Bill Yost and Pat Slone.

Coaches Motte and Mallwitz make a Spirit Cake out of the football captains. **F**reshmen ride along with Aladdin's Geenie. **H**omecoming Queen, Emily Bronzie and King, Chris Collison take the traditional court walk in front of parents and fans.



Color me pretty! Stacy Distelrath makes a "beauty" out of "beast" Brian Lukasak. **B**ow-wow! Seniors Jeremy Donaldson and Jennifer Schneider eat rice crispies and drink Hi-C like a dog during the lunchtime games.

YOU'RE IN MY SPACE

In a school of over 750 people, it's difficult to express yourself in new and interesting ways. Decorating lockers has become quite the fad, especially for the freshmen class. And for some people, individual creativity has taken on a new dimension.

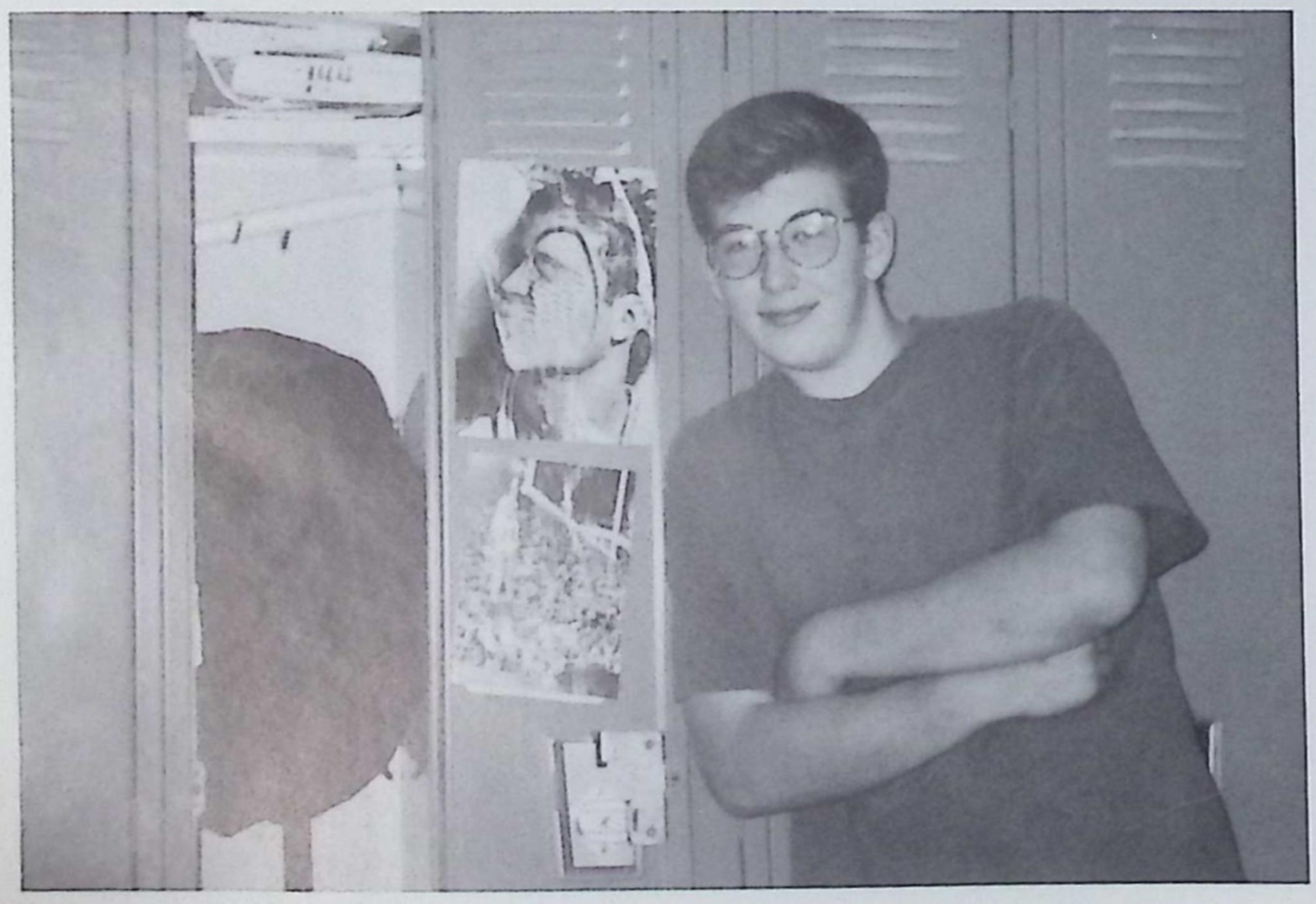
Becoming an individual is what it's all about. As freshman Ann Shaw said, "I decorated my locker because it looks so boring without something in it." Ann and her locker partner Joy Seletsky have pictures of Michael Jordan, Garth Brooks and Clint Black in their locker because "we like them," the lockermates echoed.

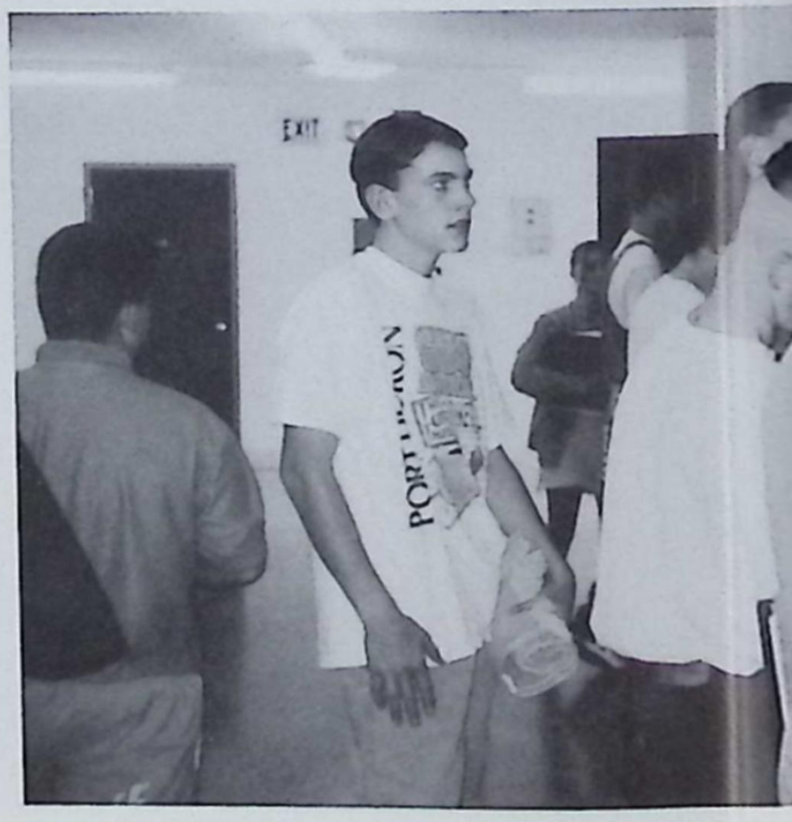
Lockers at SCHS measure approximately 93 inches tall by 15 inches wide. That's not a lot of space for two people to share, put coats, books and "stuff" needed for the day. Some students, though make the best of this small space. Chris Nowak installed a stereo system in his locker to "entertain my fellow freshmen classmates in the morning."

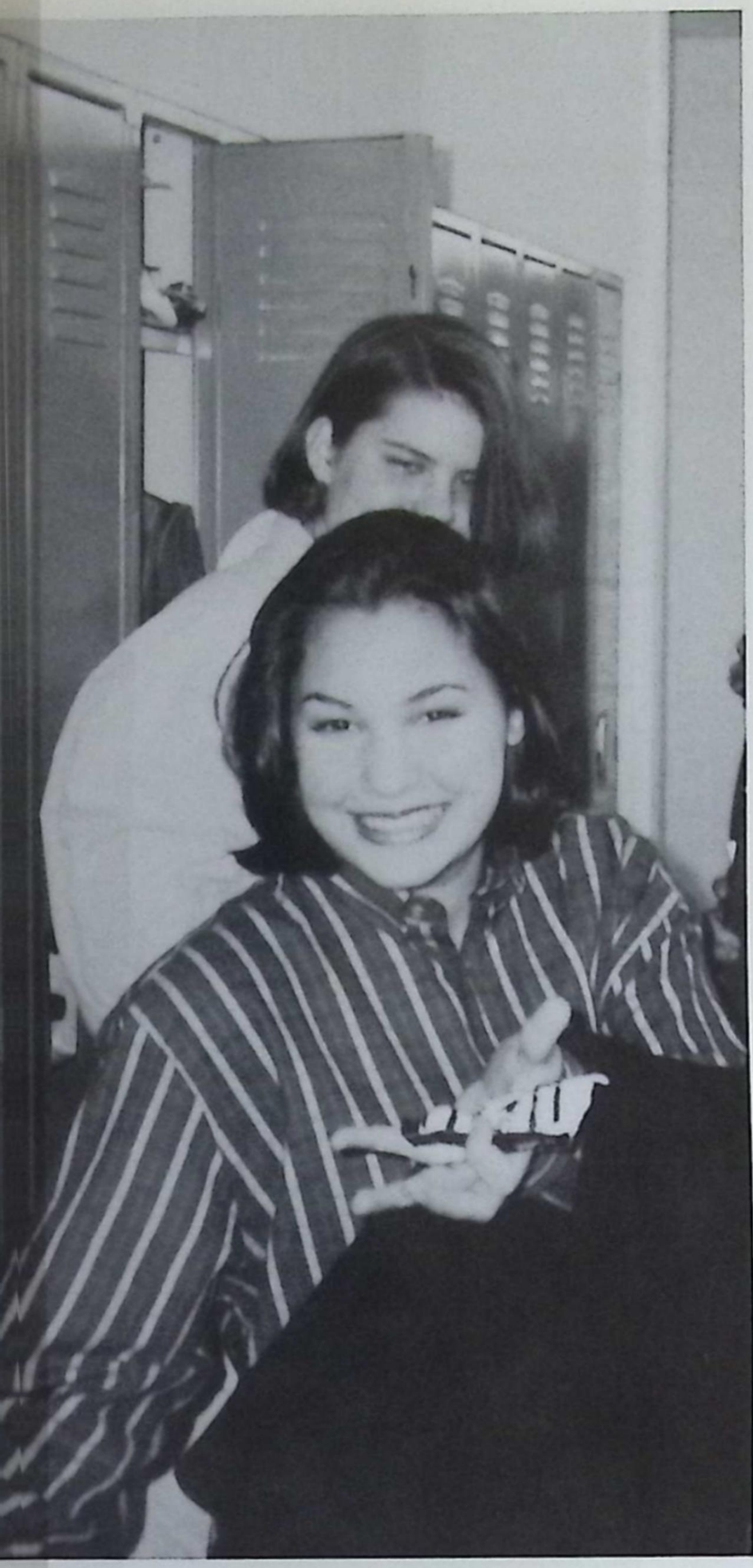
Other students use their locker space to show off their personalities. Carrie Krzyzanski is a big James Dean and Elvis Presley fan. Bridget Hall and Dana Roshak decorated their locker space with pictures of family and friends.

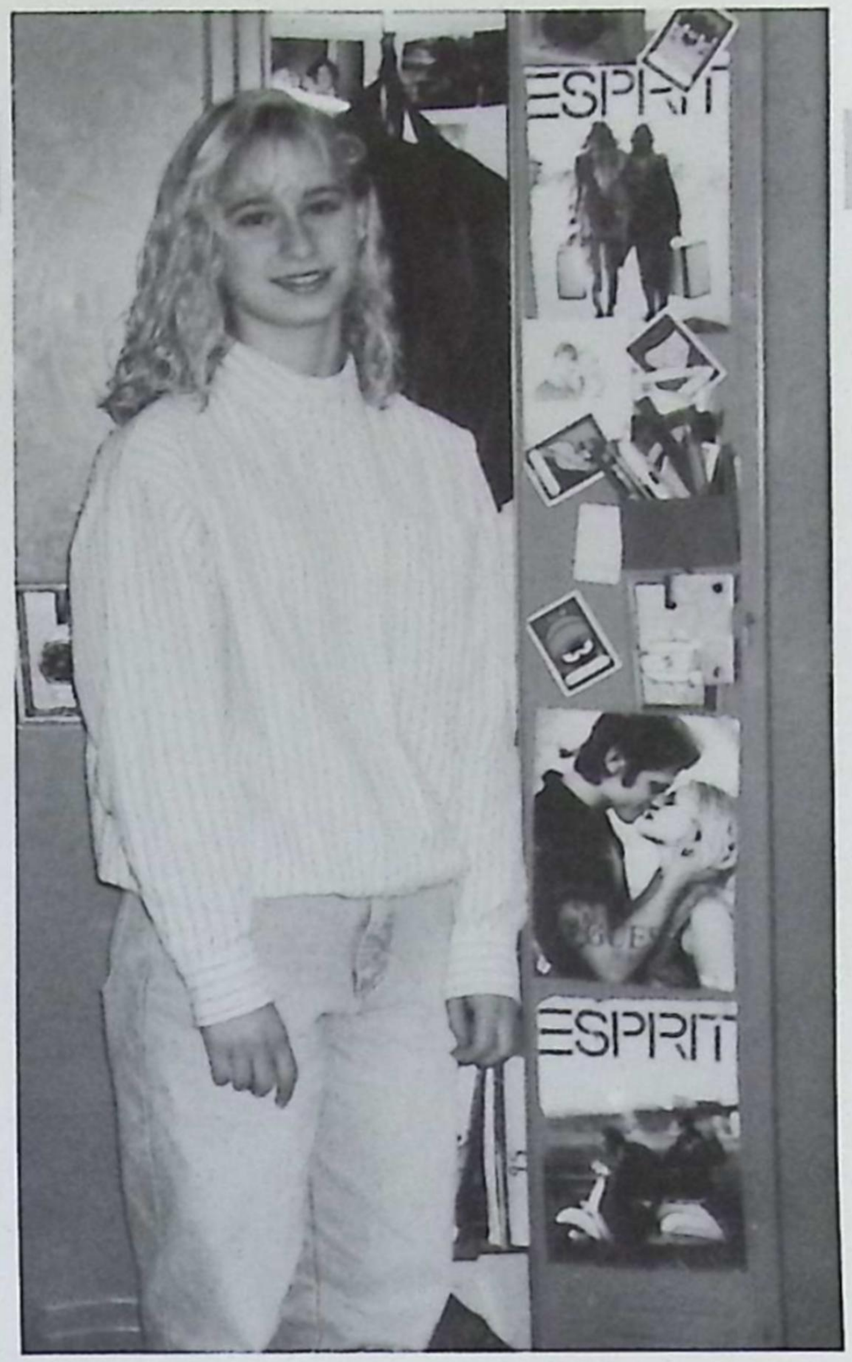
Anna Johnson displays ads from magazines in the locker she shares with Rose Egan. Phil Kulczewski and his locker buddy Tom Frantz said that by decorating their locker they hoped it would look better than the plain old metal walls.

Well, there actually is a lot one can do to make a statement as an individual at SCHS, because students proved that given time and SPACE, all creativity is relevant.

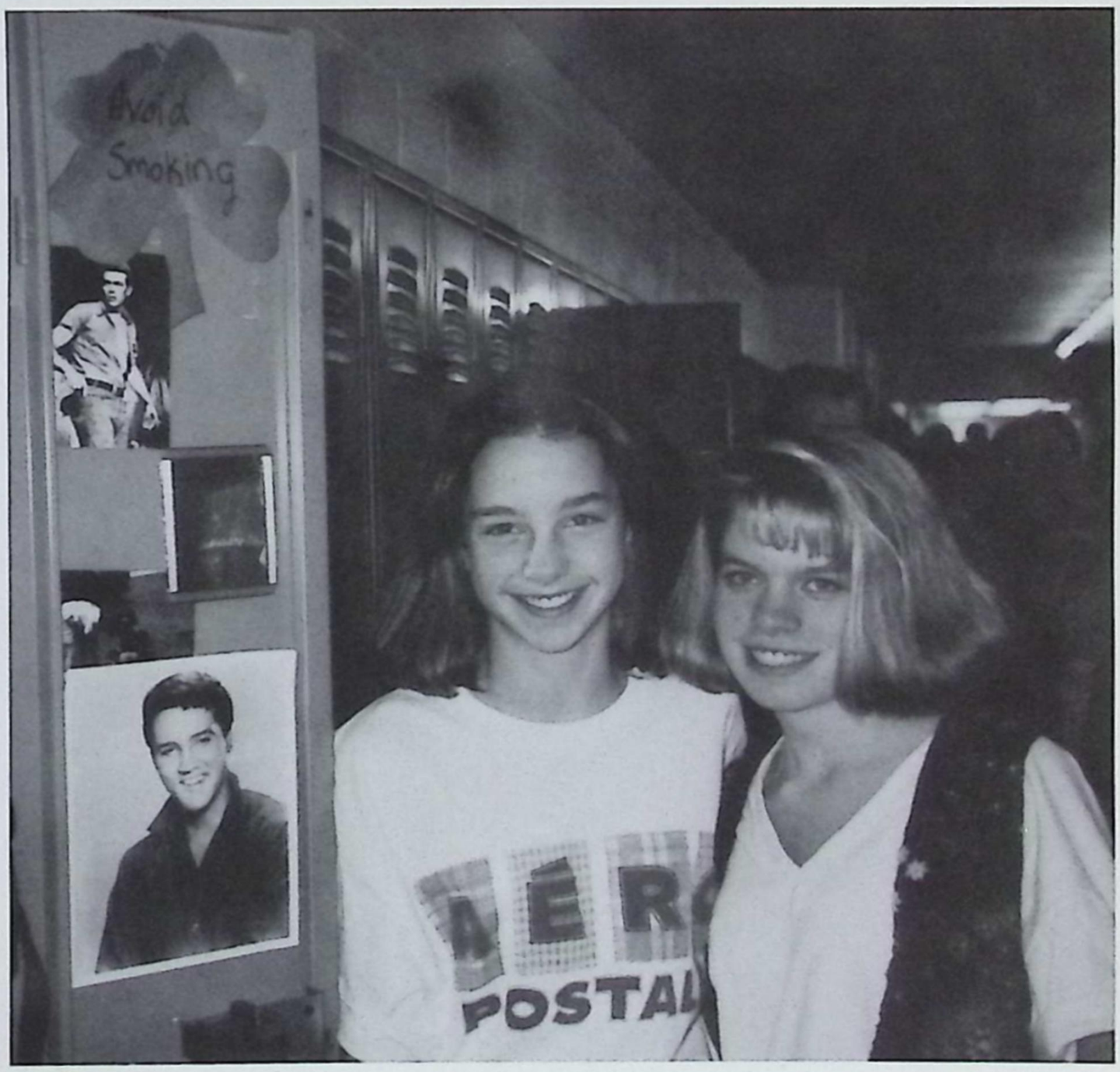








Dana Roshak's loves Esprit and says so in her locker. **K**ris Vincent's locker is protected by her own individual "locker spirit." **M**eghan Hempel and friend Darcy Patterson stop to show off some photos of idols from the 50's and 60's. Meghan's locker partner is Carrie Krzyzanski. Carrie loves Elvis and James Dean, and Meghan "tolerates them."



Lisa Kostiuk proudly displays her hodge-podge of locker decorations for all to see. **D**annett Slamka is hiding in the background. **C**ory Johnson, Eric Kilby, Tim Larson and Matt Cowper hurry to get in their lockers between classes. **P**hil Kulczewski (far left) mugs for the camera next to his locker which features sports photos from magazines.

Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh My!

Have you ever been afraid of monsters and villians? Had a dream that you were riding Big Bird through the sky? Jumped off a diving board and your shorts slipped off in the pool? These are just some of the fears, dreams, and daring acts that most of us are embarrassed to talk about with our friends.

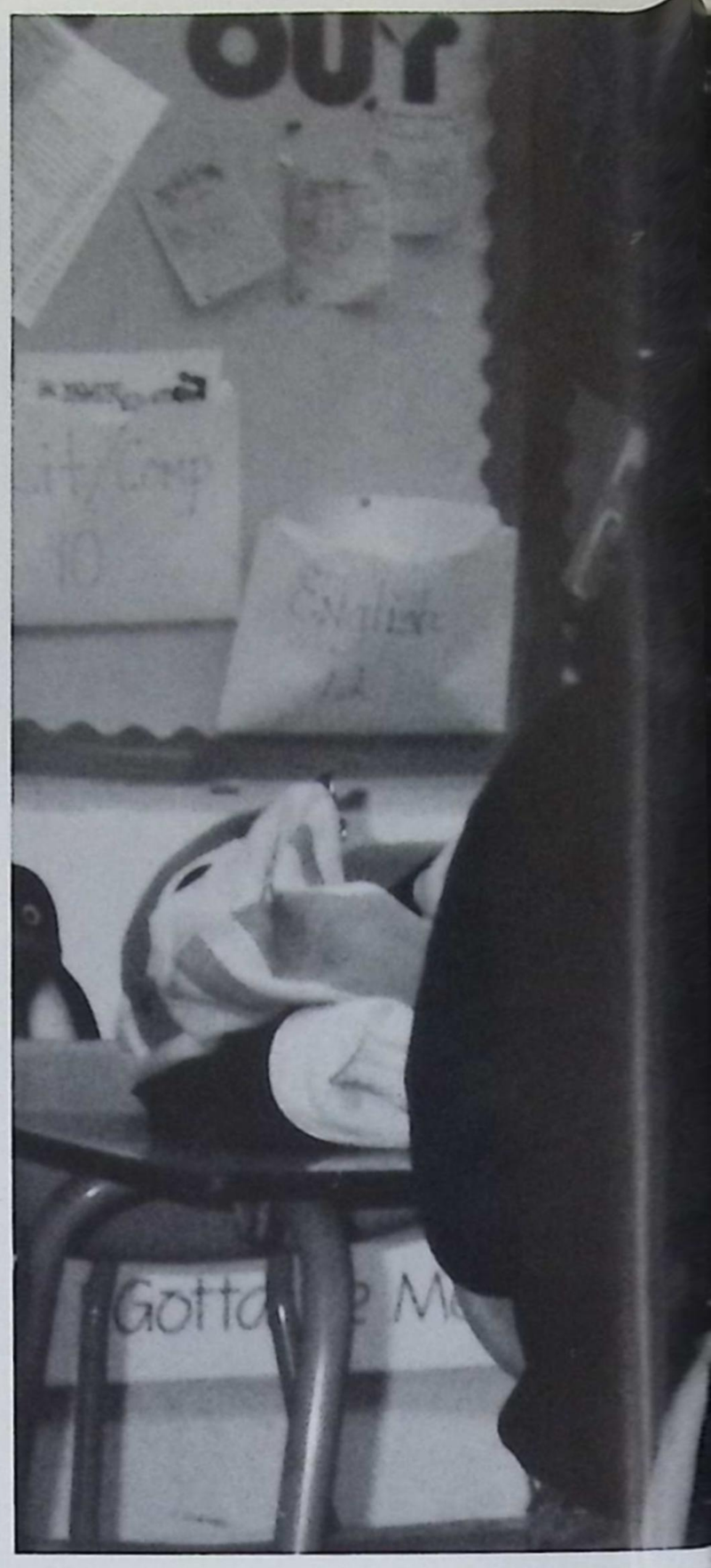
Just ask sophomore Jeff Dominick, whose biggest fear is death. A fear of death or the unknown is common.

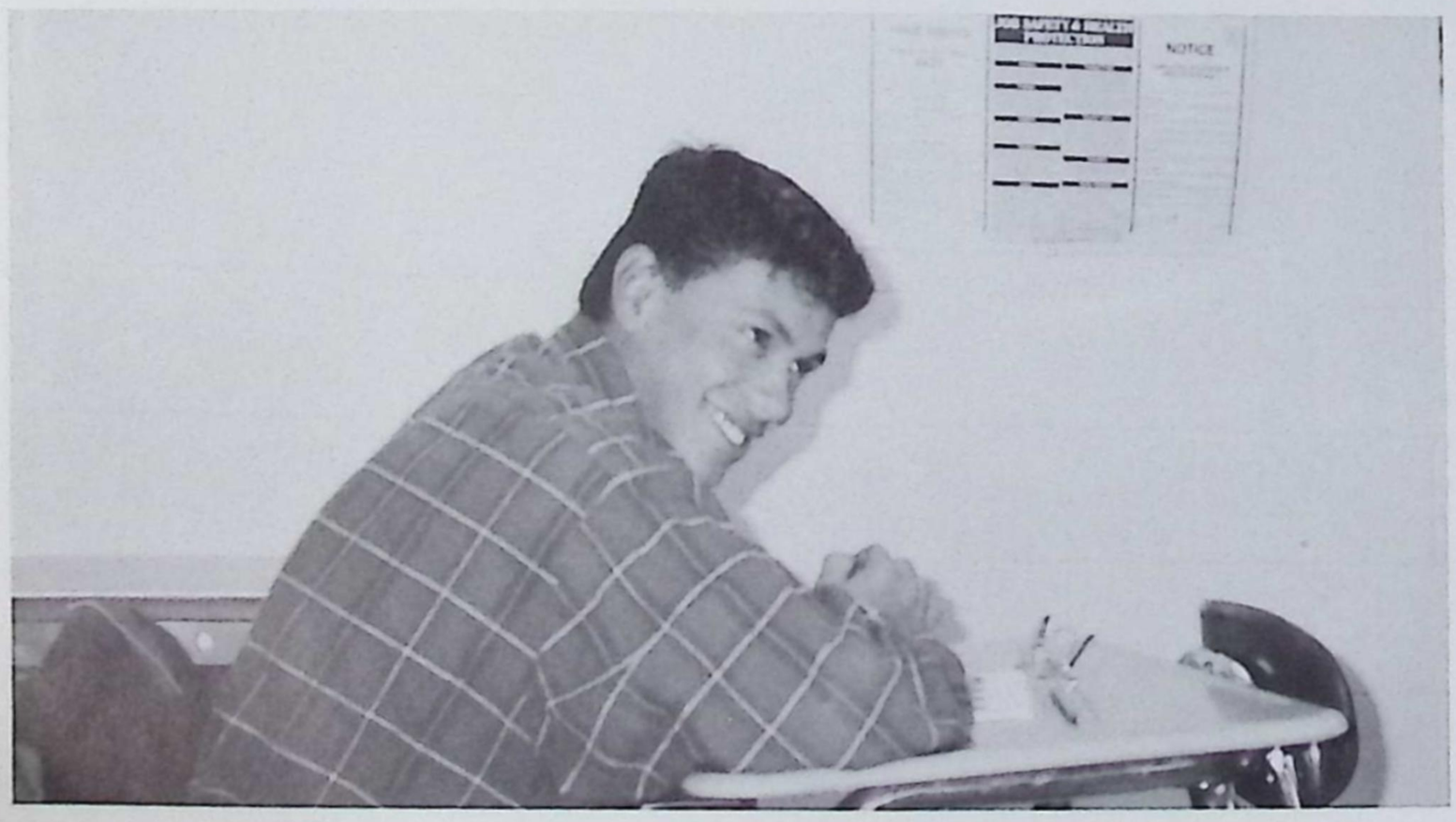
Nick McCabe fears the dark, and Dave Masterson fears bumble bees. "You never know what lurks in the dark," said Nick. Kelly Kennedy has the fear that she is "not going to be able to remember my friends or family."

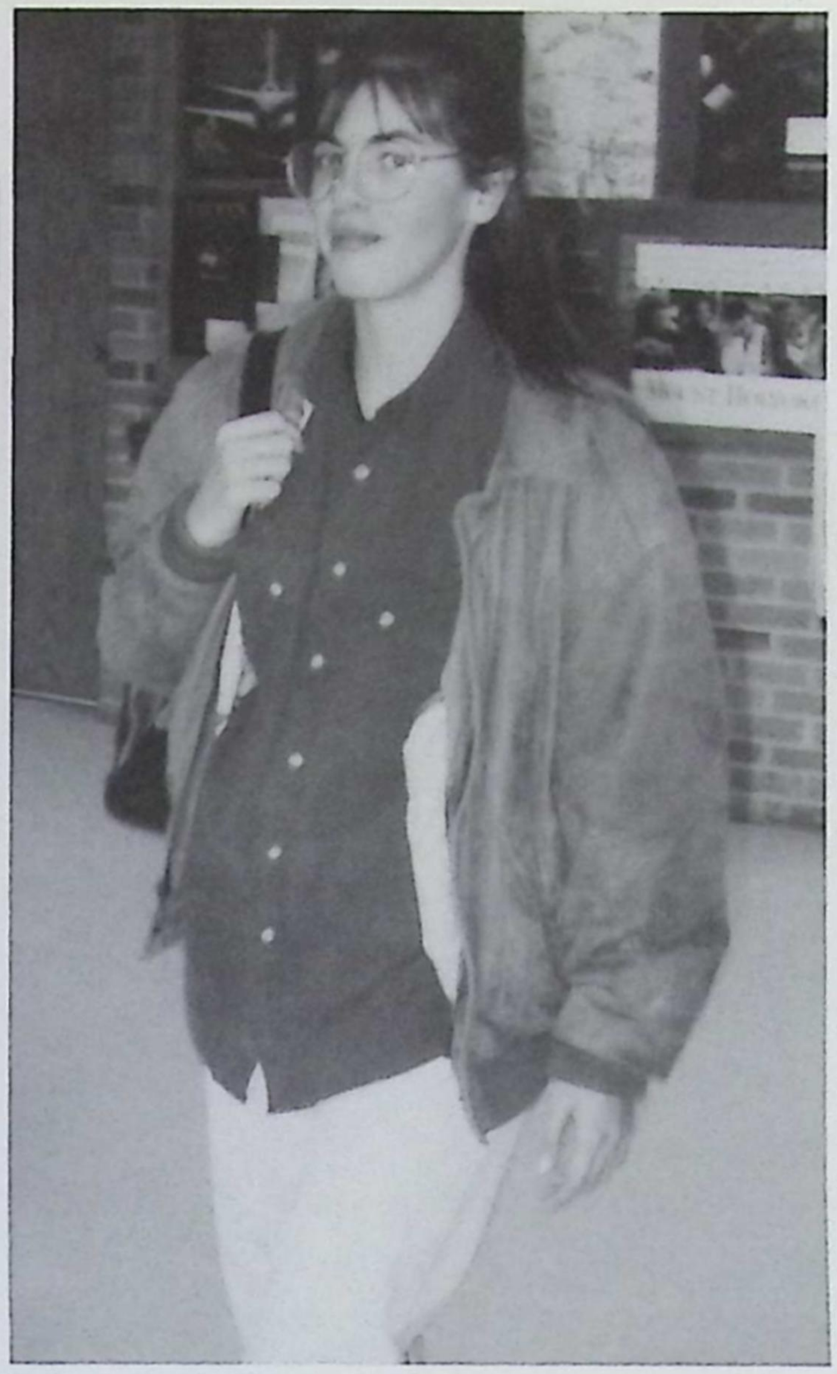
Dreams differ from fears because they usually involve visions of hope or success. Dreams don't always have to be about success. Laura Albin's weirdest dream was about "playing an arcade game and I actually went into the machine." Dreams can also be funny. In Megan Maniaci's dream she was chased by flamingos underneath a waterfall. Dreaming can sometimes lead to doing and daring acts are things that most "bad to the bone" people like to do.

> "I once dreamed I was flying, like a bird in the sky"
>
> -John Eberling

Brendon Weil insists that he'll eat or swallow a live goldfish for $20. Other students claim they'd do it for $5. Shana Bailey can't understand the fuss over the money, because she's already done it. So much for the dream about fearing a flying goldfish that you swallowed in school.



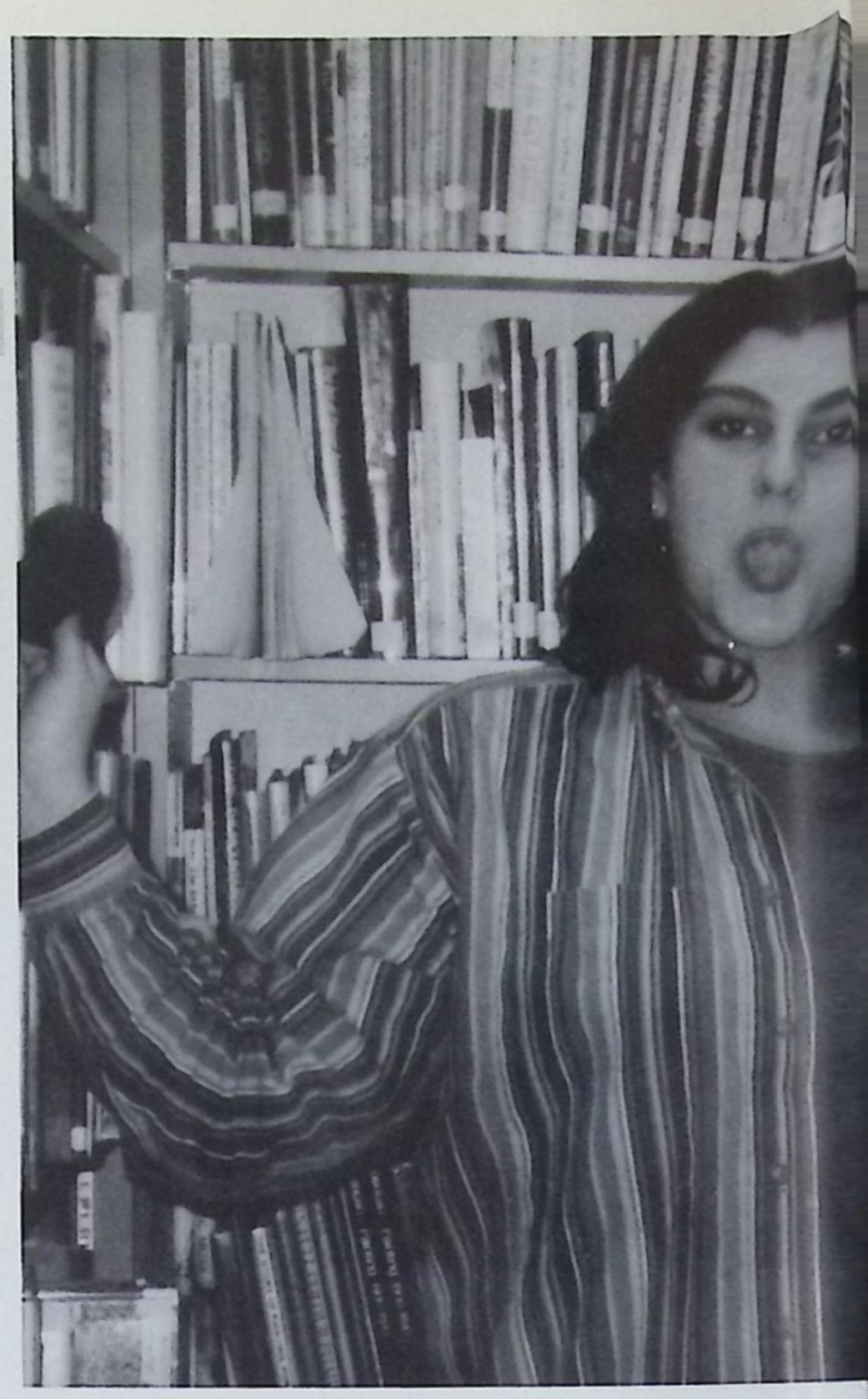




Jamie Majeski's weirdest dream involved falling off a roller coaster but she never hit the ground. Nick McCabe ponders on one of his fears: "What will happen to me after high school?" Free from her dreams about pink flamingos, Megan Maniaci dreams about other things in her English class.

Kelly Kennedy concentrates on doing her English homework so that she doesn't think about her fear of amnesia. Sophomore Bryan Kulscar mugs for the camera instead of concentrating on his history class. Nathan Demers fears paralysis, he has dreamed about the Apocalypse and his most embarrassing moment happened when he lost his shorts as he jumped into the pool. Of course, all of his friends were watching.

Playing The Name GamE



Throughout our lives, we hear many different versions of our given name. You wouldn't believe how nicknames stick to some people.

"Grasshopper" was the nickname given to Jason Pinegar, junior. When Jason was in eighth grade, Mr. Koehn, his woodshop teacher, gave him that name. "Grasshopper was okay at 13, but I'm not fond of it now," explained Jason.

Other students have more suitable nicknames that are shortened versions of their given name. Rebecca Shovan's name is "Bec" to her friends. "I like it better than my given name," "Bec" replied.

Rachel Weisner has two nicknames, both are meaningful in their own way. "REW stands for my initials," Rachel said. "Bo-Ba Bear is the name my older sisters gave me when I was a little tyke." Unlike Jason, though, Rachel doesn't mind either of her nicknames.

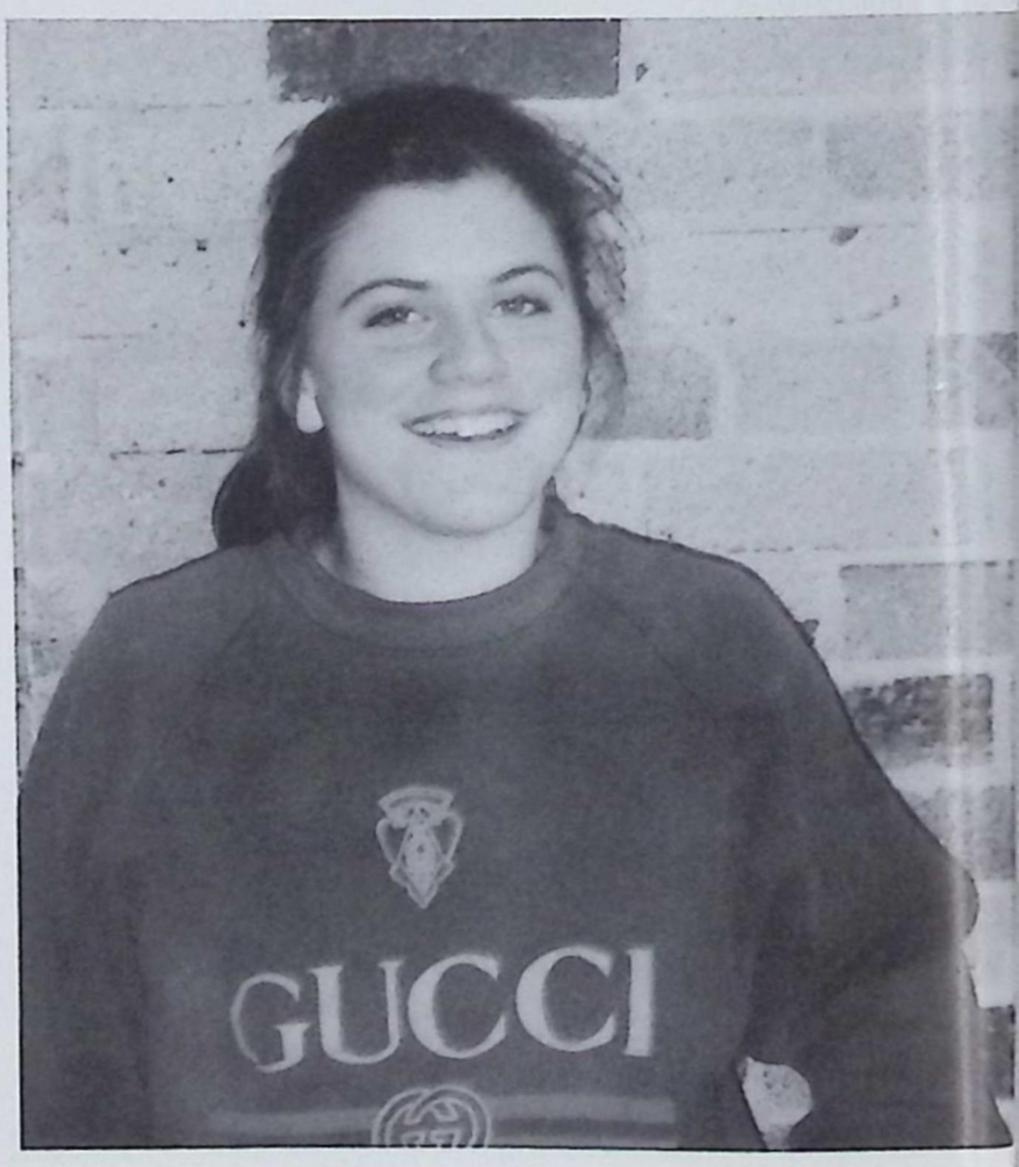
Brian Leppek has an unusual nickname that started out as more of an identity thing than a naming. "It began when I attended St. Mary's, " Brian said. "One of my classmates thought I looked more like a Bill than a Brian, and so it stuck."

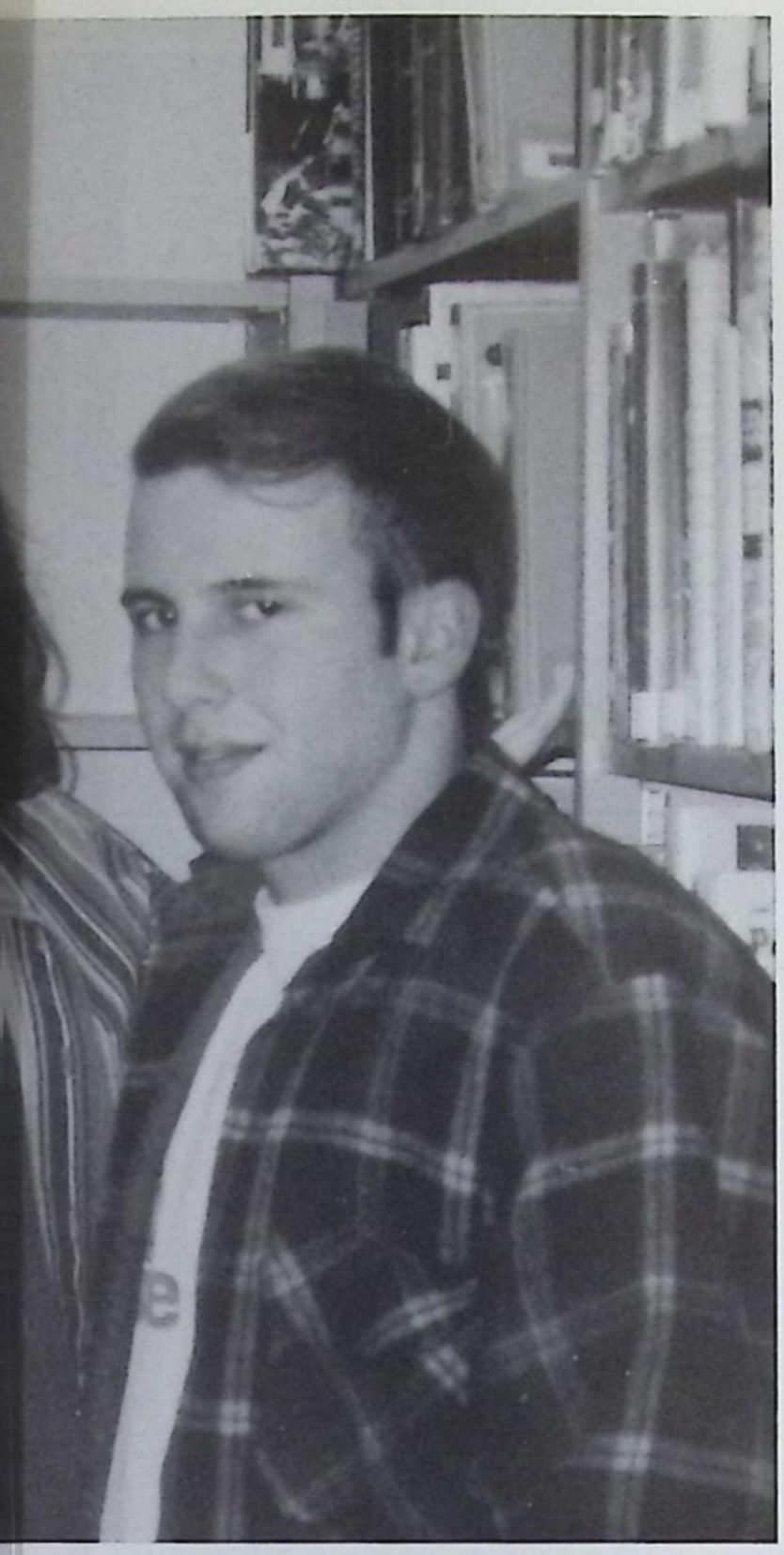
Like Brian/Bill's nickname, Dawn Falsetti's nickname "Donkey" evolved when she and friends were goofing around. "Almost all of my friends call me that now...I don't know how long I'll want it to last, though," reflected Dawn.

Andrea Kaercher also got her nickname from her friends. As a result of a very curly perm, Andrea was given the nickname "Curly," as in Curly Sue.

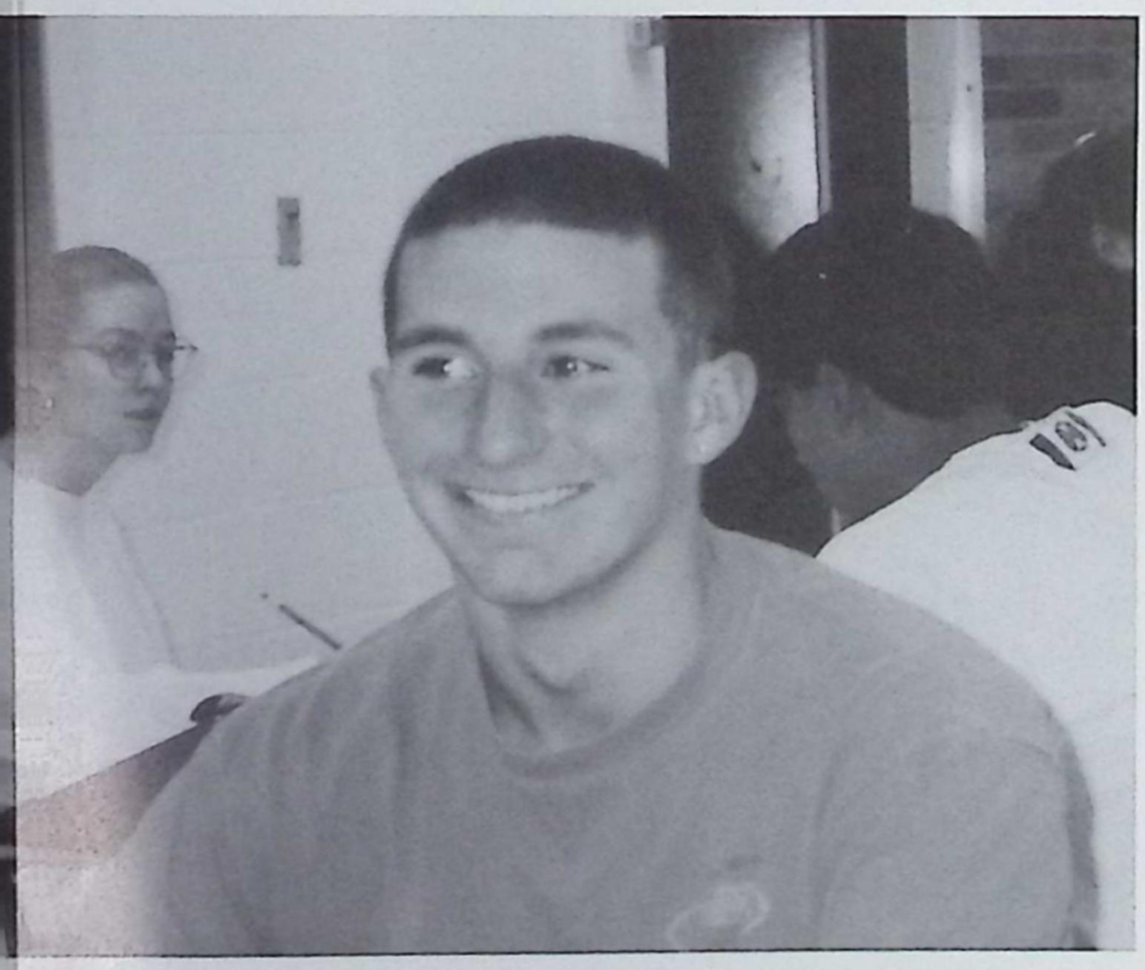
Some people do get their nicknames because they look like other famous people or things. Erik Measel acquired his nickname, "Chewey" because of his striking resemblance to the furry Star Wars beast, Chewbocka.

Whatever the word, it seems that once a nickname is given, it's meant to stick, for better or for worse.

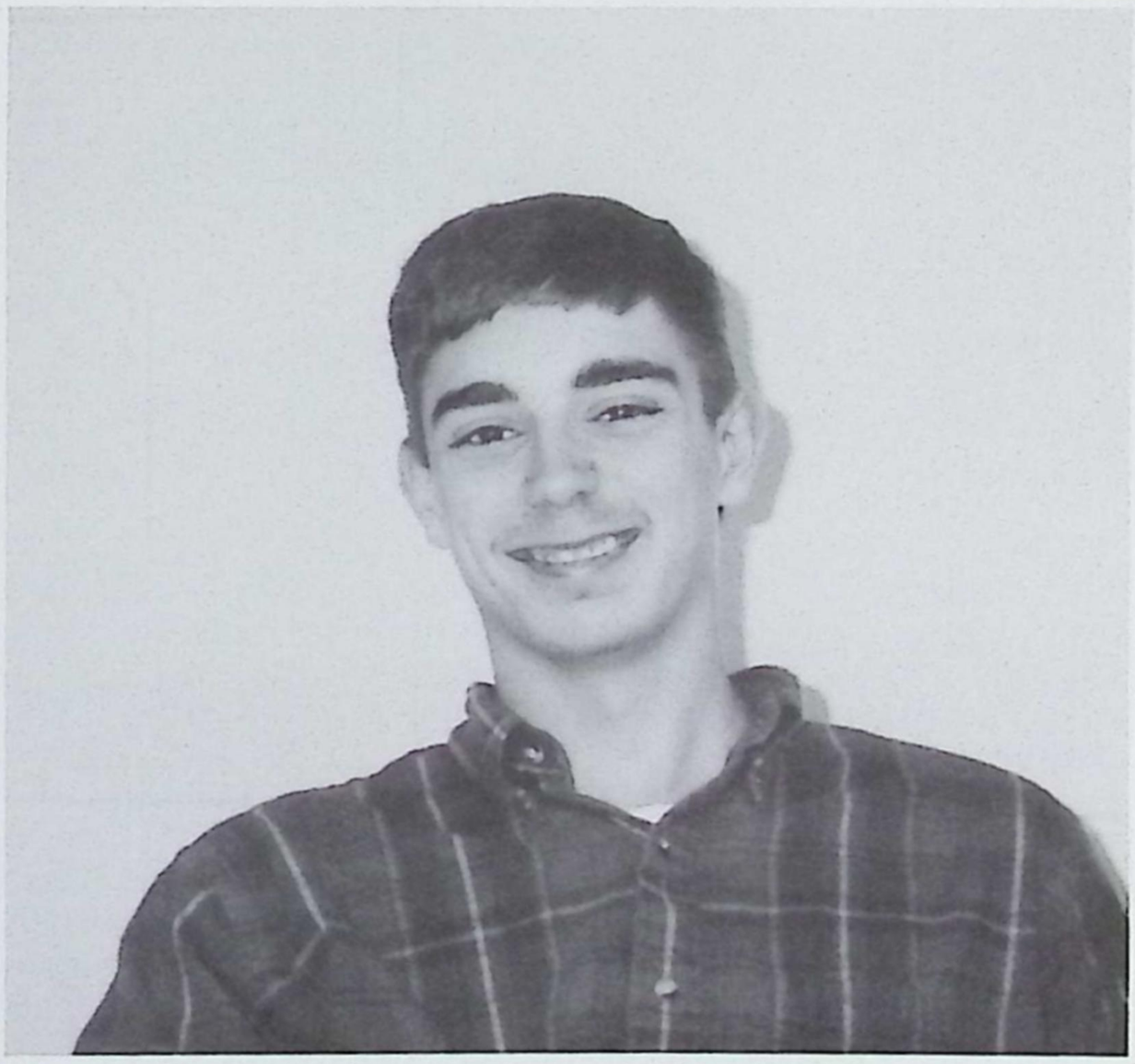




Suzanne Romero shares a cookie with the camera as Erik Measel turns to answer to the call, "Hey, Chewey!" **R**ebecca "Bec" Shovan prefers the shortened version of her name when among pals at school. **J**ason "Grasshopper" Pinegar smiles his wise karate smile like "Kung-Fu" did.



Dawn Falsetti allows her friends to call her by her nickname even though she's not that fond of it herself. **B**rian Leppek knows enough to not answer when his teachers call him "Bill" by accident...even though that's his nickname.



THE ROAD AHEAD

One of the best things about being a senior, is knowing that after graduation bigger and better things await you.

Be it college, the Armed Services or a trade school, moving on to better your future can mean fun, friends and independence. It also means setting goals, selecting a career and saving money to support yourself.

Any way you look at it, getting a good education means getting a better job, and for most seniors, it helps their education well beyond high school. Many students plan to attend a college or university after graduation.

For some SCHS seniors this process of selecting a college and a career began a long time ago. "I've considered going to the University of Michigan since the seventh grade," said Erin Wingate. Erin received her acceptance letter from UofM in mid-October. Erin smiled and exclaimed, "this was a big relief for me."

Unlike Erin, most seniors are still filling out college applications in October. Jennifer Gryskiewicz would like to attend Baker College, a business school whose main campus is in Flint, but offers classes in Port Huron.

Jennifer, who'd like to major in accounting, chose Baker because, "it's a small place where I can get the help I need."

Seniors choose other institutions besides four-year colleges. In fact, St. Clair County Community College enrolls many SCHS grads. John Pegg will be attending SC4 to begin working towards his goal to become an elementary school teacher.

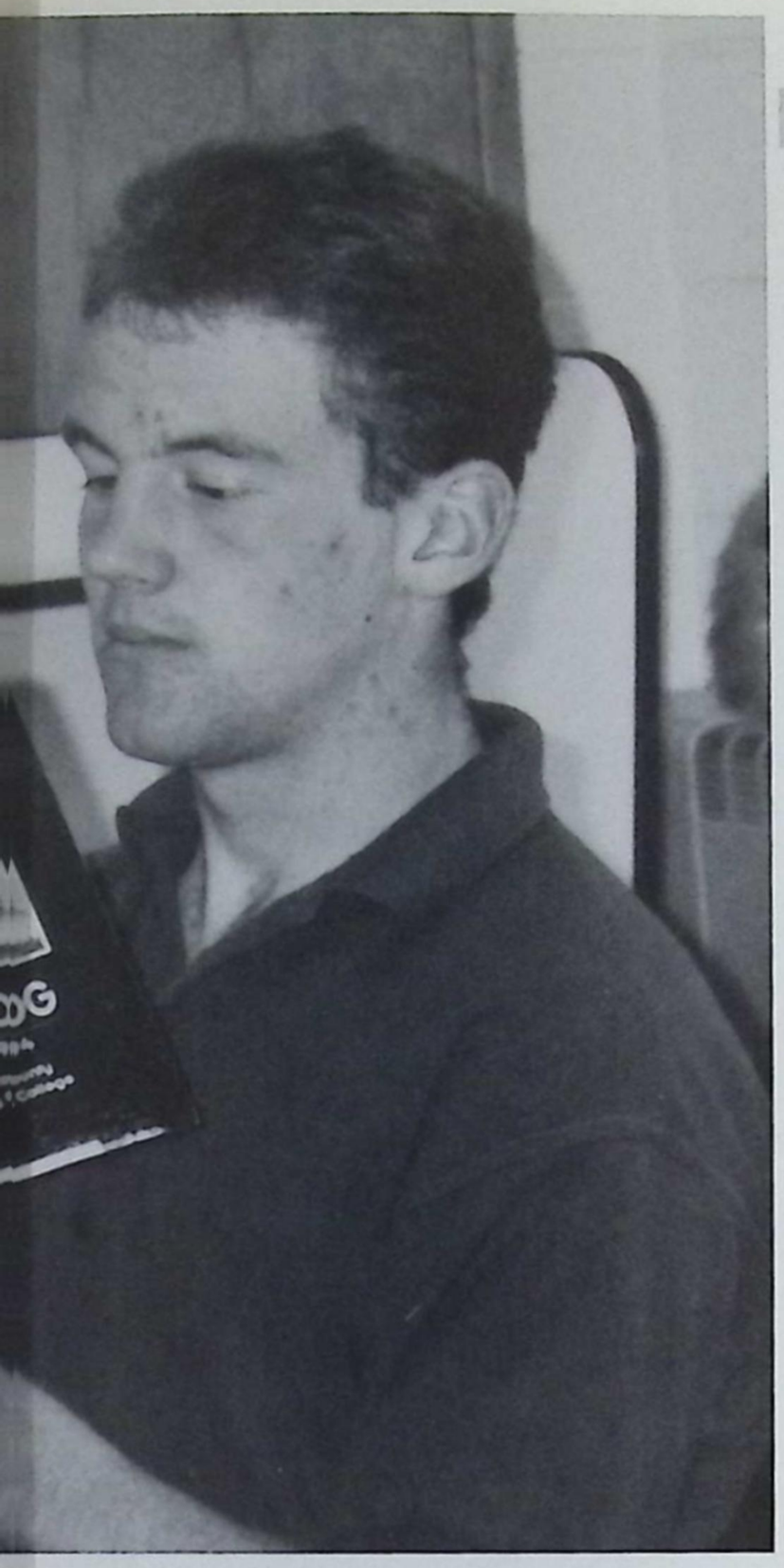
Like most SC4 students, John plans to go there because, "it's convenient and close to home." After attending SC4 for two years, most students transfer to another university. Amanda Hukill plans to transfer to Western Michigan University after she spends two years at home.

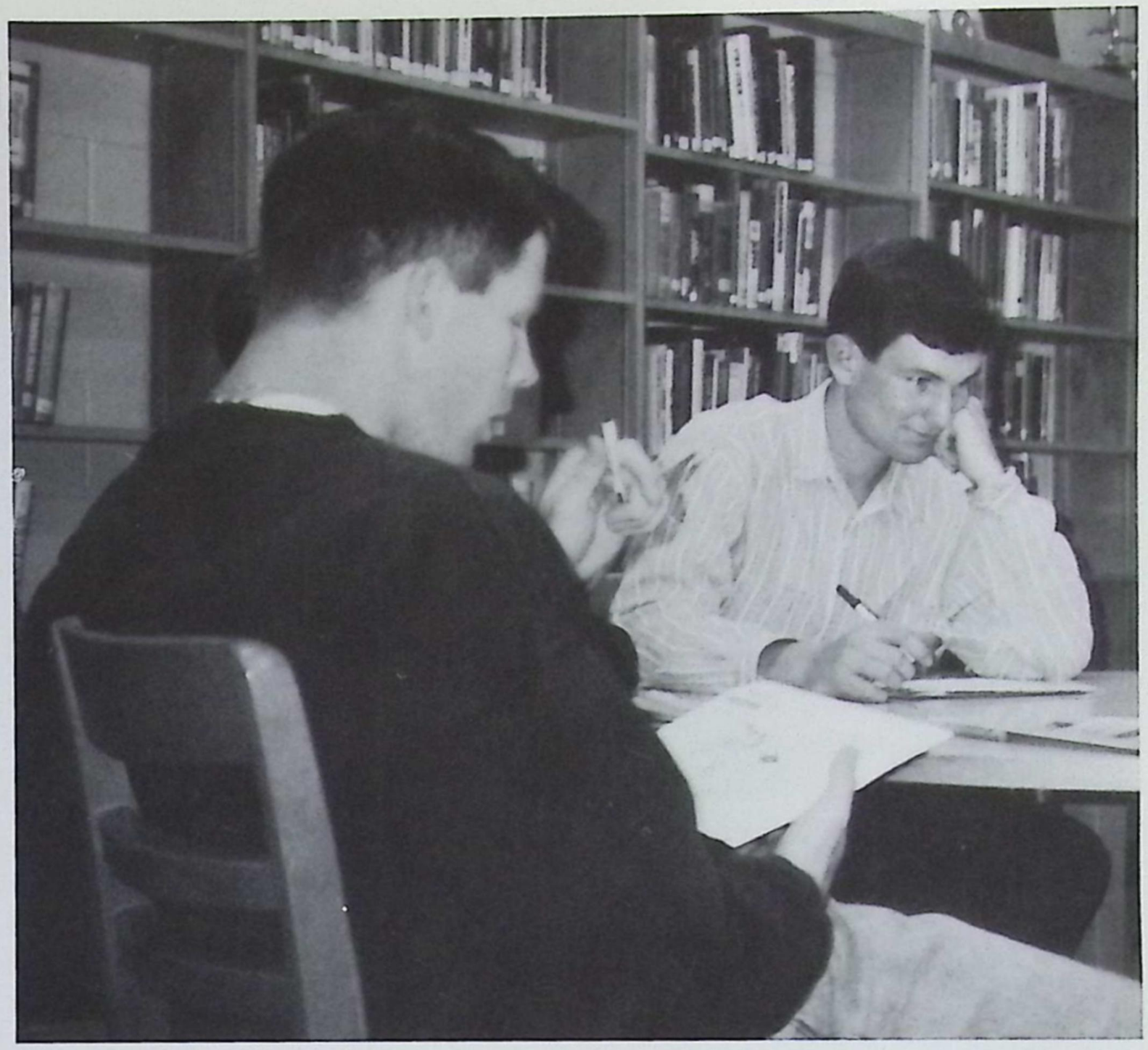
Of course, the arch-rivals MSU and UofM are popular choices among St. Clair seniors, and so are smaller universities like Eastern and Central Michigan universities.

When recruiters visited campus in the fall, Saginaw Valley State College was well attended by seniors like A.J. Stanley and Jason Hale. Students seemed interested in Saginaw Valley because it is a smaller school with lower tuition rates.

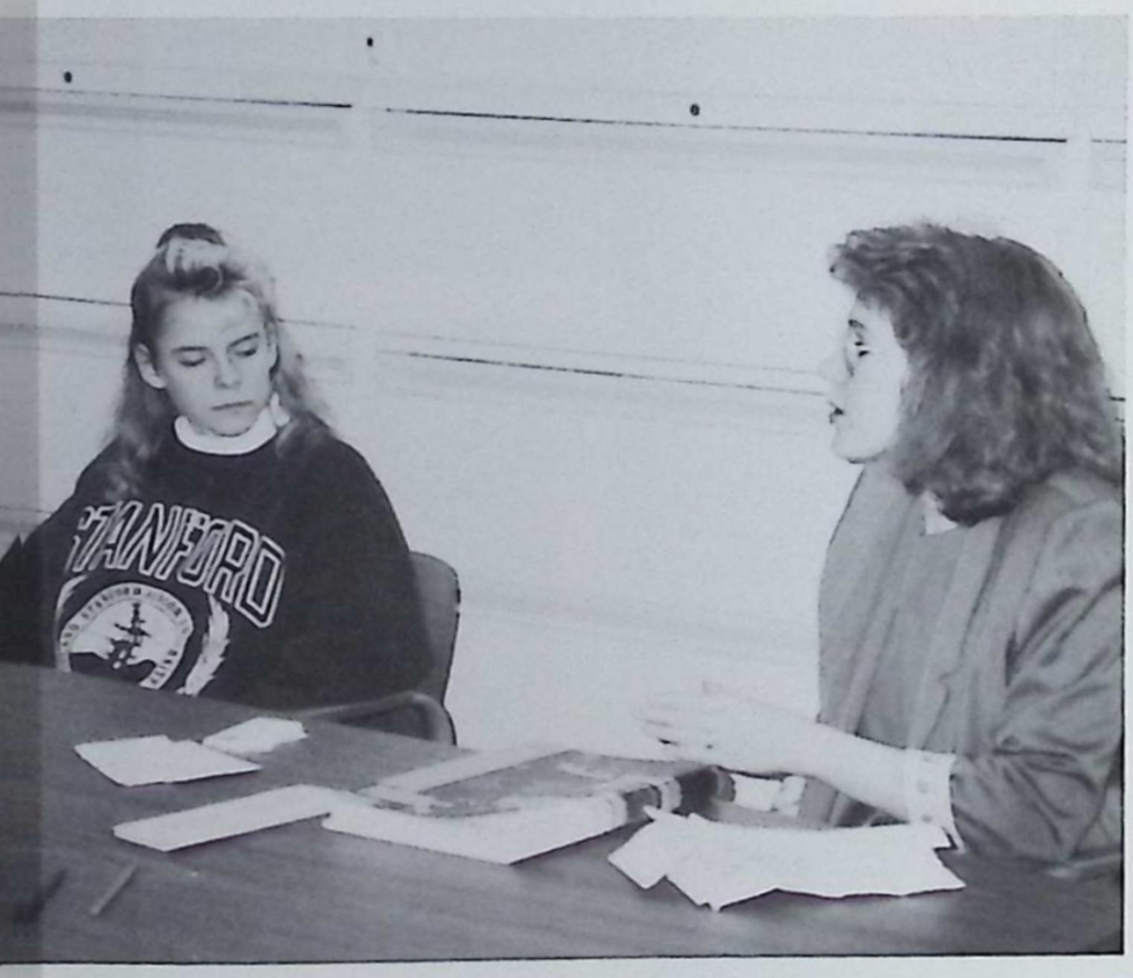
Still there are students who look at the practical aspects of college: finance. Katie Barrons realizes the importance of a good education, but also knows it has a price. Katie plans to join the Navy. "I'll be a corps woman, and later, I hope to become a doctor." Katie's program will allow her to save money for her education while she is enlisted in the service.

Choosing a college is a difficult decision for many as it brings out the realities and responsibilities of moving on and growing up.





Jeff LaDuke carefully considers his college options for next fall. Andy Gilroy and Gary Griffin look over the information from Saginaw Valley State College. Jennifer Gryszkiewicz, Angela McDonald and Jennifer Markel rest a minute while attending college night at St. Clair County Community College. Colleges from all over the state send representatives to discuss tuition, campus life and credits with students and parents.



rændi Yost listens attentively to the GMI representative who came to visit the gh school in October. Brandi, along with Mike Buckland and Scott Tedrick are terested in the unique co-op program offered to students attending GMI. mily Bronzie pauses a moment at the Aquinas College display at SC4's College gght.

DatinG DilemmaS

Ah, young love! It certainly is expensive! Just how expensive is it?

For a Friday or Saturday night at the movies, plan on $11 for tickets. If your date is a tad hungry, count on buying "the trough" of popcorn and two pops, for about $6. Gee, that leaves you $3 out of $20 to spend on gas. Or, if you're feeling really whimsical, you could treat your date to a couple of arcade games.

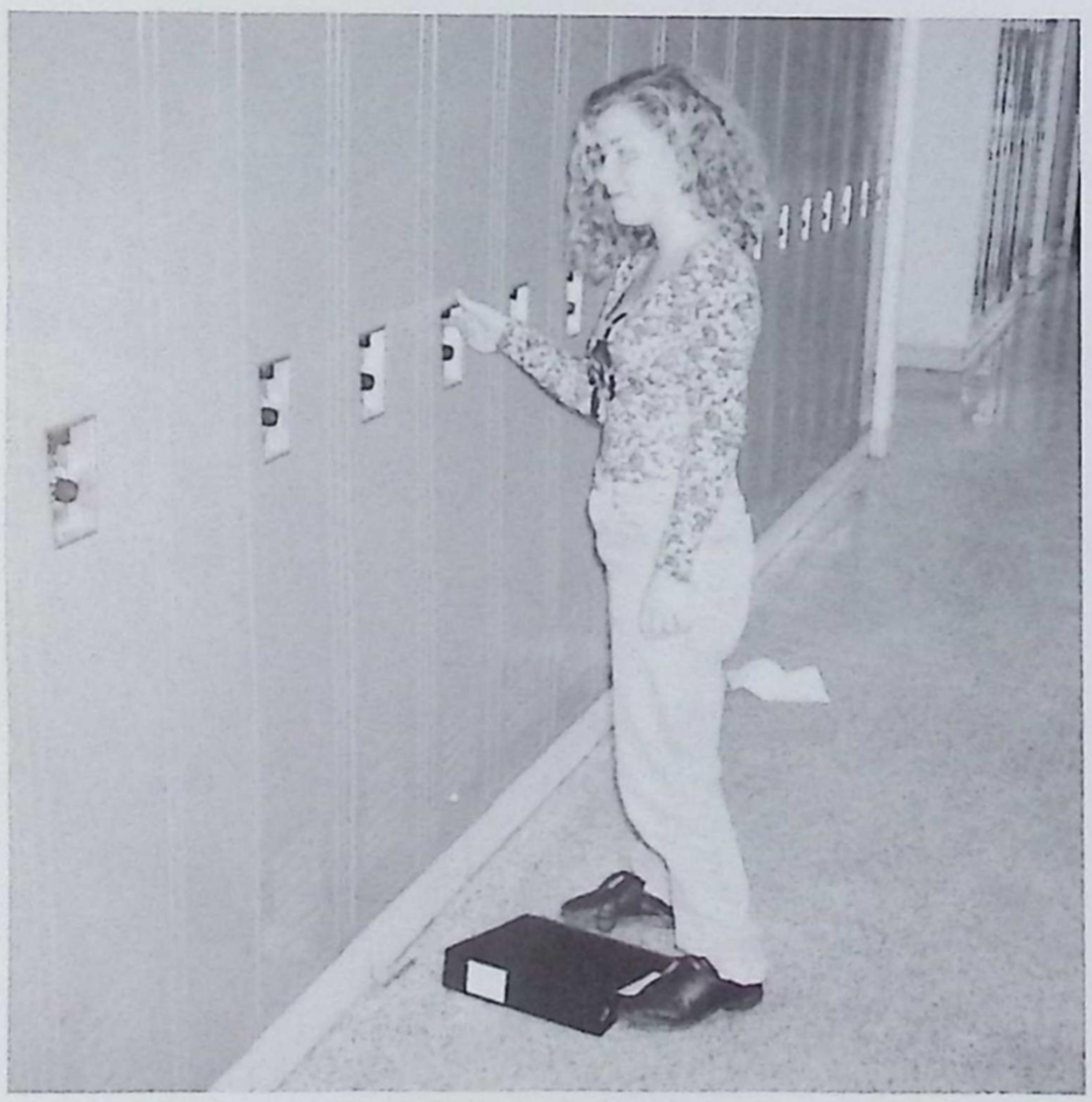
Although dating is expensive, the focus of the date doesn't have to be a lack of funds. It should be on the fun two people have together. To put the theory to the test, we asked several freshmen and sophomores what they would do on a date with only $15 to spend.

These clever individuals all agreed that creativity is the key to a successful date. Bill Carver, sophomore, would begin his date by giving her a couple of buckets full of wild daisies. "Once we left her house, we'd head to McDonald's," explained Bill. "With 'Happy Meals' in hand, we'd head for a playground to enjoy our romantic meal."

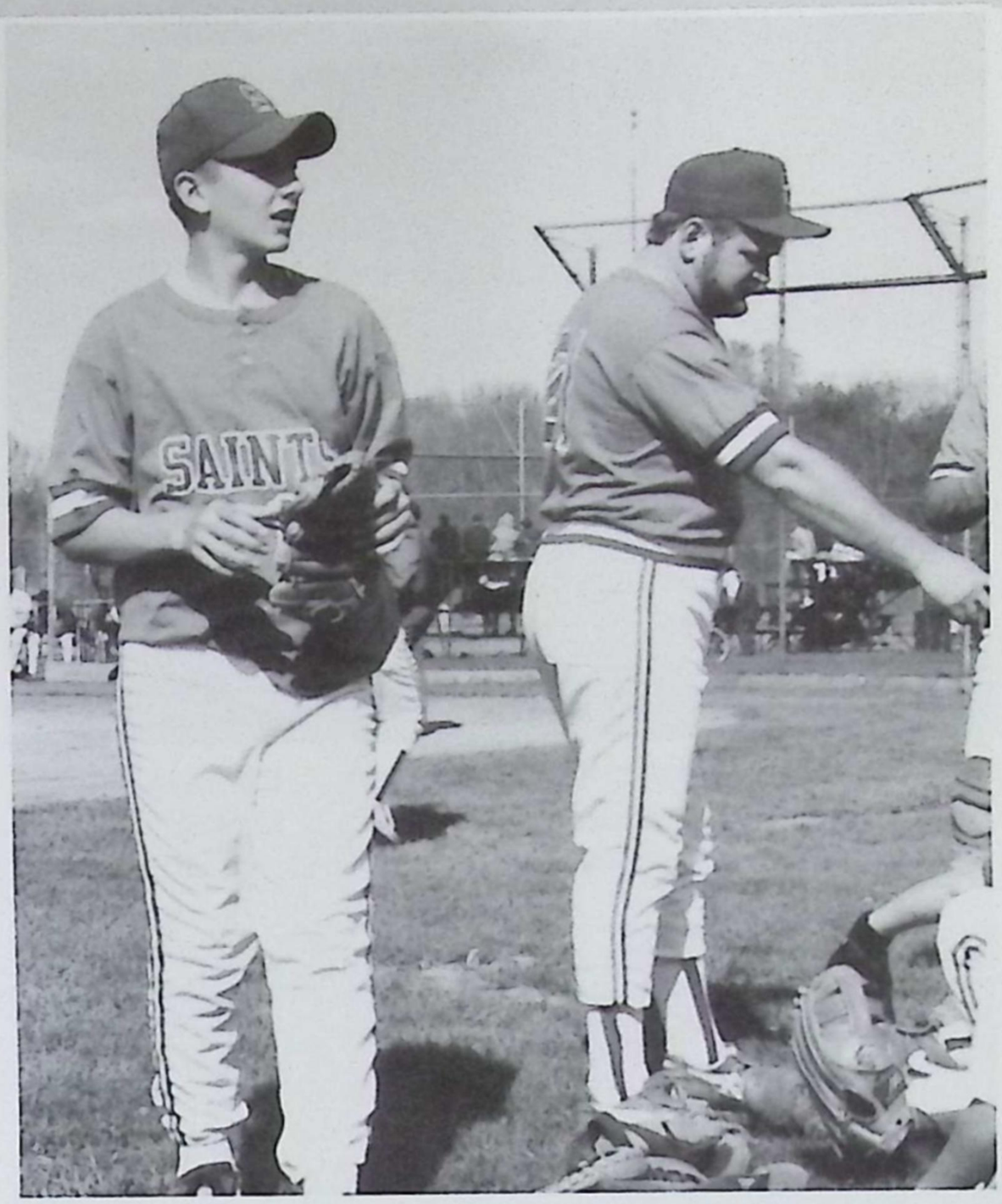
An intimate evening in a secluded spot seems to be more the theme sophomore Dennis Daniels has in mind. "One red rose, two steaks and a cookout on the beach, followed by a quiet walk...just the two of us," said Dennis with a smile.

Others like freshman Amy Cai prefer to take the more laid back approach. "I'd take my date bowling and then go out for ice cream," Amy said. A walk would follow, duration to be announced, explained Amy, according to the dating chemistry that evening.

Stephanie Clark, sophomore, said she and her date would "rent a movie and create our own picinic in the living room." Noelle Schonschack said she'd like to take her date to Major Magic's for a small papperoni, ham and bacon pizza.

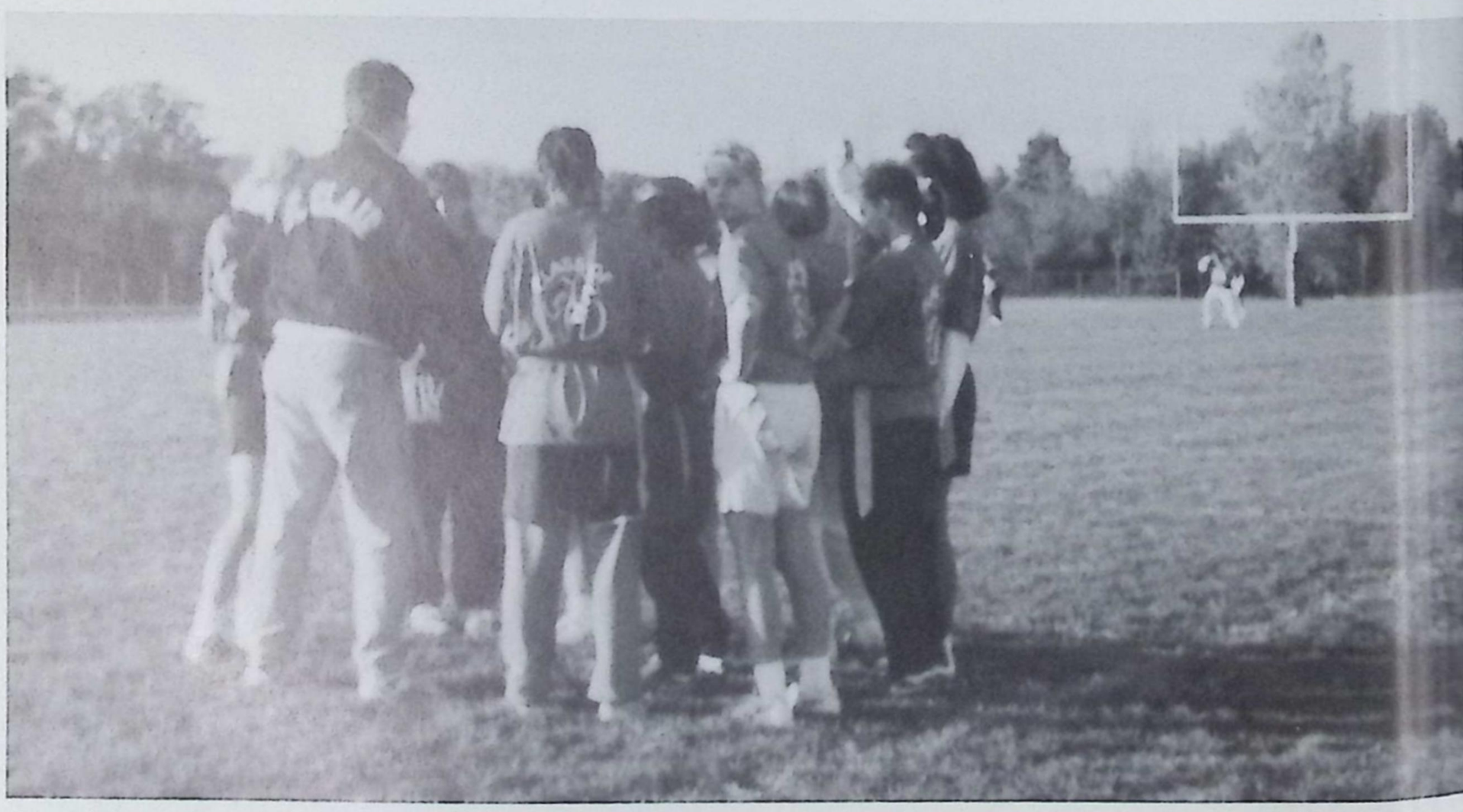


"I'd spend my $15 on ice cream," said Rebecca Goodsel. "Then we'd take a walk on the beach." J.V. Baseball player C.J. McDonald's dating plans include a picnic lunch and a walk at sunset.

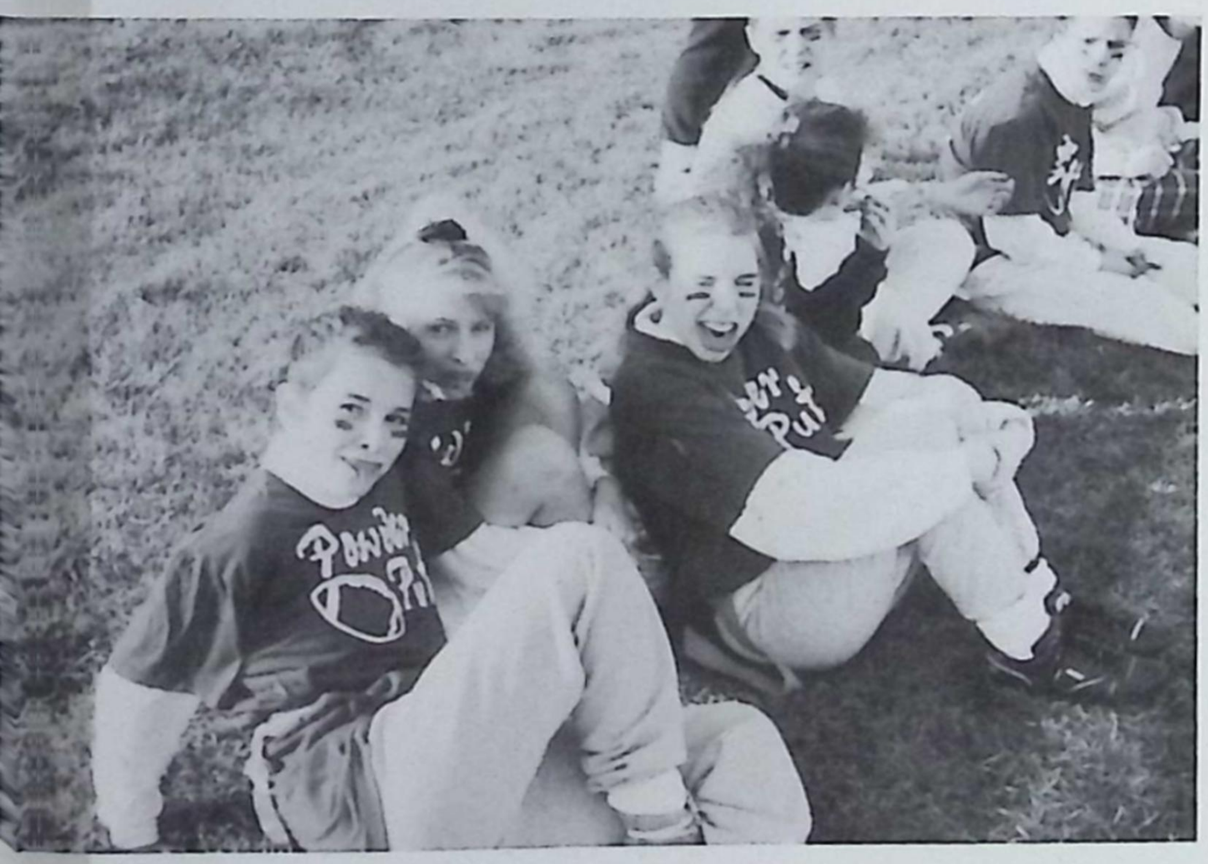


Freshman Michelle McLeod would spend her money by getting salads from the salad bar at the **Super K** and taking them to the beach to eat. **B**ill Carver has found the perfect picnic spot. Now he needs a date!

Shalena Williemsen throws a long pass to junior teammate Shana Bailey, hoping the seniors don't intercept it. Senior quarterback Jamie McCabe tries to avoid a sack by Jenny Parker. Jenny's teammates Stacy Delor and Brandi Yost, rush in waiting to assist in the tackle. Assistant principal 'Coach' Miller gives the juniors some pointers on running the ball.



Clash of the Quarterbacks



Team spirit dominated the field in the Juniors vs. Seniors Annual Powder Puff game, but the seniors came out screaming "we're number one!". Laurie Griffiths, Amy Miller and Laura Collins air out their mouthguards on the sideline. The weather was too cold that day that their mouthguards weren't the only things that were blue.

Many people say that things improve with age. This phrase held especially true in this year's Powder Puff game.

The Seniors, coached by Fred Winzer, had one loss to their record but they improved their skills to defeat the Juniors, coached by Scott Walendowski, 6-0 in a rough and tumble flag football match.

The road to the victory wasn't all fun and games. Practices ran for three weeks. Even though after school practices were long, senior Lisa Decker said, "I liked the practices because everyone came together and forgot about our differences and all played as a team."

Practices didn't seem very grueling, though, to junior April Jones."Practices went fast because we just thought about crushing the seniors and knocking them down."

The skills learned at practices were finally put to the test on the day of the grid iron match-up. The most exciting moment for Jamie McCabe came before the game even began. "The best part was coach's speech before the game," Jamie said. "It got me pumped for the game."

Both teams were scoreless in the first half, but a memorable moment was made when senior Lela Mudri fell on top of the juniors' quarterback.

In second half of play, senior quarterback Jamie McCabe took the snap and handed off to Becky Borwick, for the lone touchdown of the game. Until the dwindling moments of the game, it looked as though the seniors would walk away with the win.

During the last seconds of the game, the seniors were dealt quite a scare when junior quarterback Emily Thompson connected on a ten-yard pass to tight end Lori Linsday.

Luckily for the seniors, Becky Borwick pulled Linsday's flag on the one-yard line just as time expired, leaving the seniors with a victory. Though the juniors suffered a close defeat, Shalena Willemsen summed it up by saying, "We're definitely going to be back next year."

BreakinG AwaY

Vacation destinations varied from Columbus, Ohio, the site of the annual boys' baseball camp, to the intercontinental. Students had but one thought in mind: sun, sand, surf and spend.

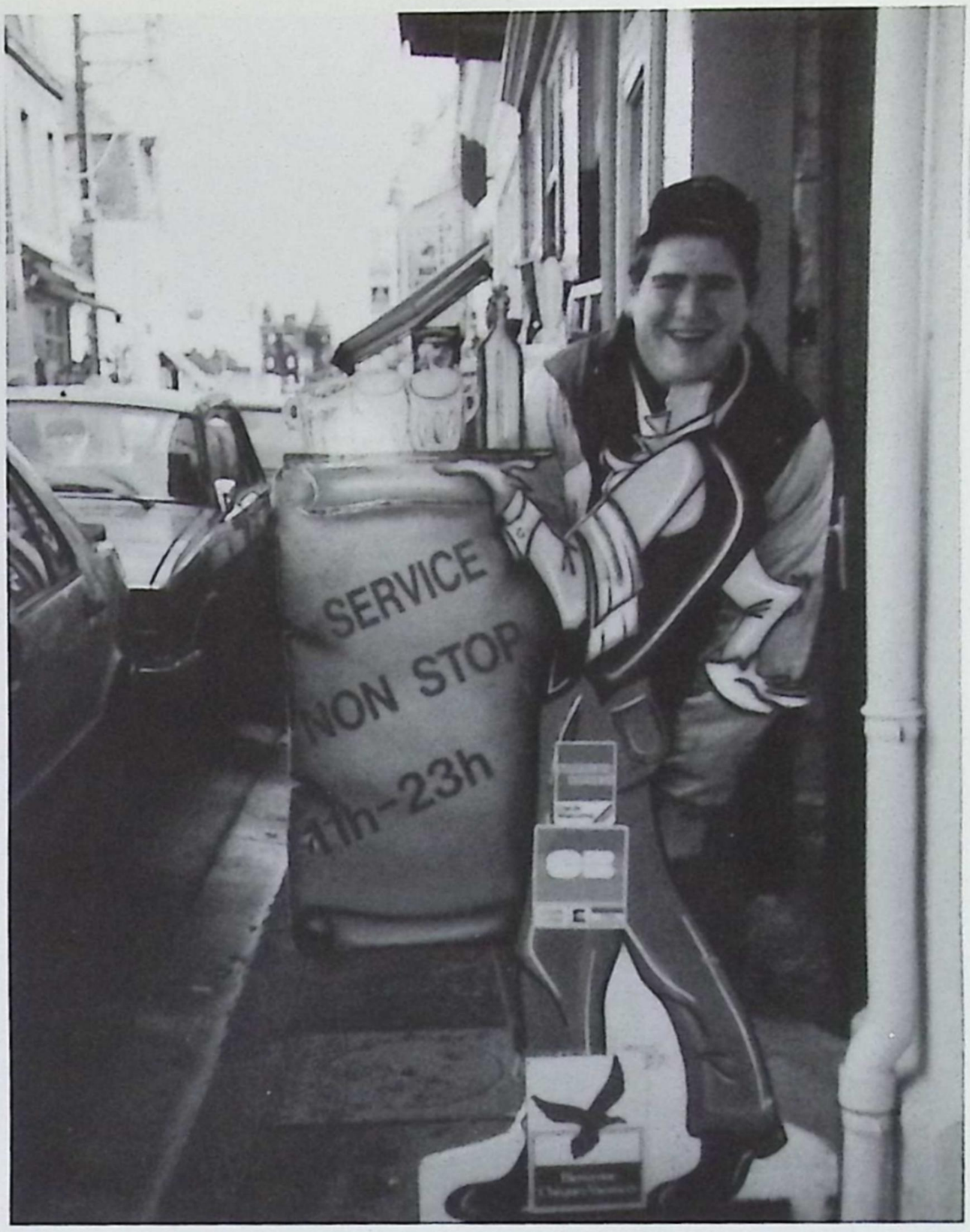
Seniors Suzie Dunn and Sarah Hansen went on a cruise to the Virgin Islands. Both girls were amazed by the ship's size. Embarrassed, Suzie admitted that, "it took us three days to figure out how to get to the top of the ship."

Amy Kenyon, Scott Zobl and Kaytee Pavlik didn't lack for recreational activities in Myrtle Beach. These three dare devils cast caution to the wind and bungee jumped.

Four students and two teachers traveled with a group from Marysville High School for an eight day whirlwind tour of France. "Wind, rain and cold were the operative words," said Janine Dominick. The weather didn't stop students from visiting Normandy Beach, Paris and the Loire Valley.

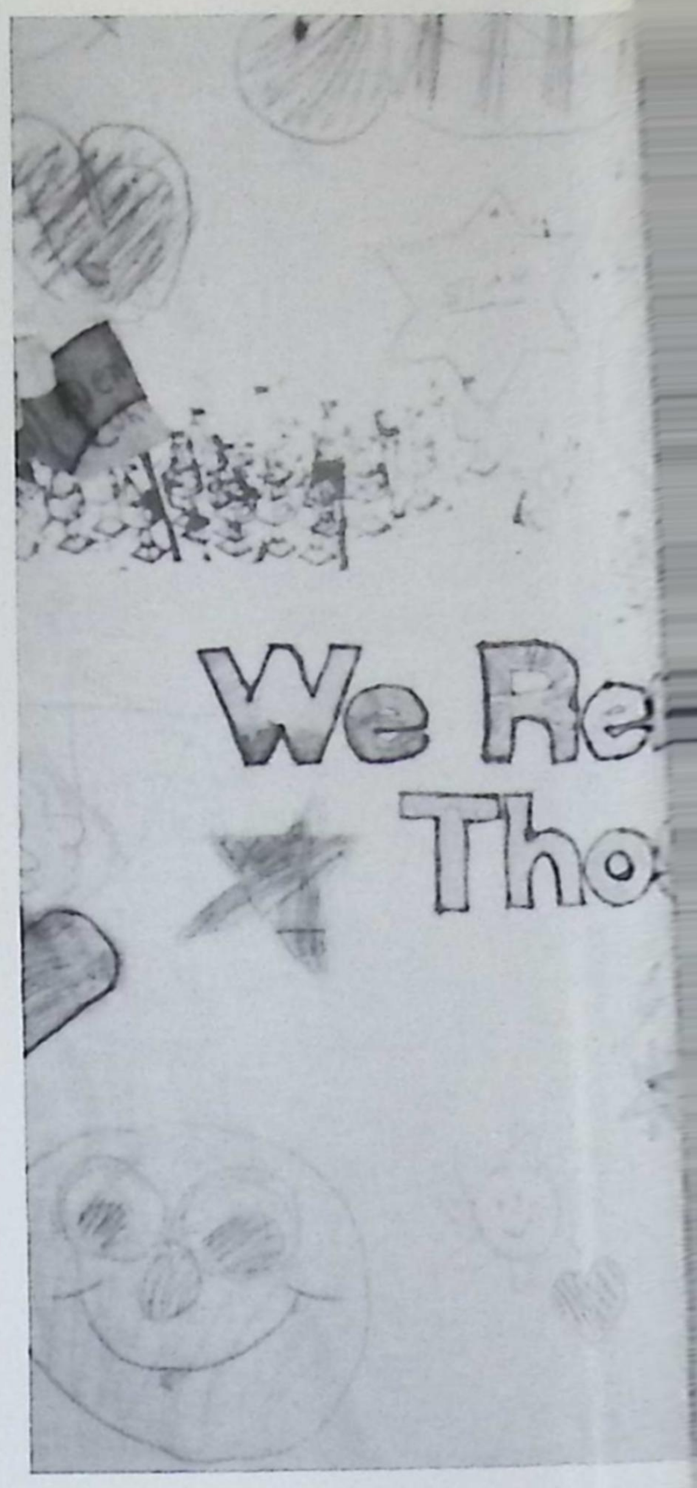
Bad weather stopped play for the varsity baseball team, but it didn't dampen their spirits enough to cancel the annual "Oreo Cookie Contest." This year's indigestion champ was Bill Yost, who ate a whole one-pound bag in 11 minutes.

"Look, mom, no hands!" No brains is more like what mom is thinking. At the end of his bungee jump at Myrtle Beach, Scott Zobl pretends that he's St. Clair's answer to Peter Pan. Bahama vacationerTrisha Schweihofer seems a little nervous about letting Ann Thomson fall asleep in public. Does she snore that loudly? Their room wasn't ready yet, so these two and their trusty photographer, Jennifer Schneider, crashed in the hotel lobby for a while. Stormy weather didn't prevent Amy Burns, Katie Barrons and Janine Dominick from acting like tourists in front of the pyramid entrance to the Louvre Museum.



C'est le maitre'd Justin May? Mais oui! No, Justin didn't run out of money and have to wash dishes to get home. Teachers Kathy Clyne and Lisa Higgins and her hubby, Paul, had to sedate Justin when he tried to act like King Kong ontop the Eiffel Tower. **G**amblin' girls Suzie Dunn and Sarah Hansen made the most of their cruise to the Virgin Islands by enjoying all seven of their courses at dinner. Suzie and Sarah also took advantage of the "you must be 18 to gamble" law.

Remembering Their Names



Three foot by six foot rectangles of fabrics in many colors and textures hold the names of some of the 361,500 people who have died from AIDS in the United States. The quilt panels, memorializing men, women, children and even infants without regard to prejudice.

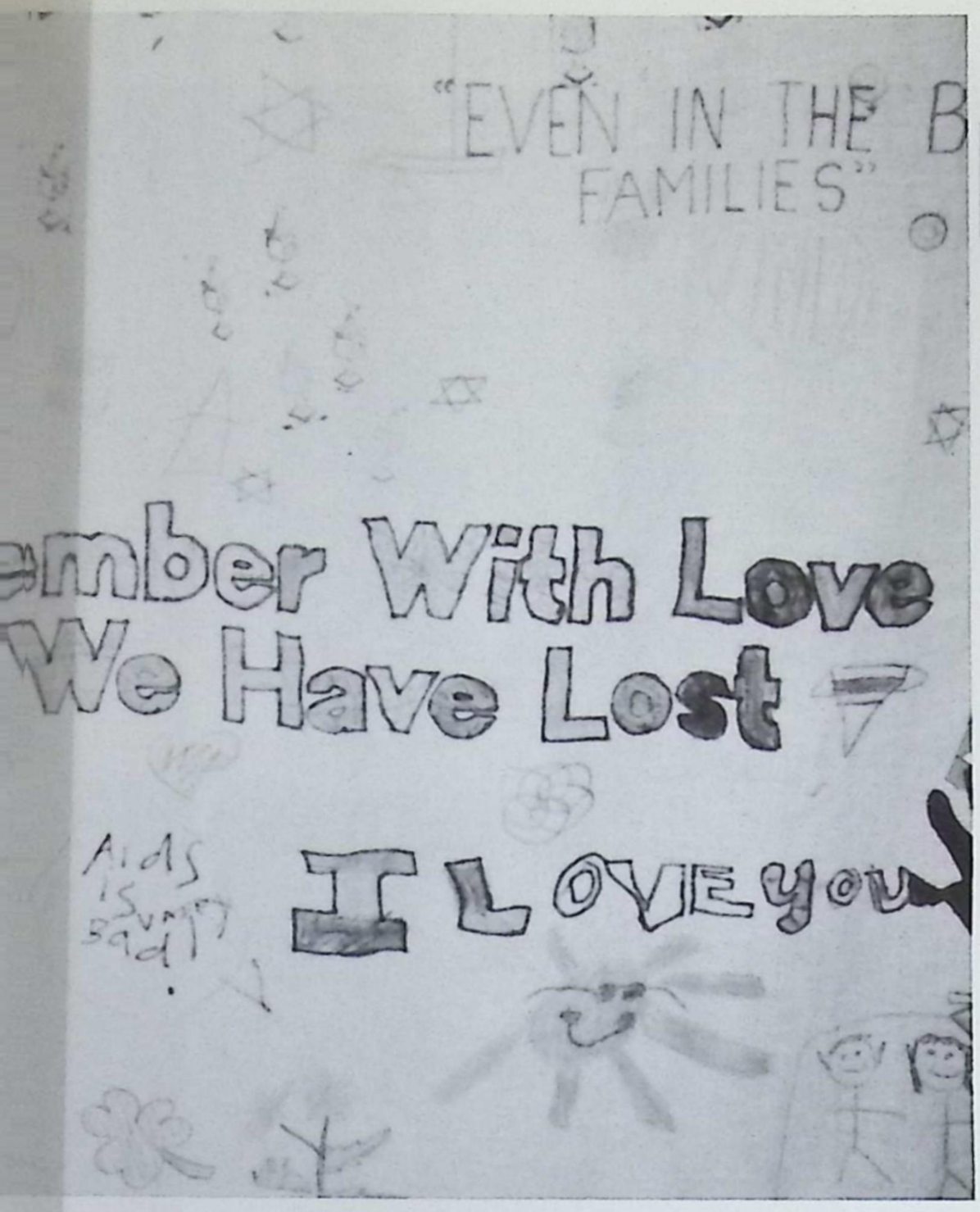
The NAMES Project AIDS memorial Quilt, which totals 26,613 panels, represents only 13 percent of those people who have died from AIDS. Michigan's Detroit Metro Chapter of the NAMES Project has eight 12 foot by 12 foot sections of the national quilt. Most of the panels are housed in San Francisco, where this project began.

Seven years ago, a small group of people gathered in San Francisco to create a lasting and visible symbol which would represent the devastating number of people who had died from AIDS. To date, over 29 countries are represented in the quilt, including Uganda, Poland and New Zealand.

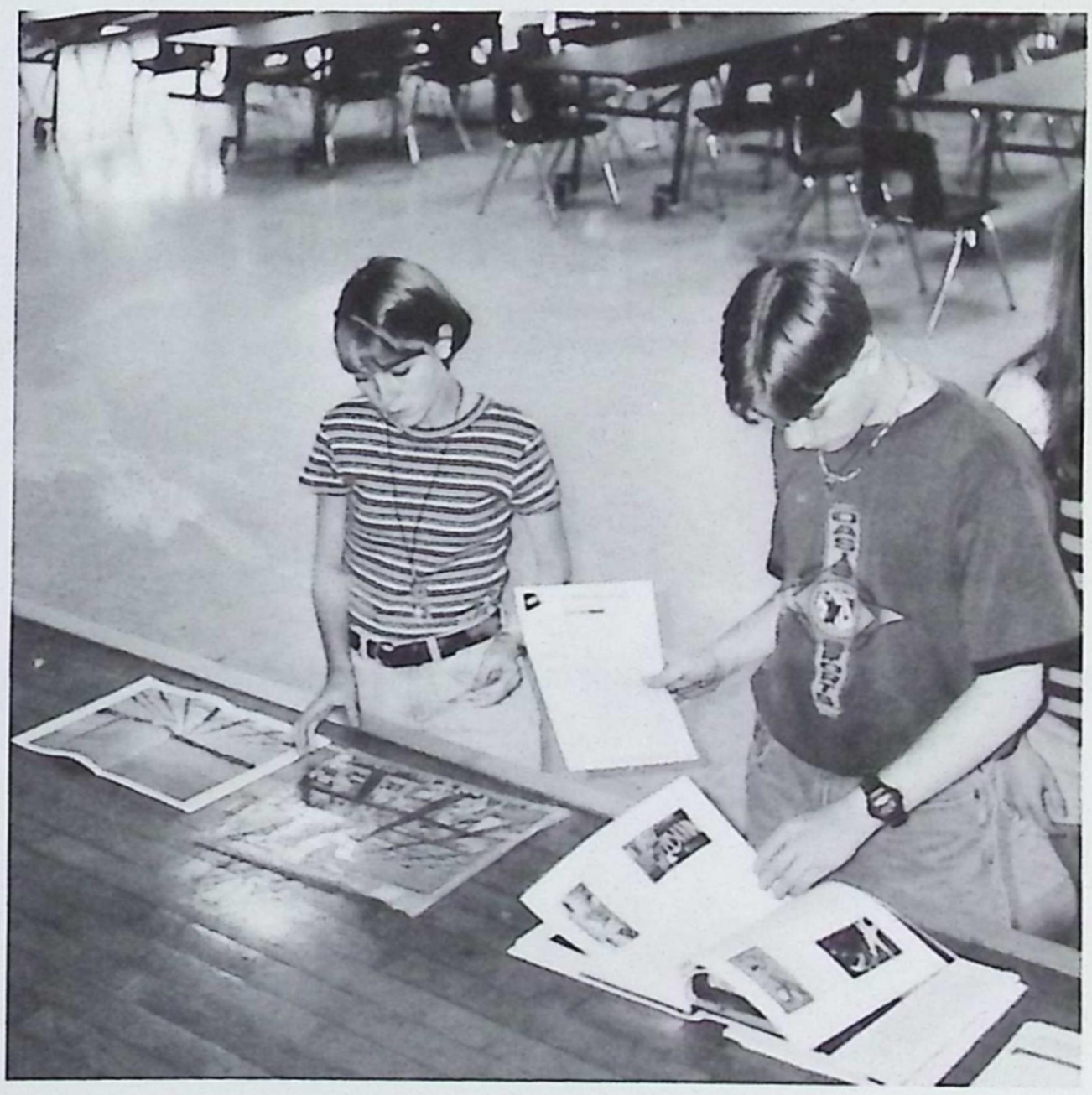
Volunteers Rosemary Statafora and Grace Lyons, have made squares for the AIDS quilt. Rosemary's brother died of AIDS when he was 33, while Grace lost her son when he was only 29.

"Knowing that my son is a part of this quilt, bringing a message to others, brings me peace and comfort," said Grace.

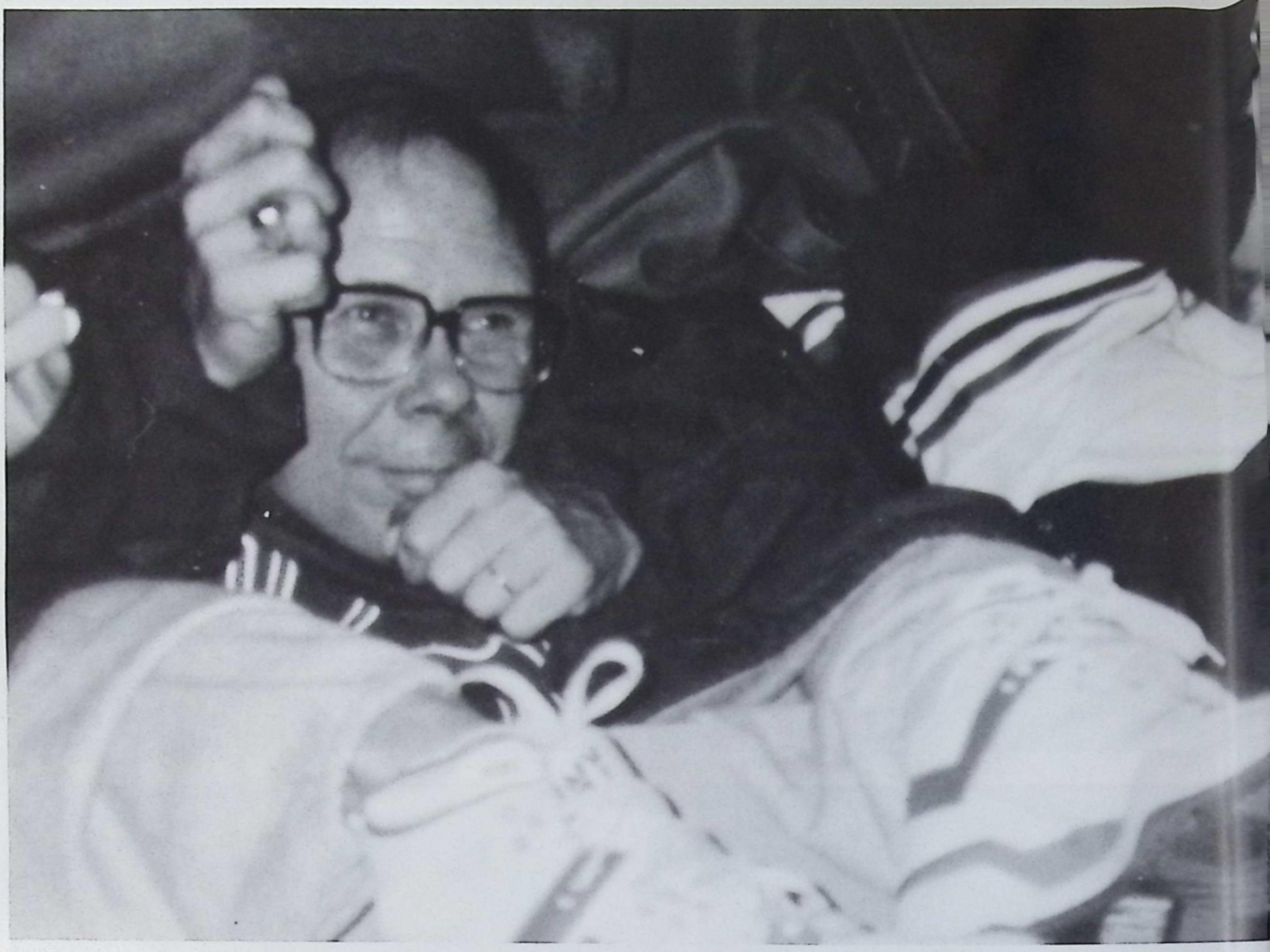
Her son's quilt piece, a simple red and black and grey triangle design, was part of the display at Cobo Hall last April. Grace said the Detroit chapter hopes to put the quilts on display again next spring.



The quilt's message is clearly displayed in this patch made by students from a Detroit area synagogue. Dave Sopha, Erin Wingate and Rachel Izworski are a few who viewed the NAMES Project Quilt on May 9. Trista Pogue and Tom Closs look over a photograph of the entire quilt that was displayed in Washington D.C. The Detroit NAMES chapter also donated a book on the quilt to the high school library.



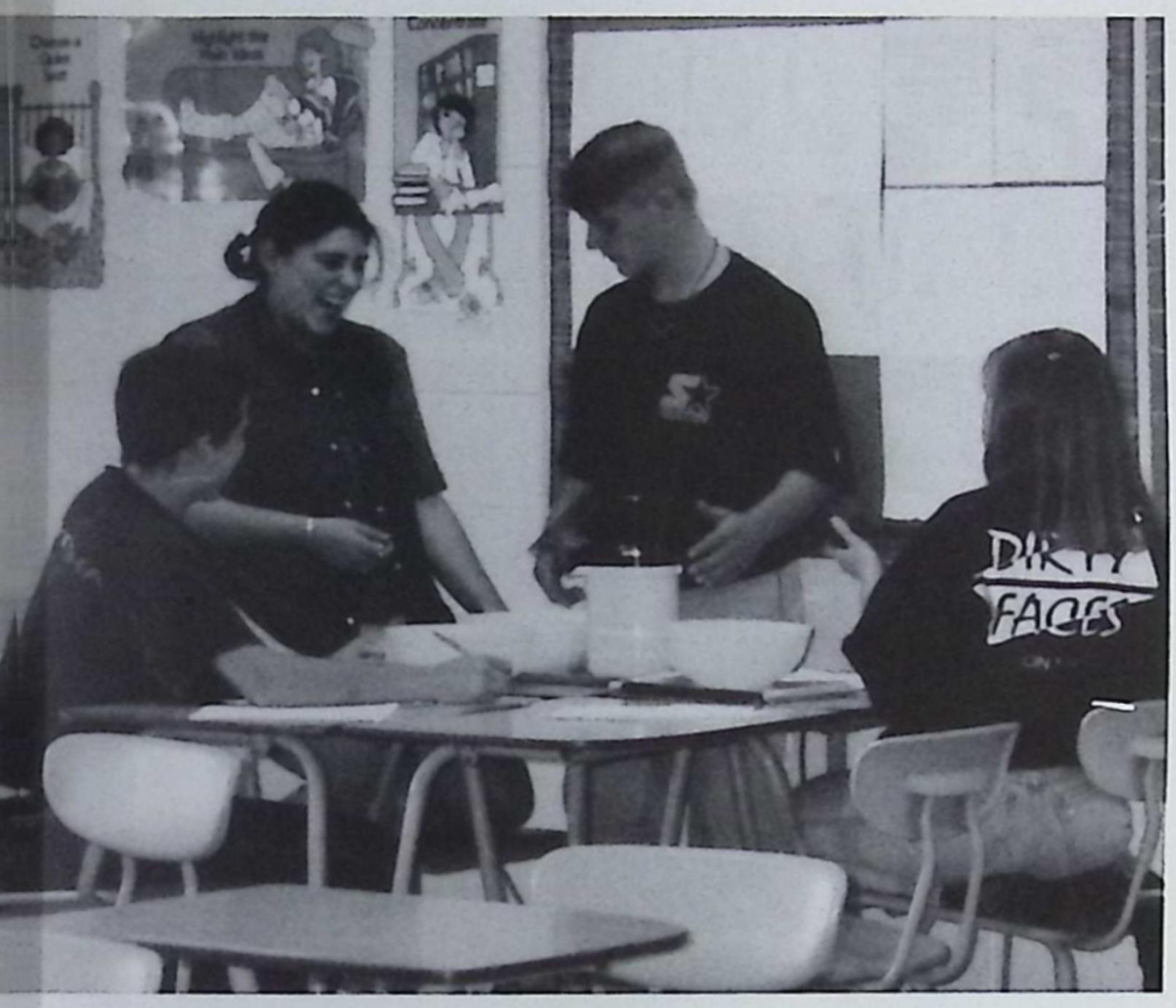
Family members of Denise Silvani used photographs of Denise and her sister to commemmorate her. James Spencer watches part of the video which explains the NAMES Project. Volunteer Rosemary Statafora gives students some information on the quilt blocks displayed at SCHS. Two of the quilt blocks in this section were for a mother and her young son who died of AIDS.



As part of a school pep assembly, the teachers dress up as midget cheerleaders. Ann Shaw, Lori Schoeneweg, Beth Doubles, Holly Malcolm try to solve the mysten of the Westing Game. Suzanne Romero, Danny Millen, Melissa Edmonson, and Corey Johnson measure volume and weight of popped and unpopped corn for Practica Math class.

Academics

The Realm of Possibilities



Late nights finishing Science projects. Early morning homework sessions in the cafeteria and hallways. Lectures, labs and homework all bring about stress and grief for students.

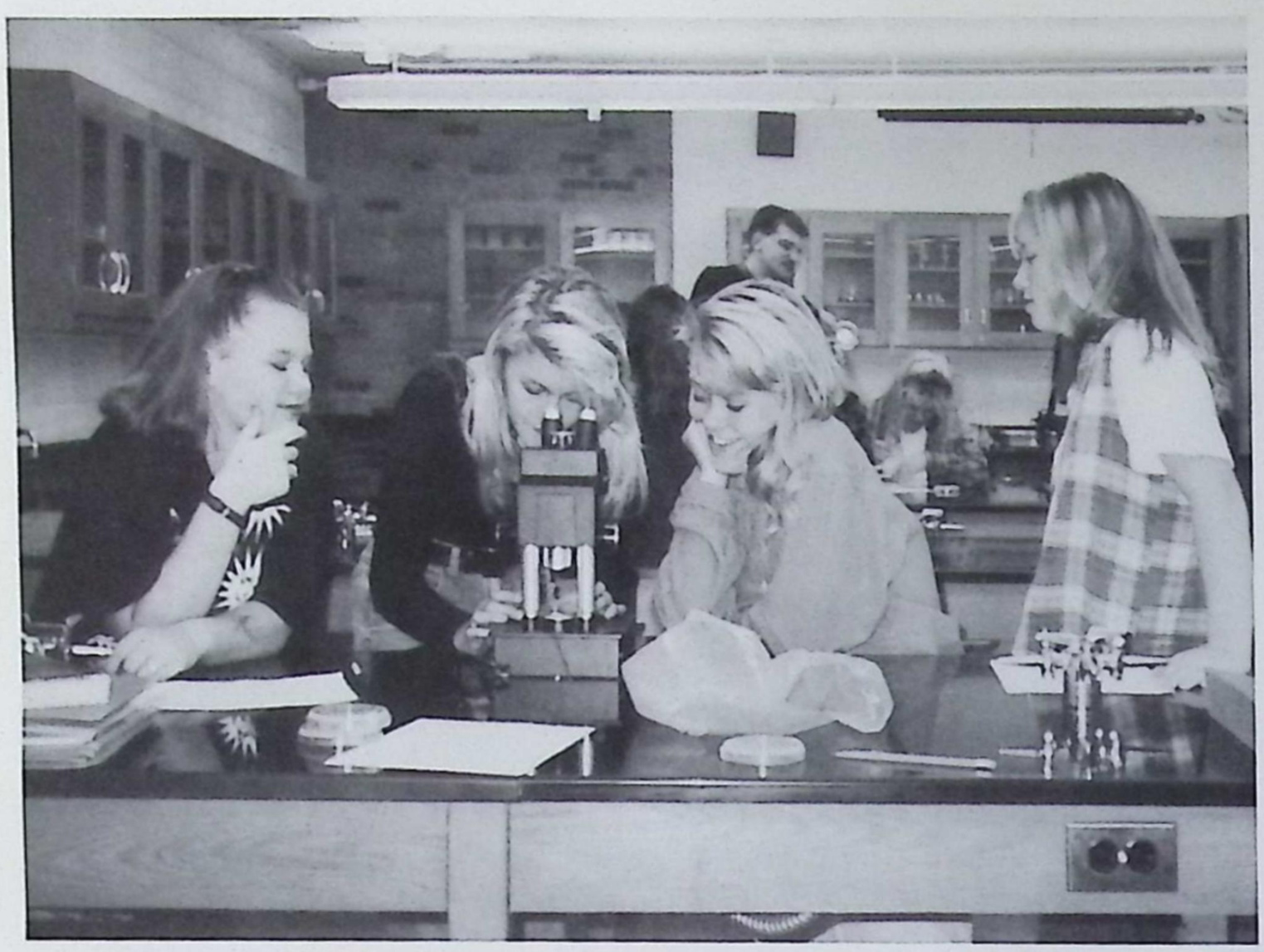
Through their hard work, lessons were mastered and 41 percent of the student body made the honor roll at the end of the first semester.

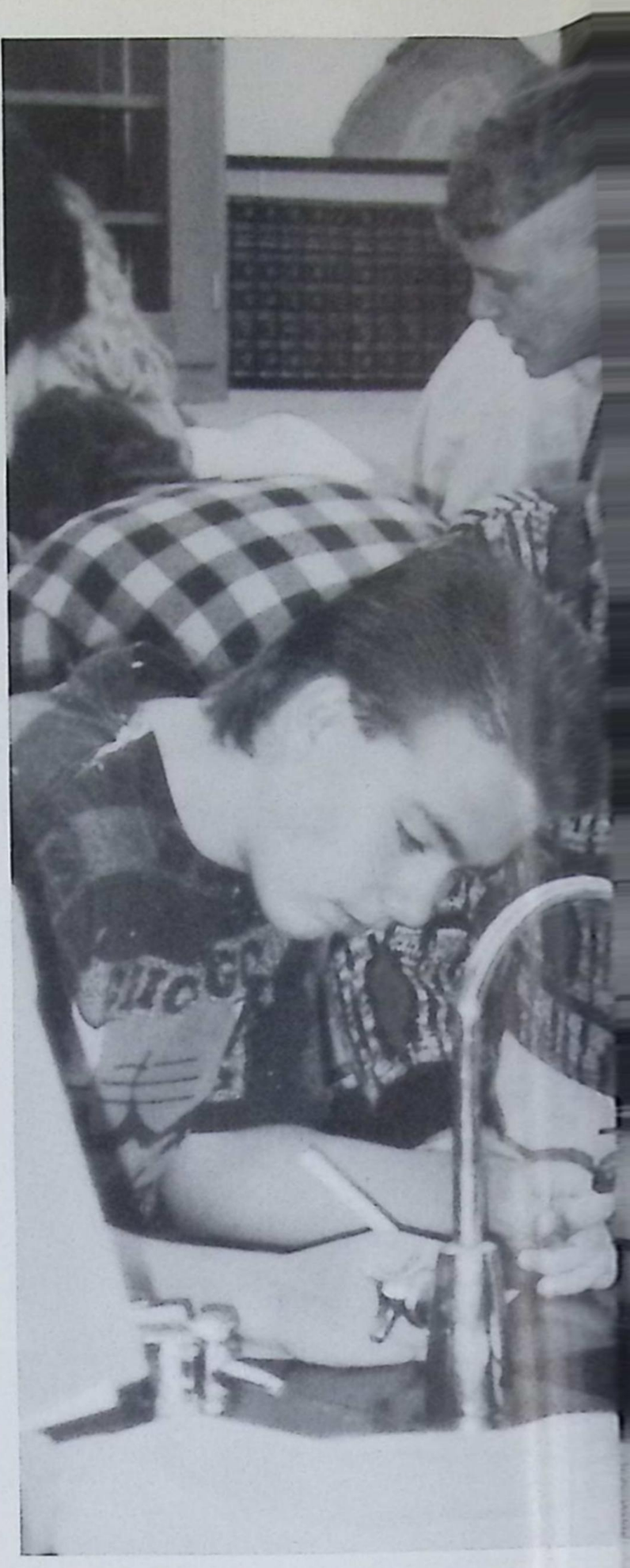
Field trips to Dow Chemical, Montessori School and Macomb Center for Performing Arts. These excursions helped explain Chemistry more clearly, gave students the chance to observe primary age learning skills and view art projects from area high schools.

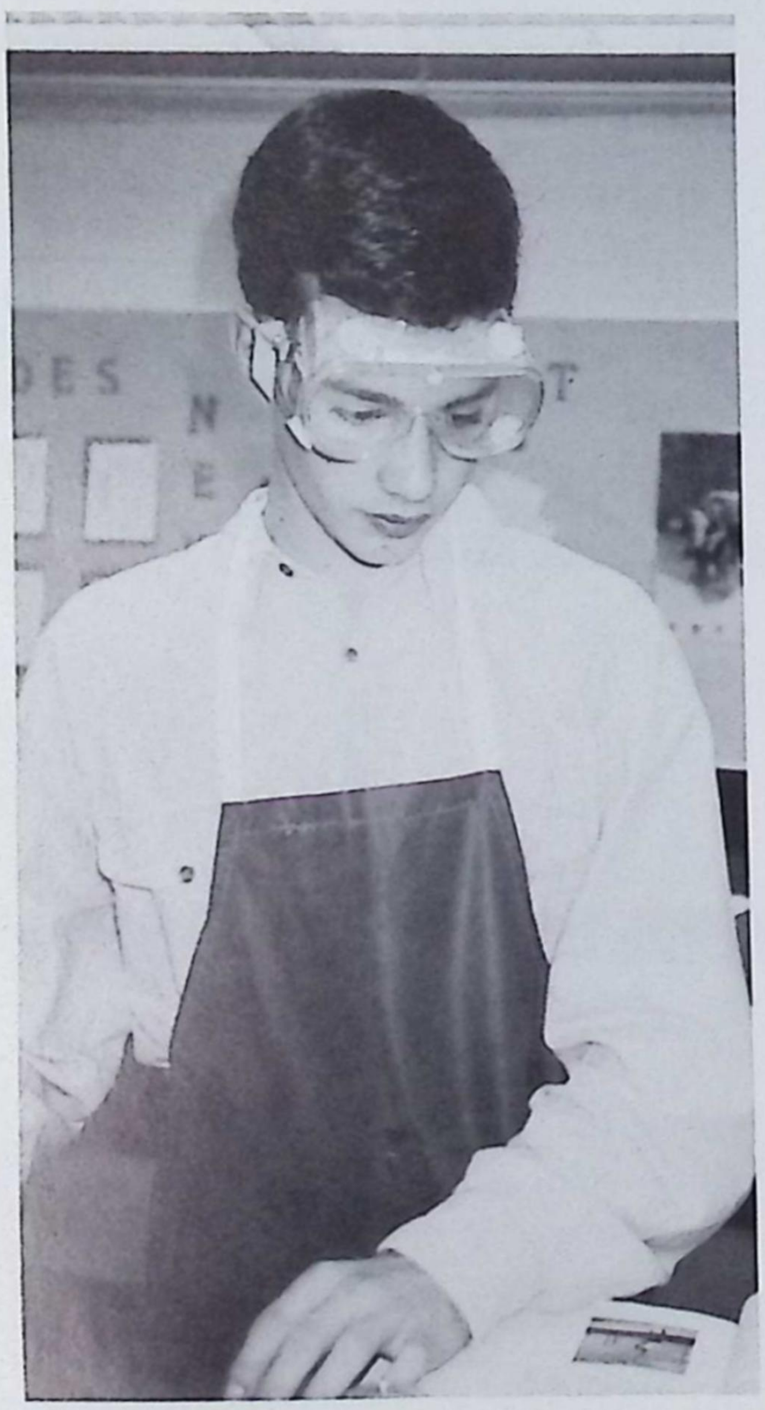
Students learn in a variety of different ways. In Lit & Comp. students re-inacted scenes from the Middle Ages or wrote newspapers from the days of Julius Caesar. For Biology class, students get back to nature and spend a couple of weeks in the woods learning about the ecosystems. Students experienced the realities of parenthood by participating in parenting simulations in Parenthood & Child Development class.

St. Clair is proud to boast its own rendition of "Home Improvements" by offering its students classes in Advanced Woods, Mechanical and Technical Drafting. Through classes in the Business and Vocational Education Department, students can work a co-op job or attend the skill center for additional training. In short, educational opportunities open up the door to a realm of career possibilities.

Glen Ooten and Alan Rogers look at small organisms under the microscope. Melanie Coulthard, Abbey Treat, Theresa Schroeder, and Mindy Dega wait their turn to observe the wonders that the microscope holds.







Christina Edwards creates a mixture in a graduated cylinder. Kevin Keeley reviews his laboratory procedures for Mrs. Young's Biology class.

Daily Living and Learning

Environments for Tomorrow

If you think Biology is strictly about the animal kingdom, guess again! Biology and Basic Biology teach students essential skills that will help them deal with the ecosystems and environments of the 21st century. Science teacher Mark Eberhard said that Biology has changed. "It's really about how to gain knowledge through observation, testing and problem solving," Mr. Eberhard said.

Freshman Sarah Birch recognizes the value in her science courses. 'There is a great demand for people to work in the science related fields as biologists, research scientists or genetic engineers."

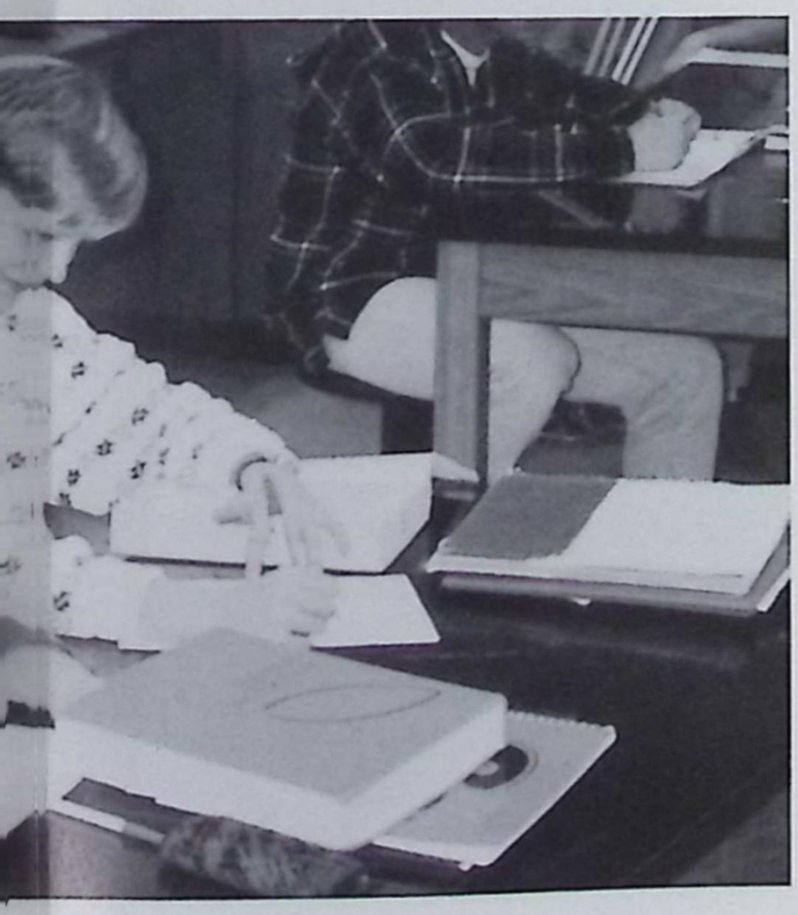
To learn more about the impact the sciences have on daily life, students do a lot of labs. Students do population studies, food chain pyramids and water samplings.

Many freshmen find some of the labs a bit disgusting. Students still dissect earthworms and fetal pigs, but the scope of materials covered in class applies more to man's needs for a safe environment.

Jeffrey Tackaberry hopes that science will be in his future. "I'd like to be a chemical engineer," Jeffrey explained.

Another student, Lawrence Sieczynski hopes that his Biology class will help him understand basic life forms better.

Whether in Mrs. Young's class, Mr. Eberhard's, or Mr. Zynda's, students in Biology are preparing themselves for the future right now.



Nicholle Westrick studies the process of osmosis, which applies to plants, not to human absorption capacity relating to homework! **S**arah Birch and Kelly Hevenor help each other finish their biology homework.

Every year, sophomores at SCHS attempt to answer the million dollar education questions. MEAP, an acronym for Michigan Educational Assessment Program, is mandatory in Michigan's public schools.

Beginning with the class of 1994, two diplomas will be issued by the state of Michigan. Students who pass the MEAP will receive a "state" endorsed diploma. Students who do not pass receive a diploma without this "seal." Passing the MEAP implies that students are better prepared for the workforce.

To MEAP or Not to MEAP?

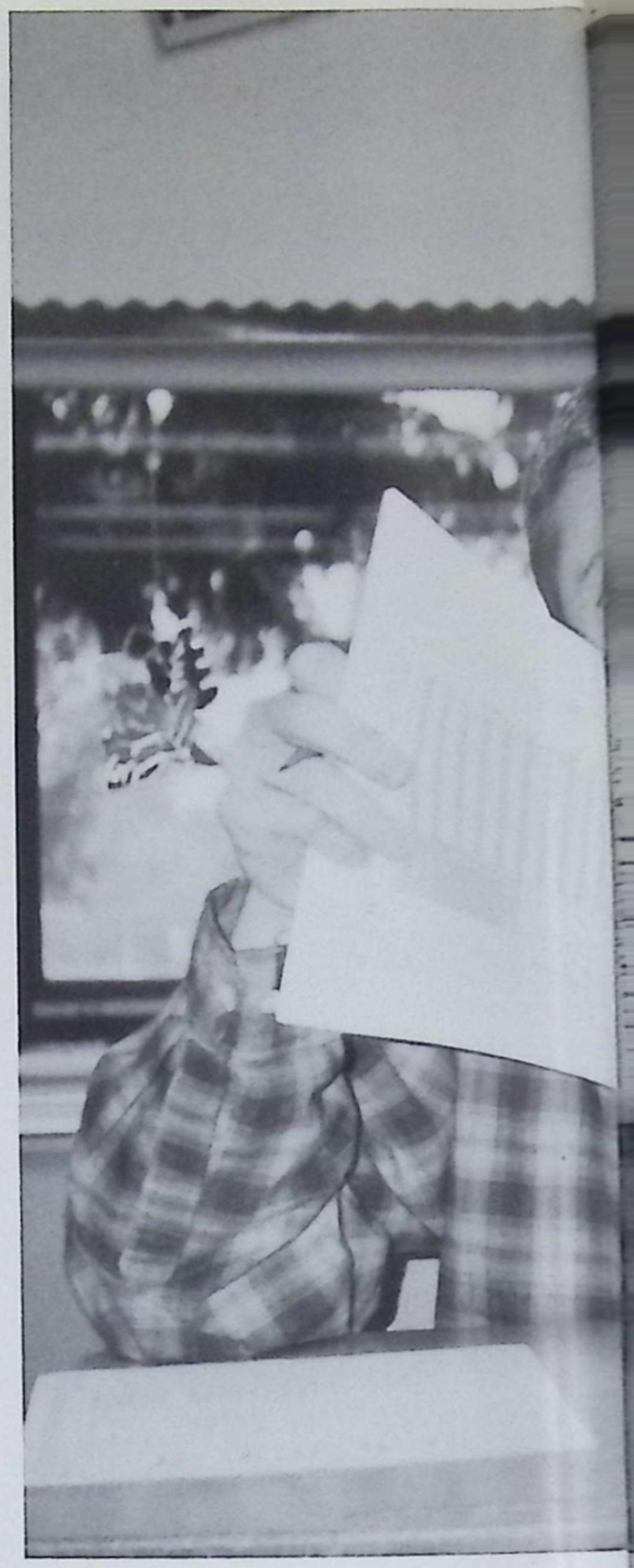
Questions & Answers

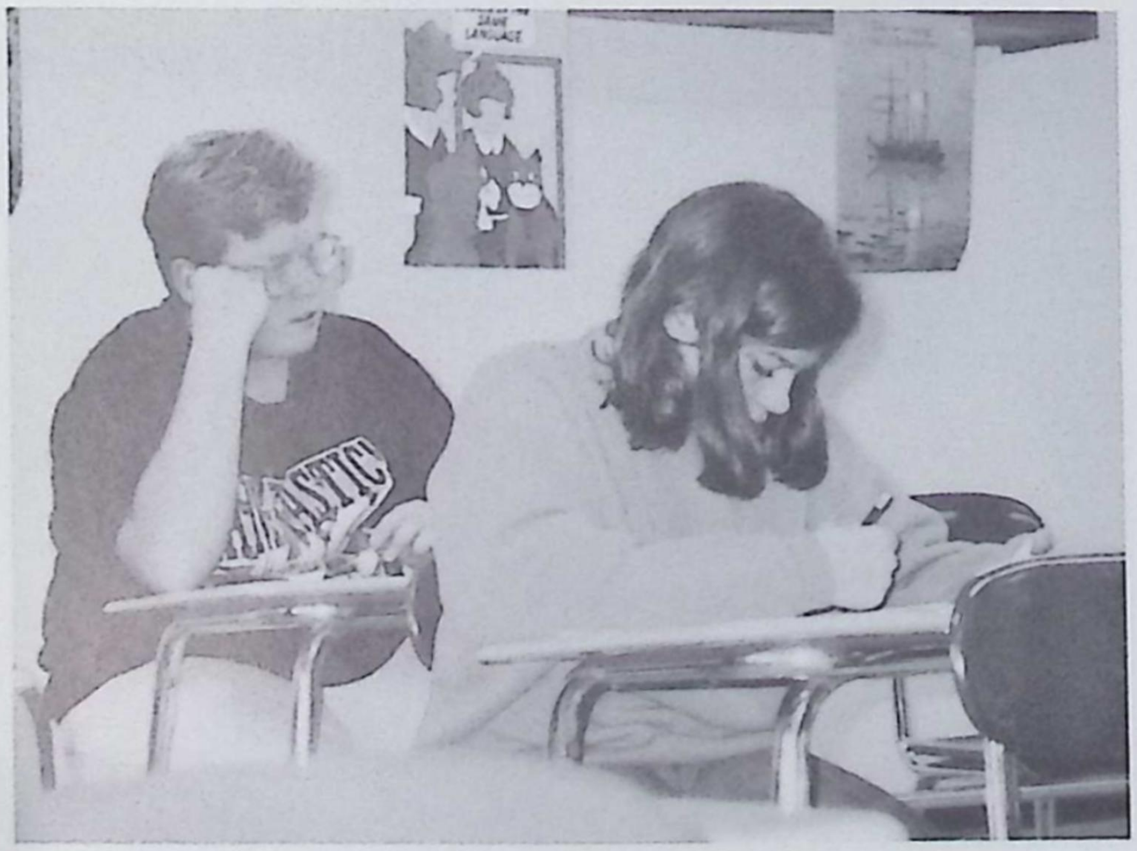
The largest portion of the MEAP test, consisting of English and Math, is given in the fall of a student's tenth grade year. Much controversey surrounds the test as the questions are somewhat difficult, and many experts debate over the validity of the test itself.

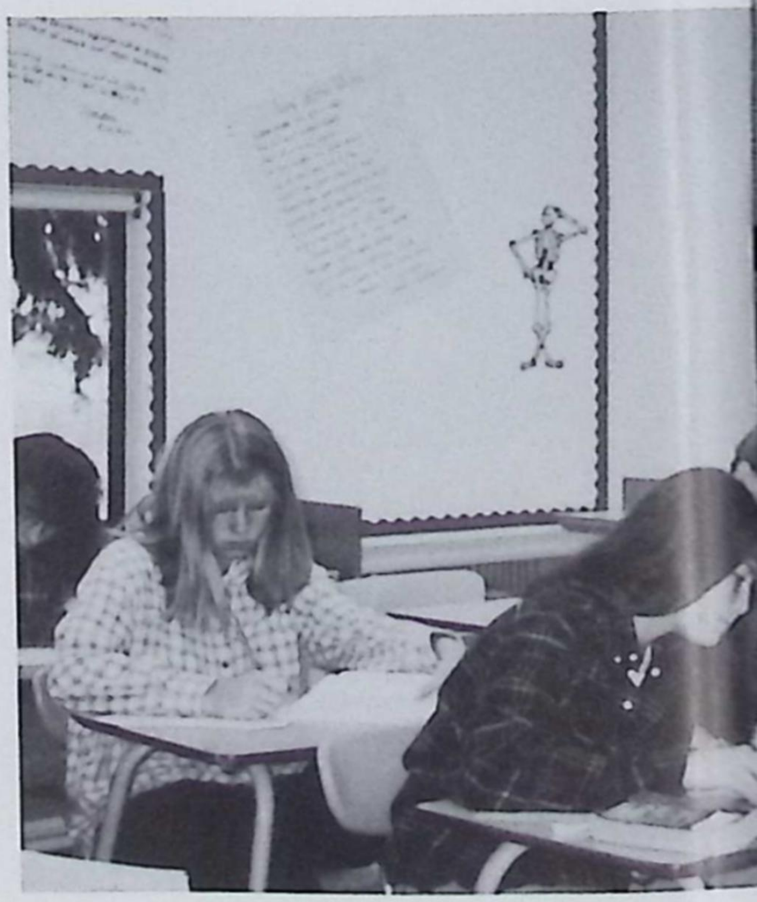
Students somewhat agree, believing that many of the questions are difficult to answer. Ryan Swoish thinks that although the test itself has some value, "some of the questions were really hard to answer," Ryan said.

Males seem to struggle with the English portion of the test, while the females in the class of '96 think the Math is the most challenging portion of the test. Stacy McWain said that, "the math part of the test should be changed because not everybody can comprehend certain types of math." This is not the case with all students, though. In fact, Dan Osterland said that the English portion of the test was "the easiest for me."

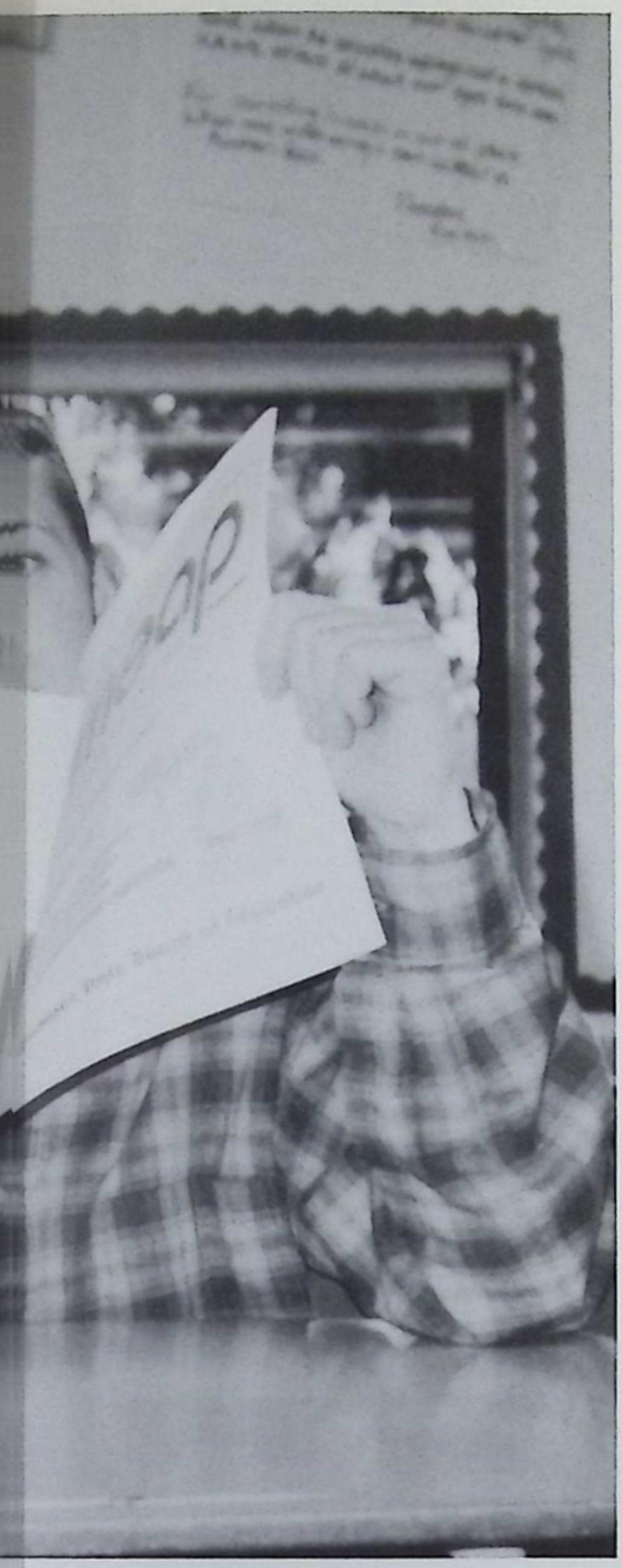
Many students race through the MEAP using a system that resembles scratching numbers for a lottery card. Eric Robbins prefers a more sophisticated system of guessing. "I use the 'eenie, meenie, miney, moe,' method of guessing when I'm in a pinch."

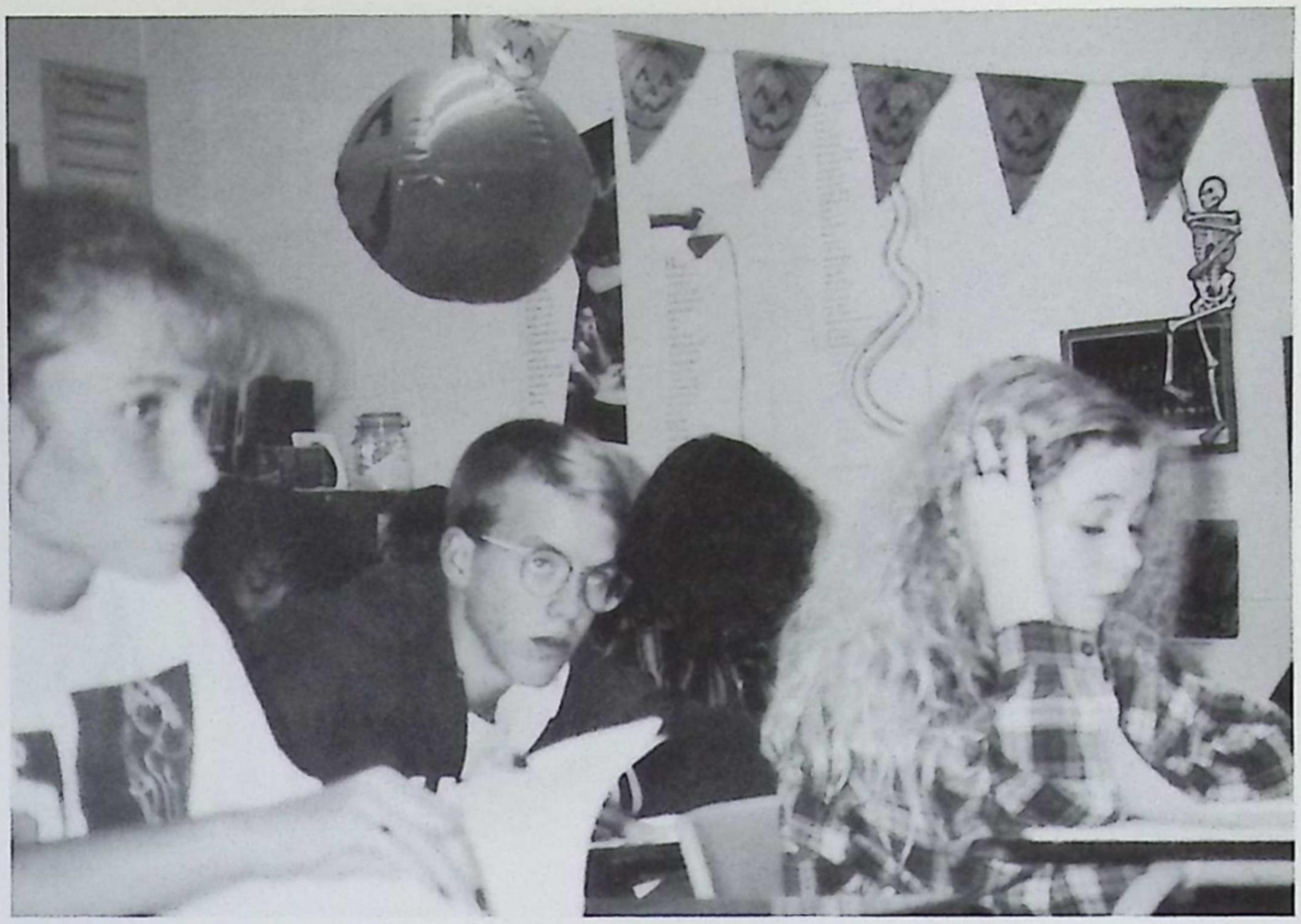




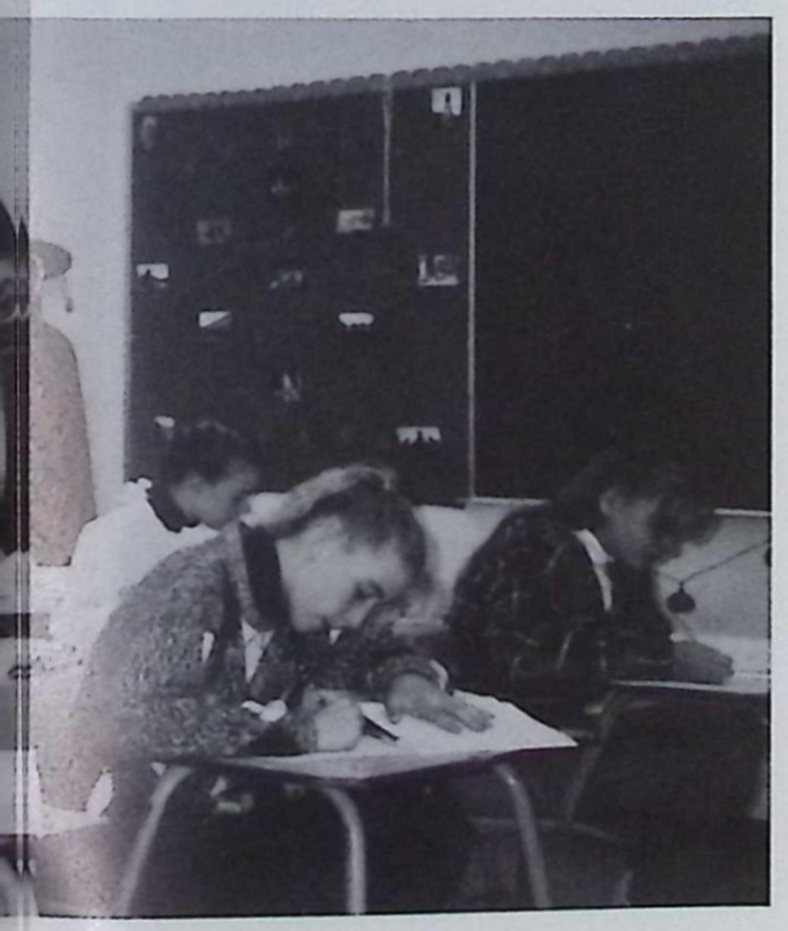


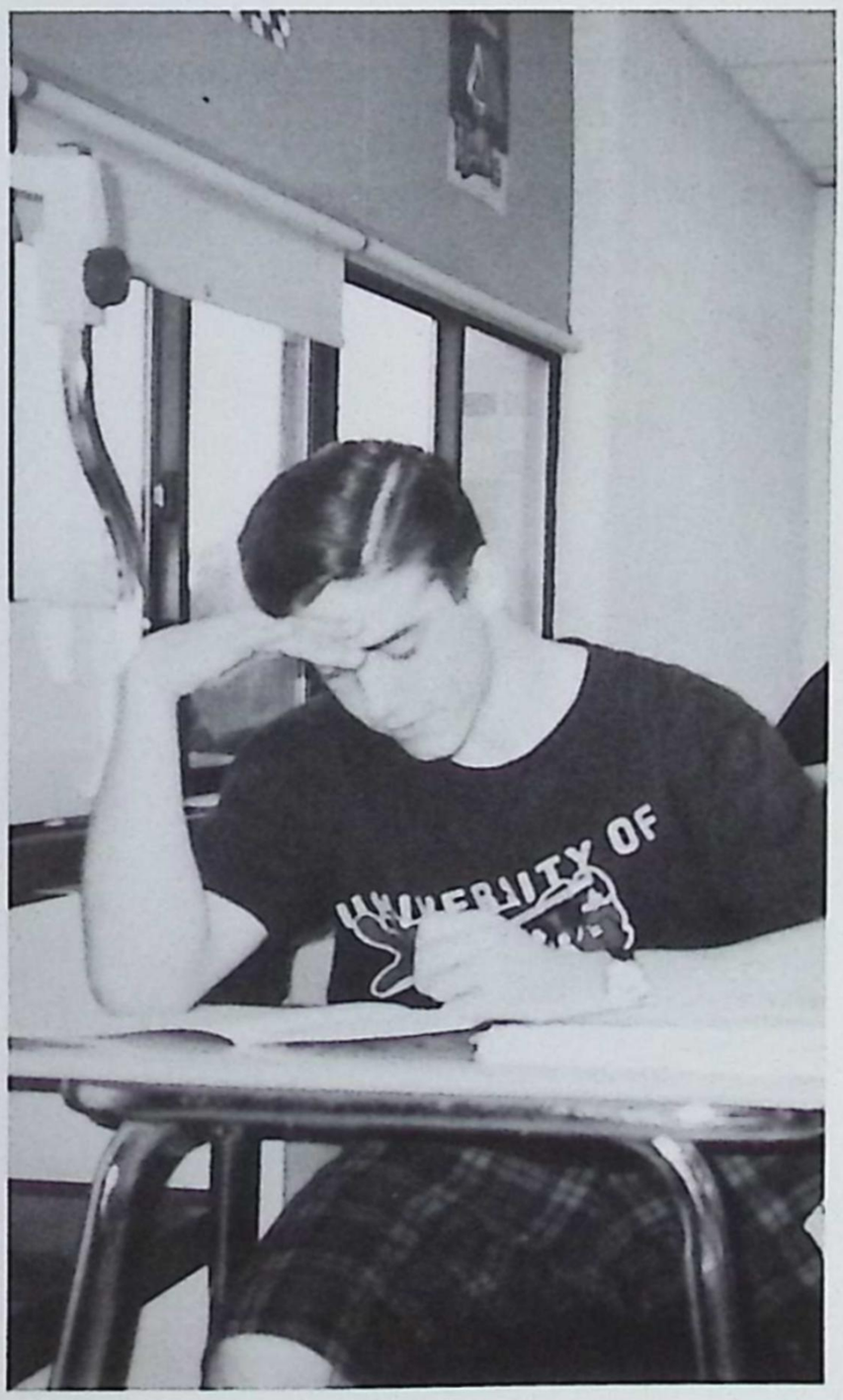
Students in Mrs. Higgins' classroom are busy working on a MEAP review. For the English portion of the test, students read short stories that are followed by a series of questions related to the story. One of the selections on the test itself is related to the sciences. In 11th grade, students take the Science MEAP. Jeff Snively and Stephanie Skuta take time to think about their test answers before relying on the "eenie, meenie, miney, moe" method of answering.

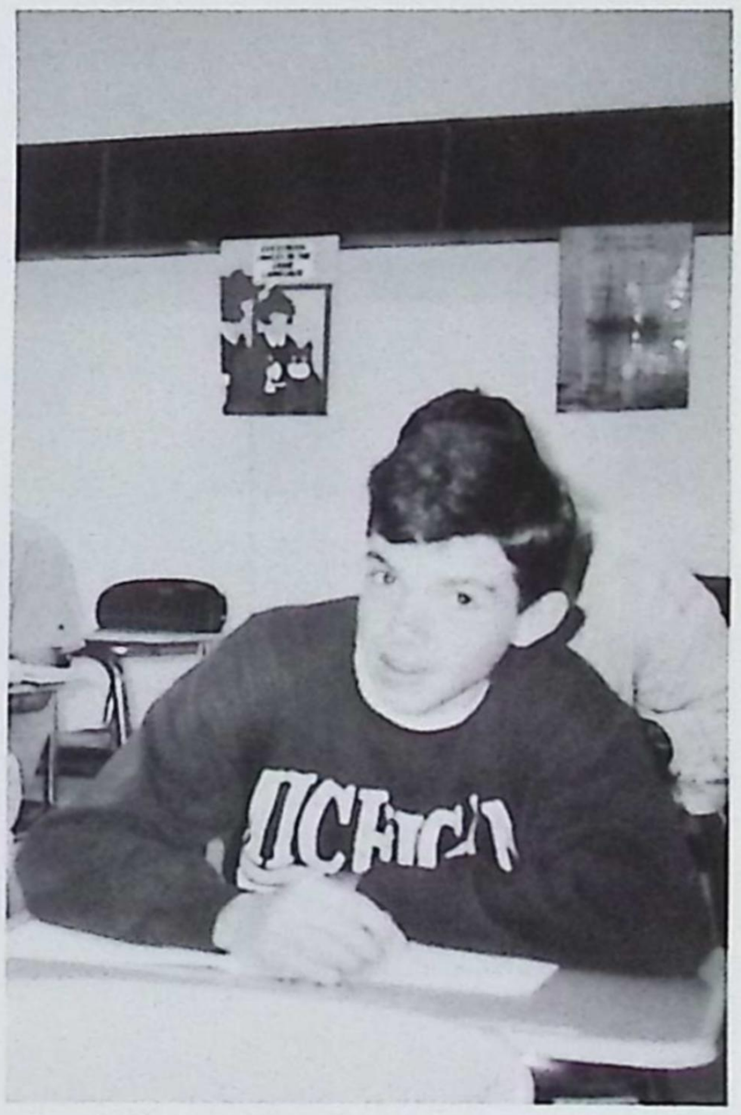




Read those instructions carefully! Forrest Dunkel takes the sophomore MEAP challenge seriously and looks over his test booklet. **D**awn Dumars, Jeff Dominick and Megan Treutle are all in progress on the MEAP. Because the MEAP is not a timed test, students can take their time finishing each section. Students have a total of eight days to finish their test booklet.

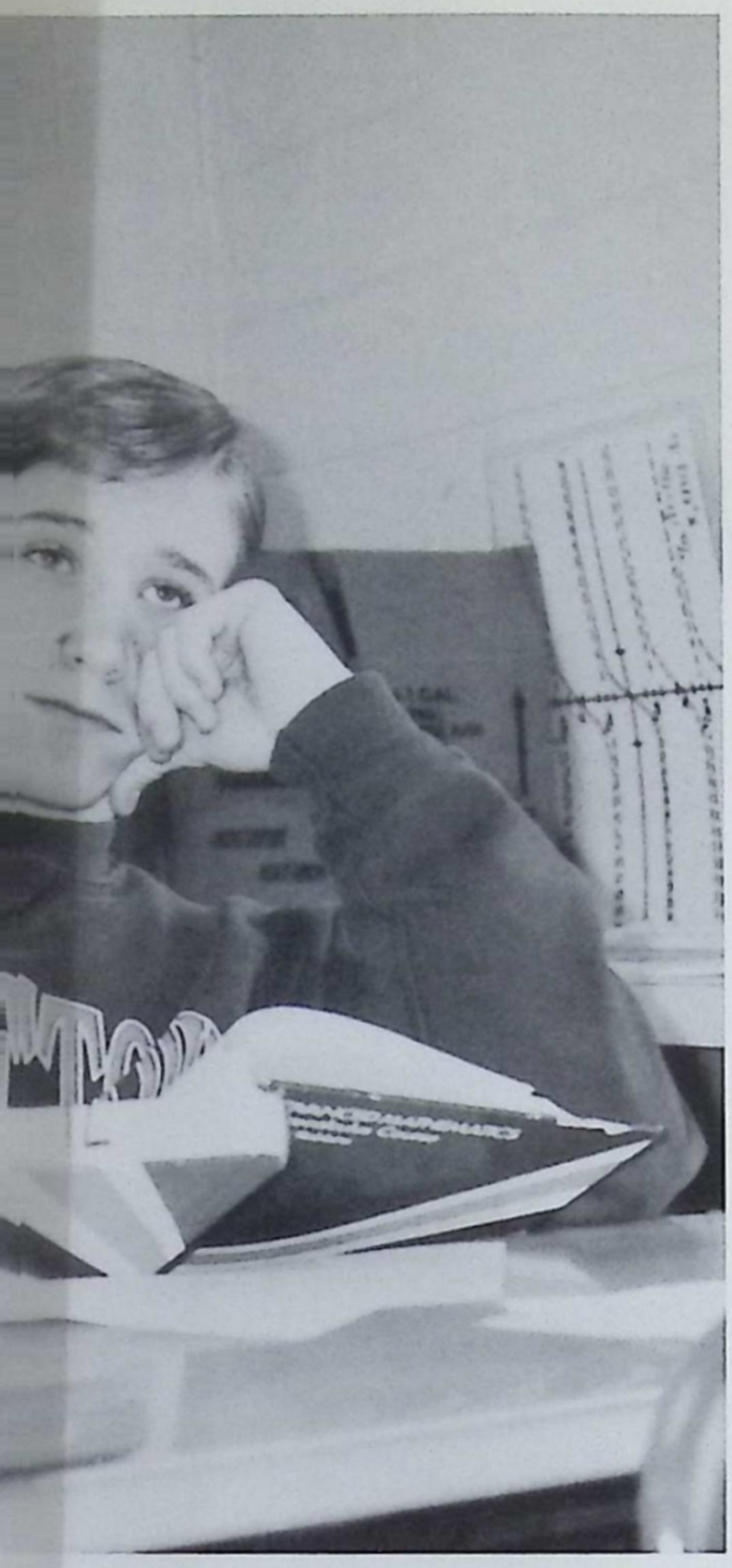


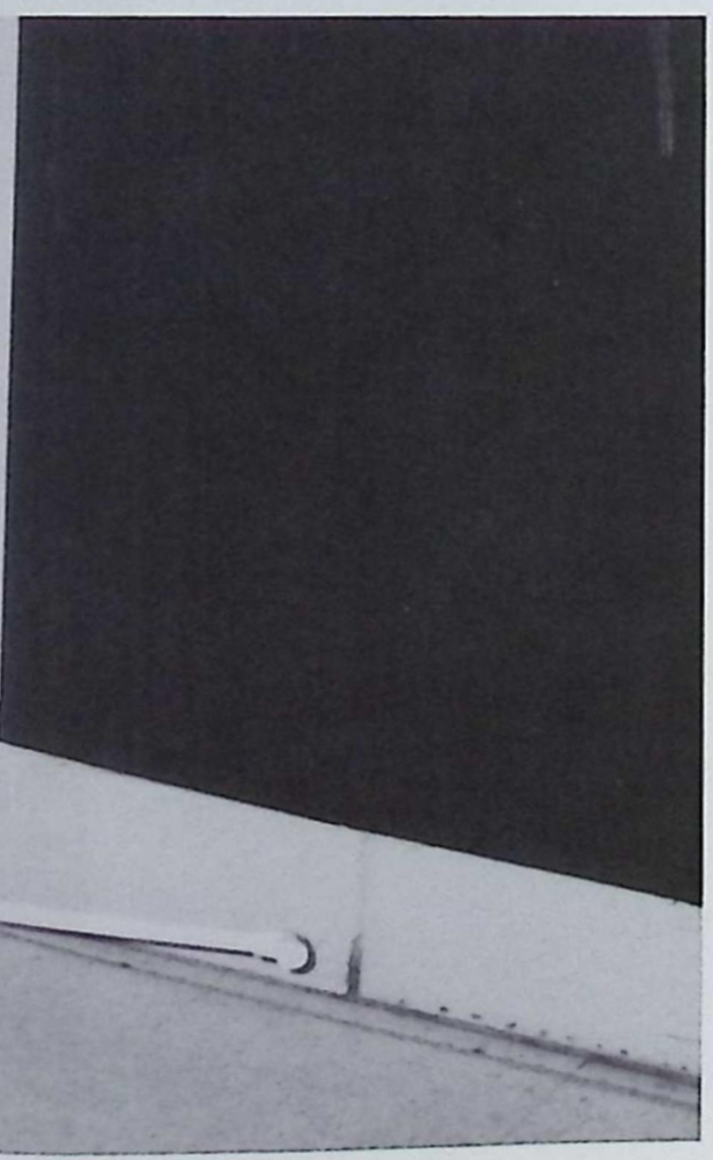




Eric Robbins works seriously on his MEAP questions. **B**rian Kerrigan pleads for help on this question: "Would you ever want to read this story??"

Cecile Danao enjoys the challenges of Pre-Calculus where drawing parabolas is so much fun. Tim Wice dreams that his homework will complete itself. Becky Kristick finishes working on a test in Algebra II.





Problems, Theories & Solutions

Finding the Answers

For those of you who don't think Math is important, think again. If Math isn't the greatest thing in your life, then how are you going to count all your money when you strike it rich? How will you pay off your debts or loans if you can't figure out the interest?

Math is an essential part of financial success. Just ask some of the juniors who are enrolled in Math classes at SCHS. On the average, students spend 15 hours a week studying and preparing for their Math classes.

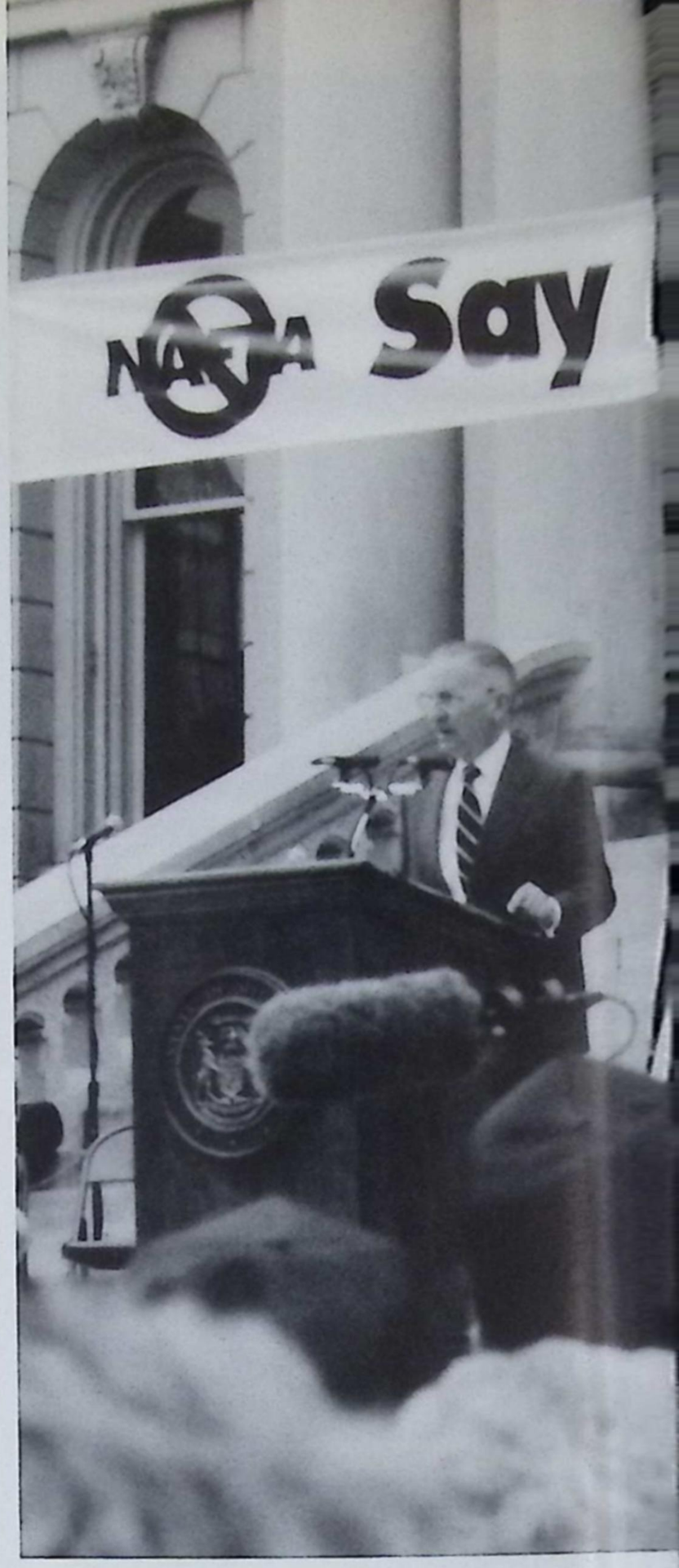
Students can enroll in one of several Math programs including Applied Math, Algebra II, Geometry or Advanced Math.

Nadia Pauly, who is in Applied Math, puts her math skills to good use. Nadia said it comes in handy when, "I'm adding up my time card at work, or checking the mileage on my car before its next oil change." Not many girls can figure out how many miles they have until the next oil change.

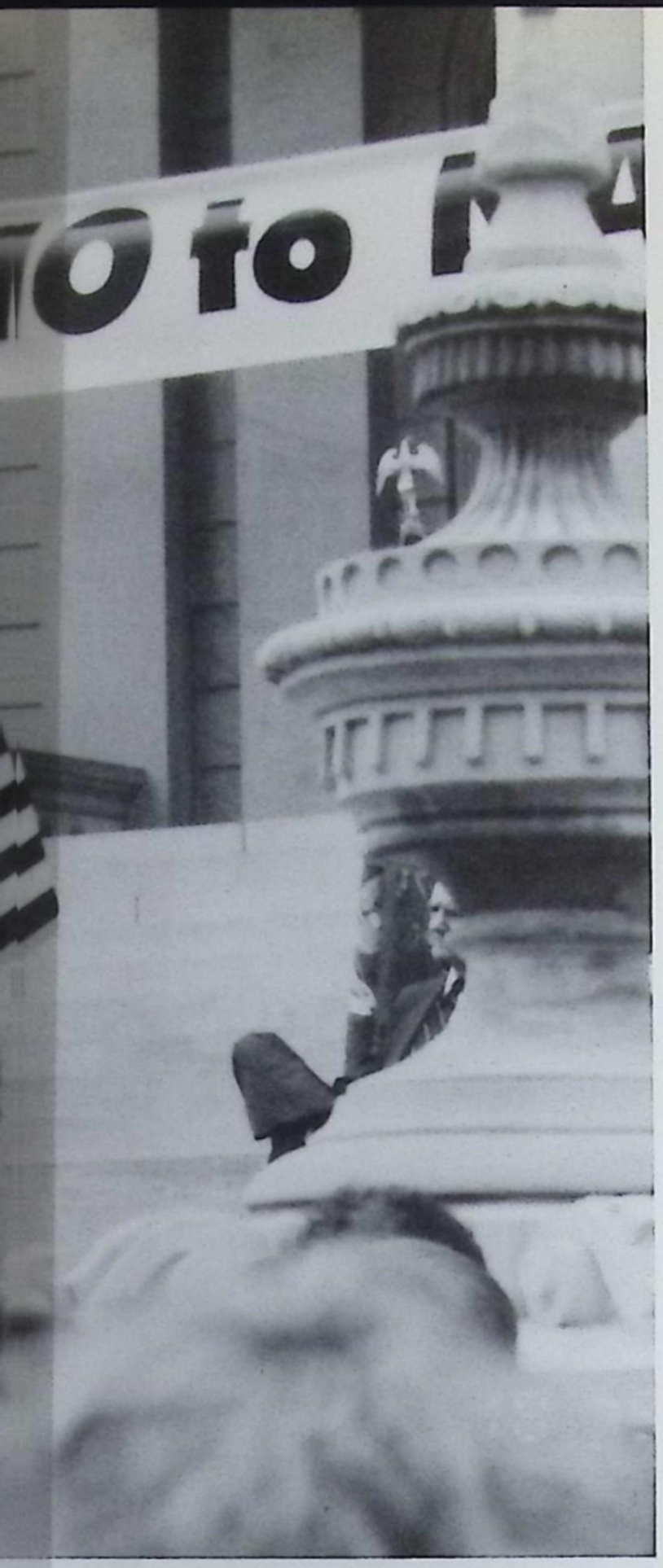
Elena Hollweg said that Mrs. Piotrowski makes her Geometry class fun. "Mrs. Piotrowski works with everyone in the class," remarked Elena. This makes Geometry easier for all students to understand. Some students realize that their Math classes will help them in college and in their careers. Jeff Bollivar, who hopes to become an engineer, knows that the formulas he learns now will benefit him in his career.

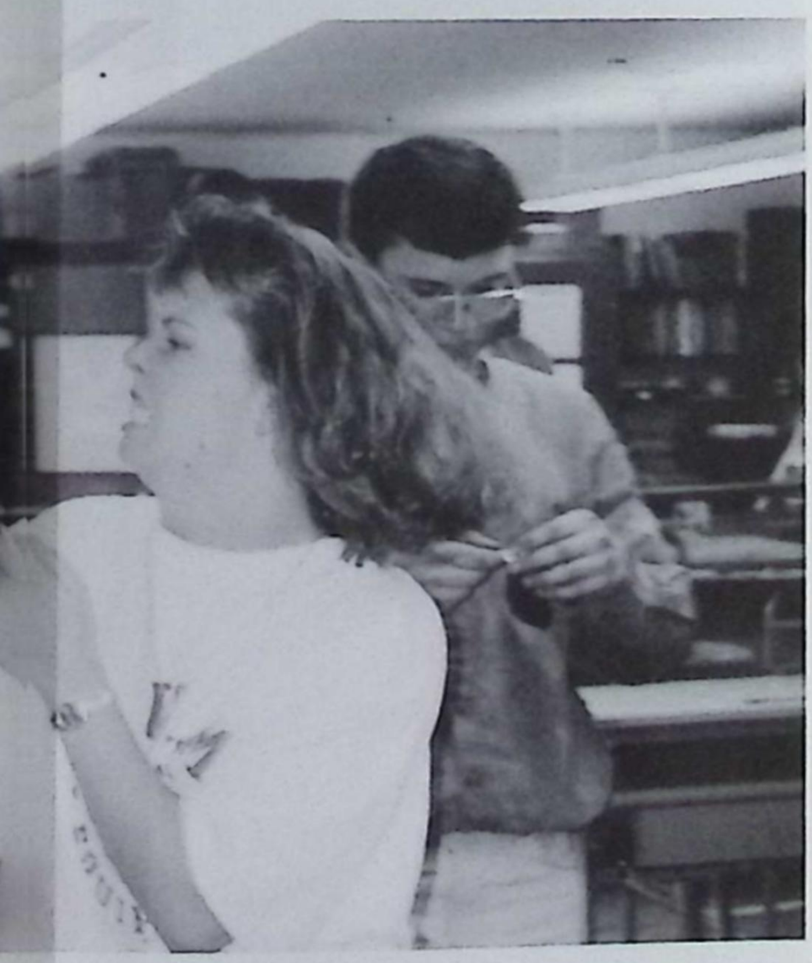
Other students like Elizabeth Hauff find Advanced Math challenging. Elizabeth, like many of her classmates, finds that she "likes challenges."

Amy Kawa figures out the measurements of the lockers for Applied Math. **D**ana Walker finds the hypotenuse of the triangle in Geometry.



Lost in a sea of people, Dave Sopha and Chuck Riffenburg manage to edge closer to the speaker platform. Matt Dunaj's government project involved an historical review of the Lincoln Memorial, while Brendon Weil practiced his active citizenship and attended an East China School Board meeting.





All seniors are required to spend one semester in government class. In theory, students learn about systems of democracy, national, state and local government offices and how to be a democratic citizen.

Both government teachers, Bill Cedar and Goldwyn Smith, require their students to do an outside project for the class. These projects vary by semester, but most students choose to attend a public meeting like a St. Clair City Council meeting or an East China School Board meeting.

Trista Pogue attended a local city council meeting. "Realizing that it's my city too, made me realize that government actions are important," Trista said.

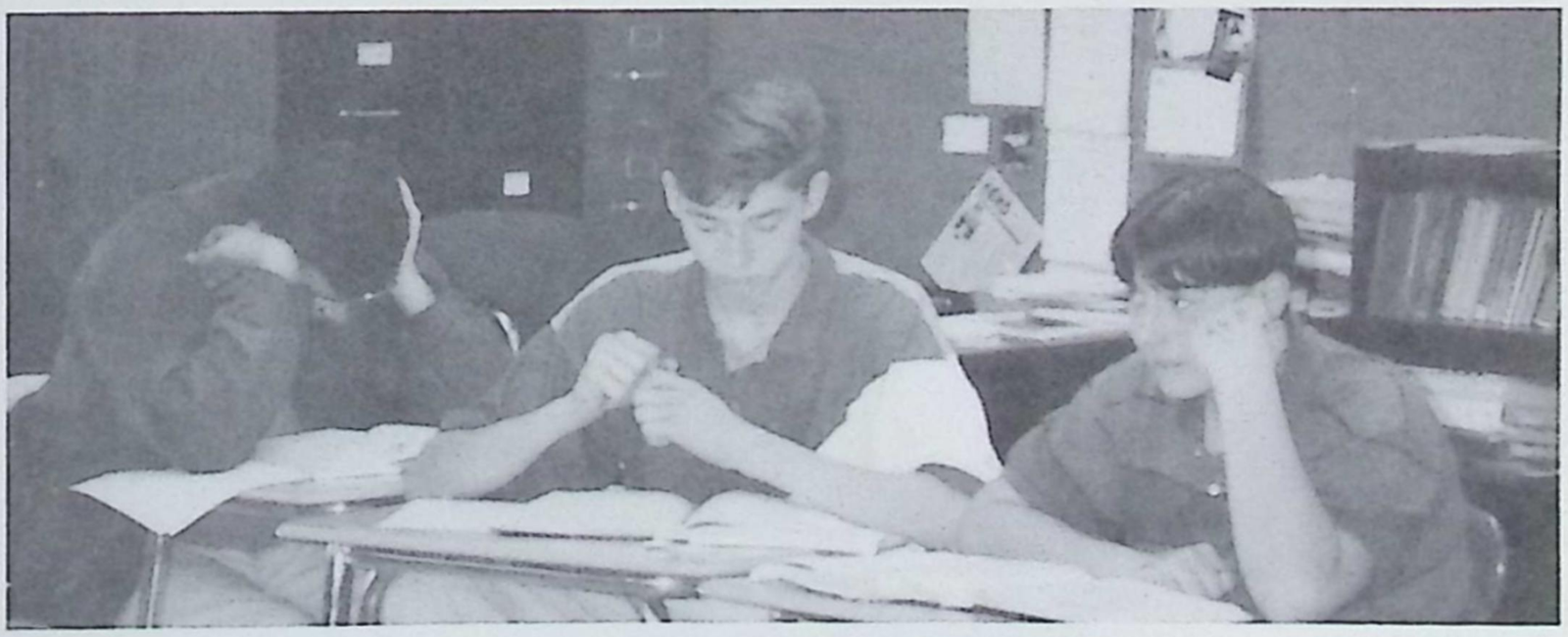
Chuck Riffenburg, Scott Zobl, Dave Sopha and Kaytee Pavlik all traveled to Lansing to hear 1992 presidential candidate H. Ross Perot. Perot's visit to Lansing was in protest of the NAFTA agreement.

"Perot really presents himself as an average Joe Citizen, even though he has three billion dollars," said Kaytee. Chuck Riffenburg added that Perot knew how to work the crowd. "He told the people everything that they wanted to hear," explained Chuck.

Voices of the People

Taking Action

Although Dave Sopha went to see Perot, he also did a government project that related more closely to home. "Following a city council meeting I attended, I made some follow-up phone calls regarding hazardous waste sites in St. Clair County," said Dave. Dave then went to visit a couple of sites to get a handle on what kinds of materials are considered hazardous.



1992 presidential candidate H. Ross Perot visited Michigan's capitol to gain support for his "say no to NAFTA" campaign. Josh Gillman did a video presentation on drinking and driving for his government class. "Give me back that lottery ticket!" Mike Carrier reported to his class on Michigan's lotto, but Amy Eisenhardt wants his winning ticket.

Working Hard

Blood, Sweat & Toil

Students at SCHS are very hard workers. Be it athletes in competition, students in the National Honor Society who help keep the community clean, or the tech center students who receive hands-on career training, all of these individuals dedicate extra time and effort into their co-curricular involvements.

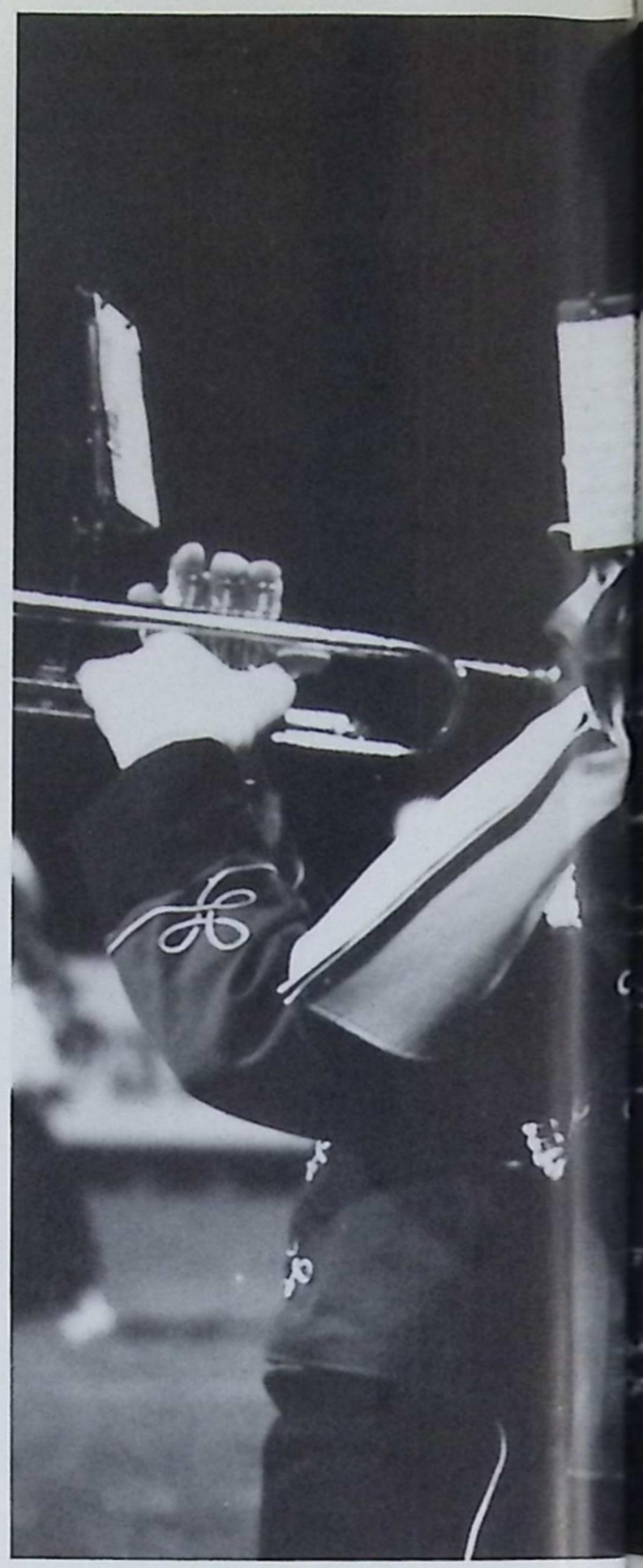
Often times, we don't realize the many different sacrifices and hours that students put in to succeed in their classes, to work hard for their bosses, or to learn a skill or trade.

Bobby Bell, junior, attends the St. Clair Intermediate School District Skill Center. Here, Bobby is learning the basics of Electromechanics. "At the Skill Center, I get a lot of hands-on training using the real equipment, " replied Bobby.

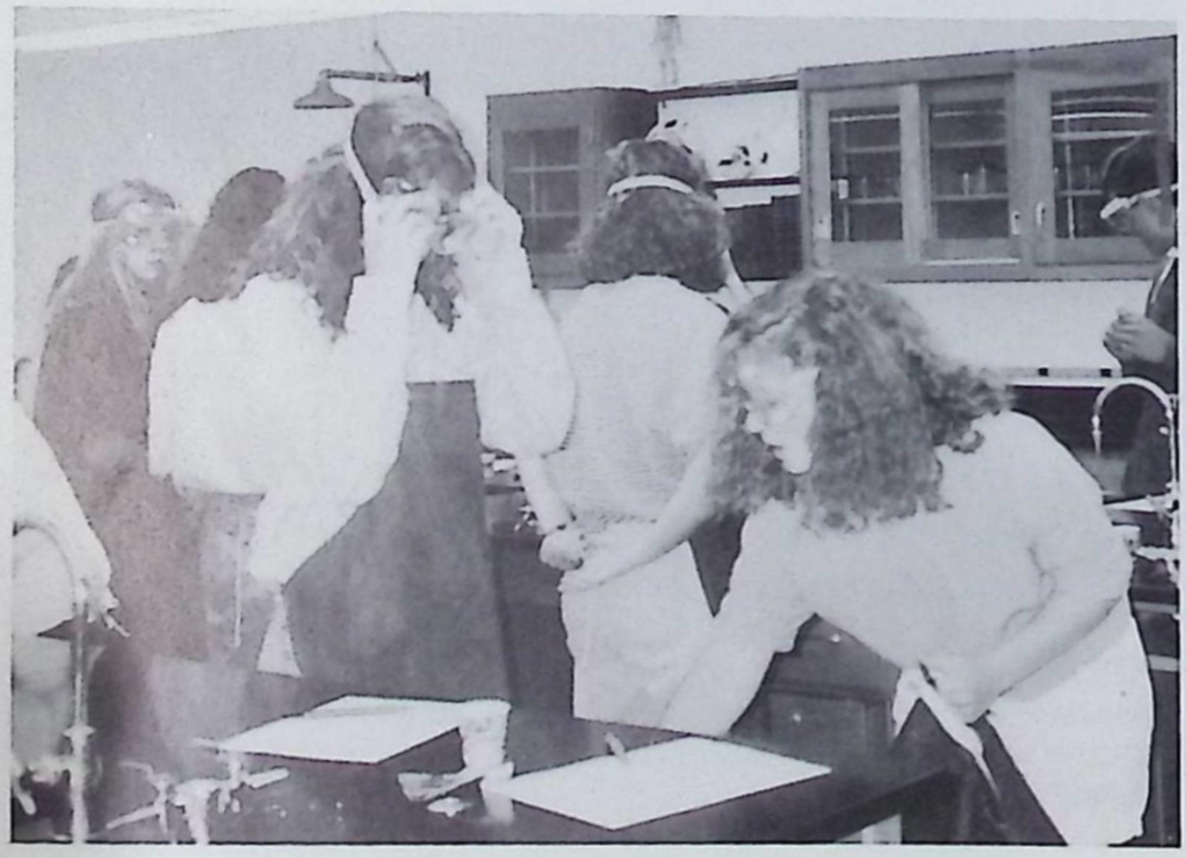
Other students like Paul Grasl, senior, who played on the varsity football team, put in long hours practicing. During the Algonac game, Paul was injured. Although he was out on the sidelines with a concussion, Paul continued to work out in the weight room to maintain his strength and endurance.

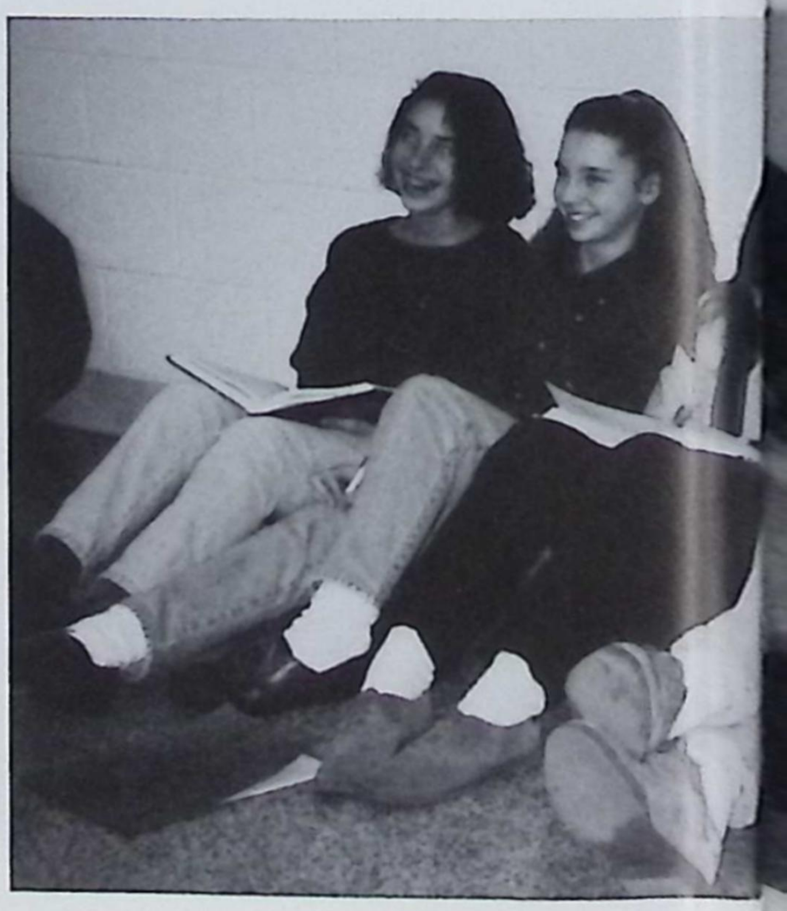
Corey Walendzik, along with fellow Band members, spent Wednesday nights in the fall practicing their pre-game and half time shows. Fellow band member Bruce Holladay said the hardest thing about being in Band is, "finding the time and sacrificing other interests."

While at school, students find classes like Chemistry, Drafting, Office Management and Accounting important because of the skills and habits that they learn, which might be useful later.

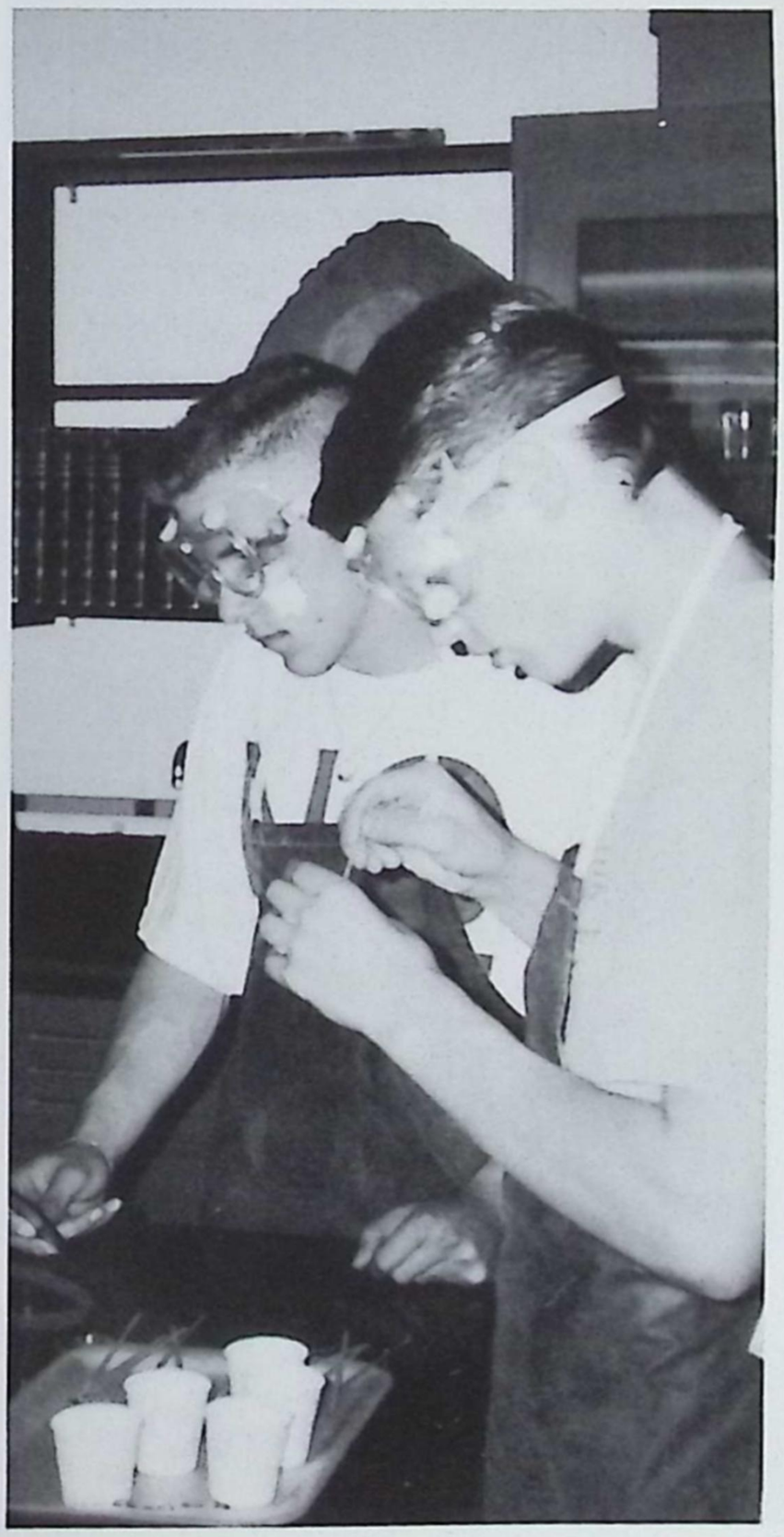


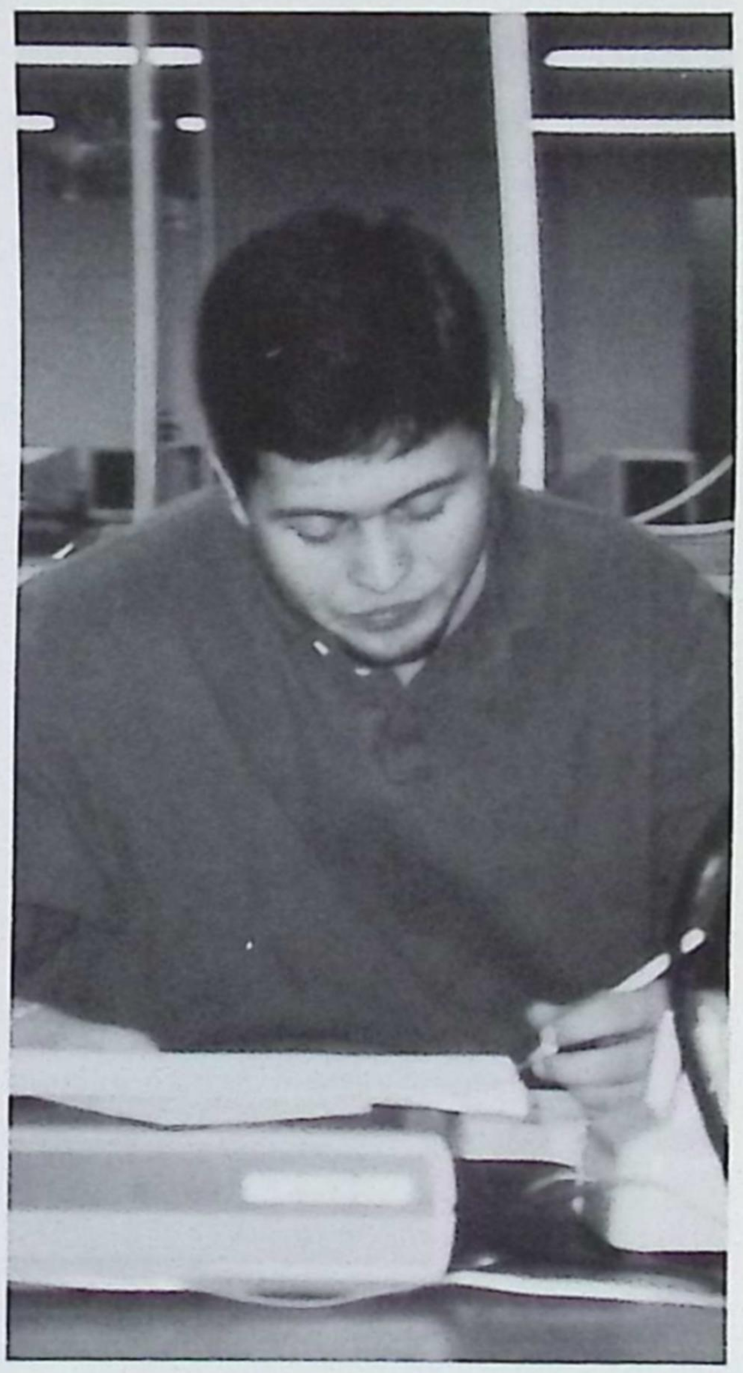
Sophomores Liz Schweihofer and Holly Corteville get out their lab equipment to make borax beads in Chemistry. Fellow freshmen collaborate in their hallway to finish some last minute homework.

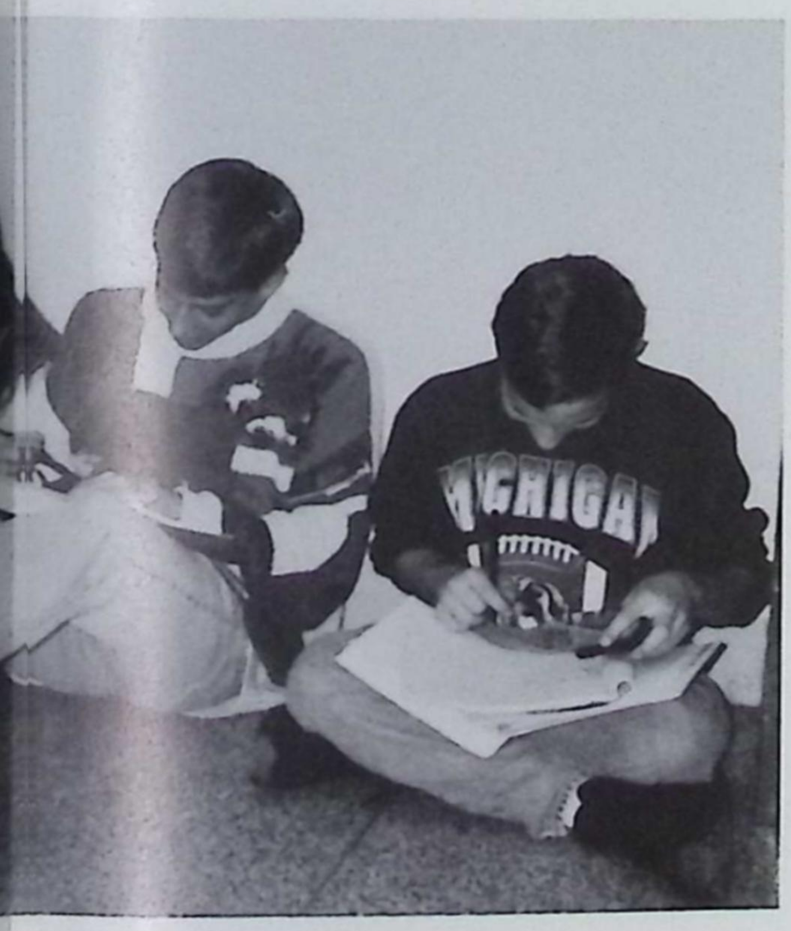




Junior Nicole Lozon plays her trumpet solo during a football game's halftime show. **B**rent Morton works out the final plans for his Advanced Woods project.







Sophomore Steven Westrick and Senior Brandon Szyska mix a strange concoction in their Applied Science class. **S**enior Steve LaVigne works on a computer problem in his business class at the Tech Center.

Moving on Up

Challenges & Benefits

Choices and challenges present themselves on a daily basis. For some students, these challenges happen by choice because they want to be academically sharp and ahead of the game for college.

Classes like Calculus, Advanced Placement English, French and Spanish present challenging opportunities for students to sharpen skills in areas of academic interest. Why would a student though, want to max out and take accelerated classes?

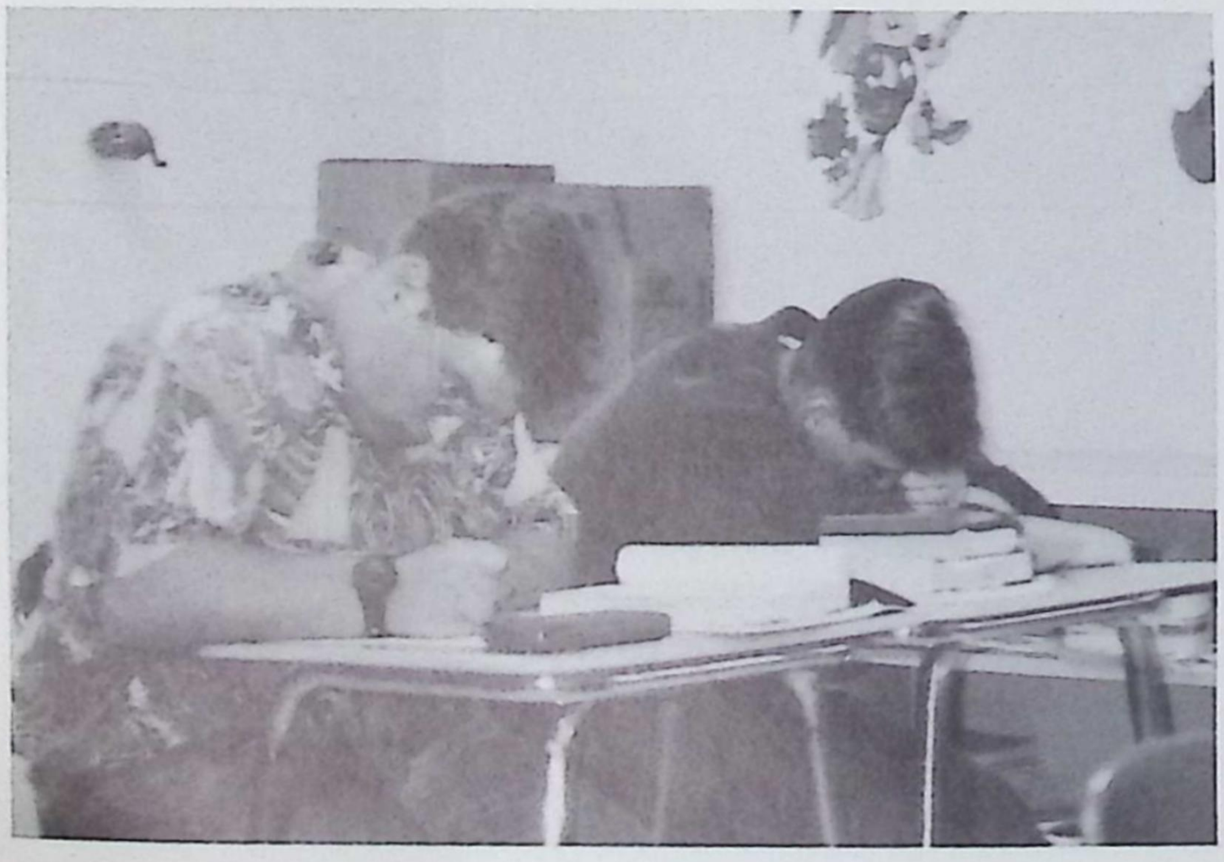
The reasons vary. Liz Homberg is in her third year of Spanish and hopes to major in it in college. "I find the culture interesting," she said. Liz finds that her biggest challenge is in composition of the written language.

Cindy Harman, who is in her third year of French, thinks verbs are the most difficult. "I want to major in architecture, and many universities have a language requirement," Cindy replied. Like Liz and Cindy, many students have more than one advanced class in their schedule.

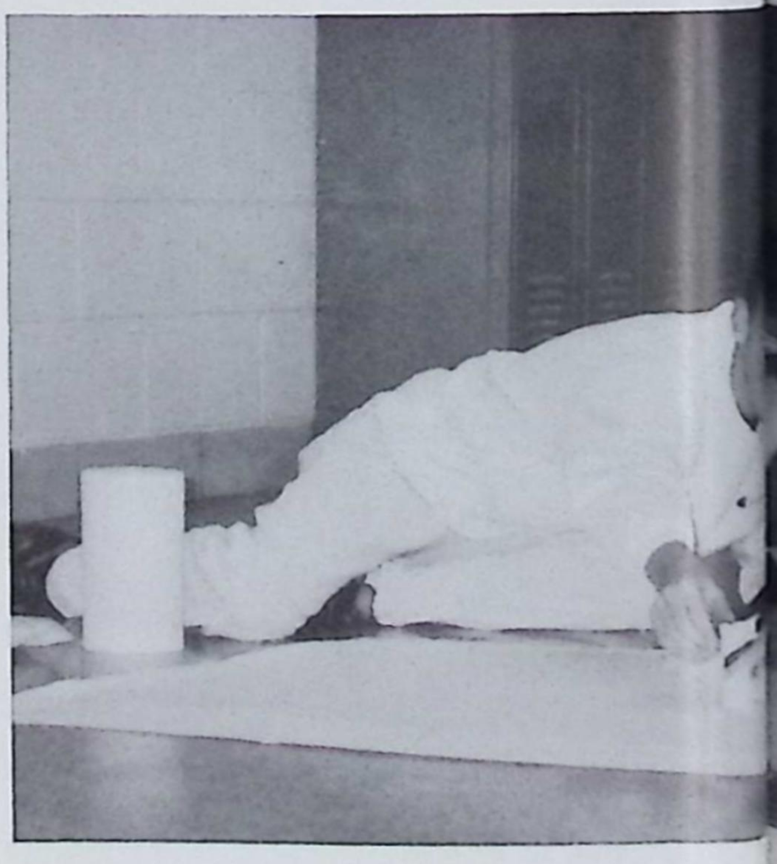
Michelle Jones, senior, took AP Lit to get the added edge that colleges give students for accelerated classes. Justin May, junior says the most stress he encounters is from "Mr. Eberhard's Advanced Bio tests!"

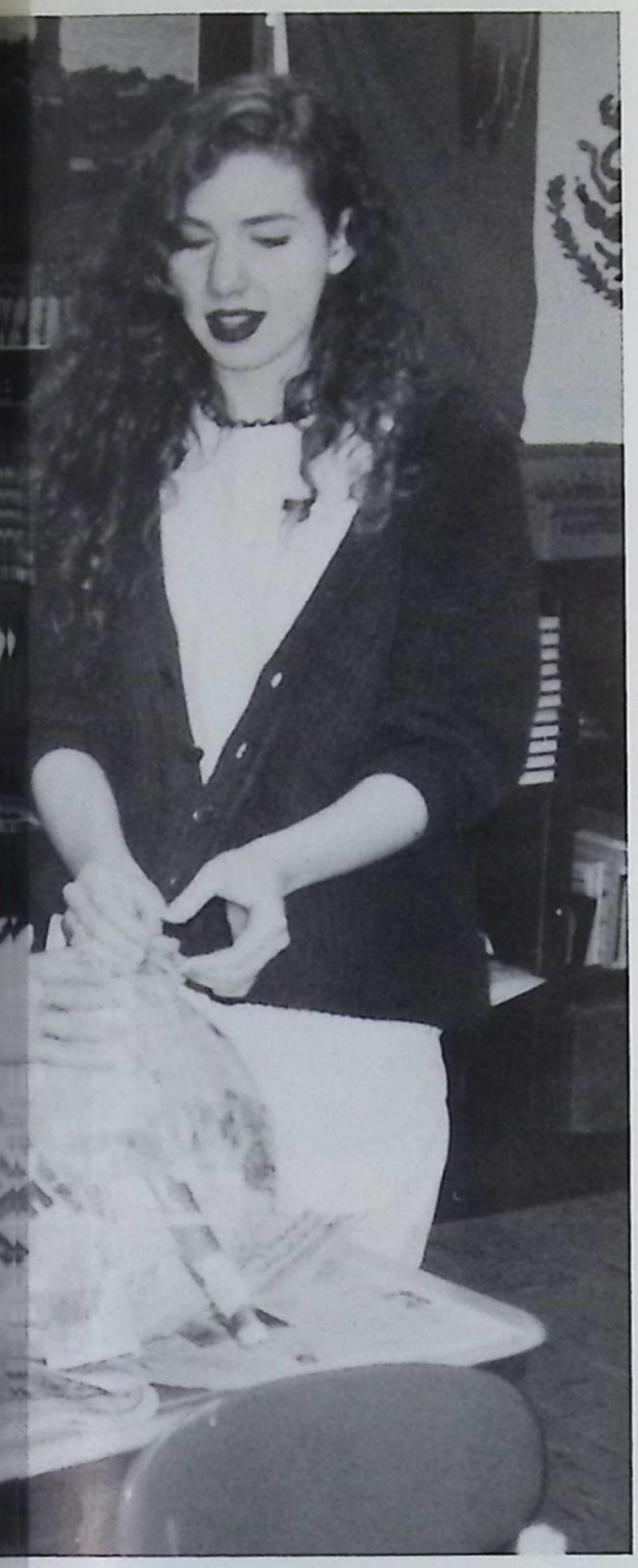
Senior Kevin Moss is one of those students who is a glutton for punishment. Kevin is in several advanced classes including World History. "I took the advanced classes because school isn't very exciting," Kevin explained. "I have had to learn how to study, which has been good for me."

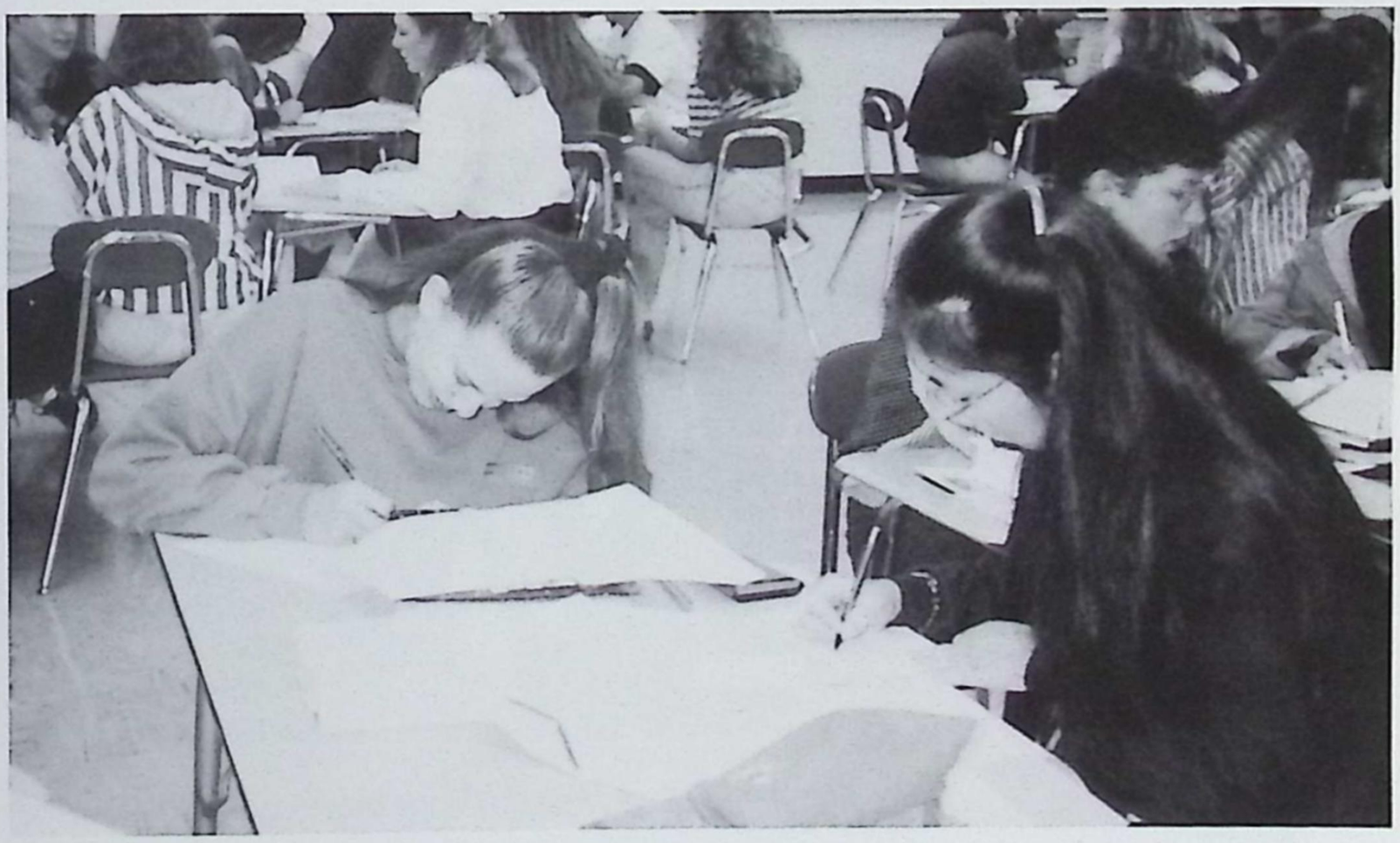
Laura Smith, senior, would like to join the army to get medical training. She believes that her advanced placement tests will help her prepare for the grueling schedules in her future.

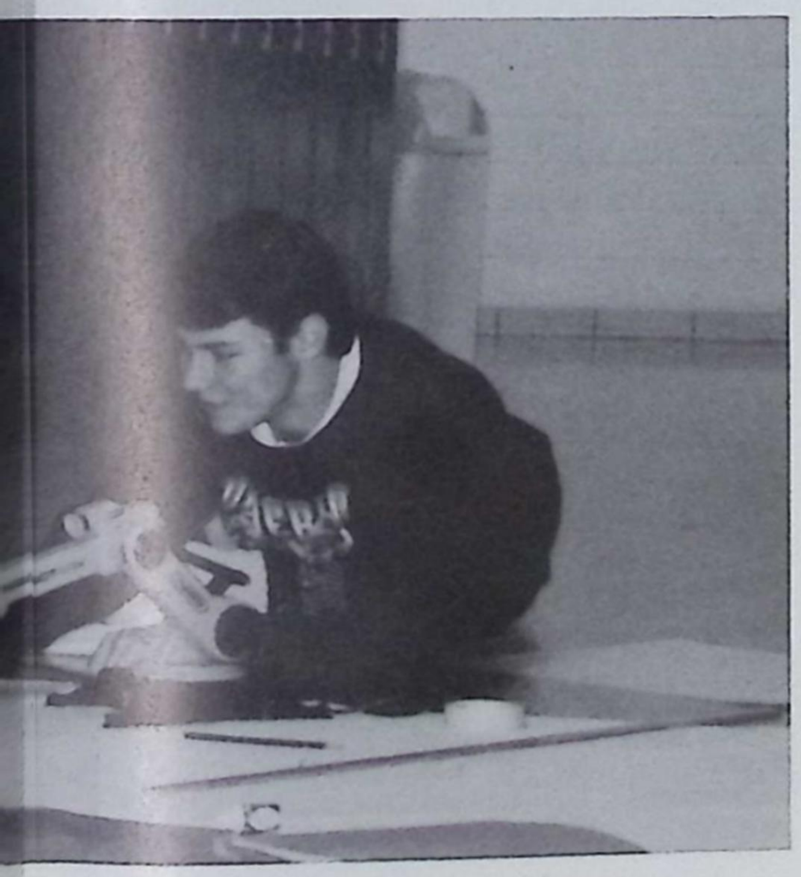


Seniors Jenny Gade and Jeany Kulcsar work together in Spanish IV on their "Day of the Dead" mask. **M**ike Meredith and Pat Stier, eleventh graders, test new technology using a robotic arm. **J**unior Tim Wice is feeling the strain of Advanced Math while senior Jim Spencer works diligently on graphing his parabolas.









Mr. Holodnick's physics class takes a break to celebrate Mole Day. **J**uniors Amy Burns and Jamie Liebetreu concentrate on their vocab for French III. **R**achael Cochrane and Shalena Willemsen work together to write a paper for AP Literature.

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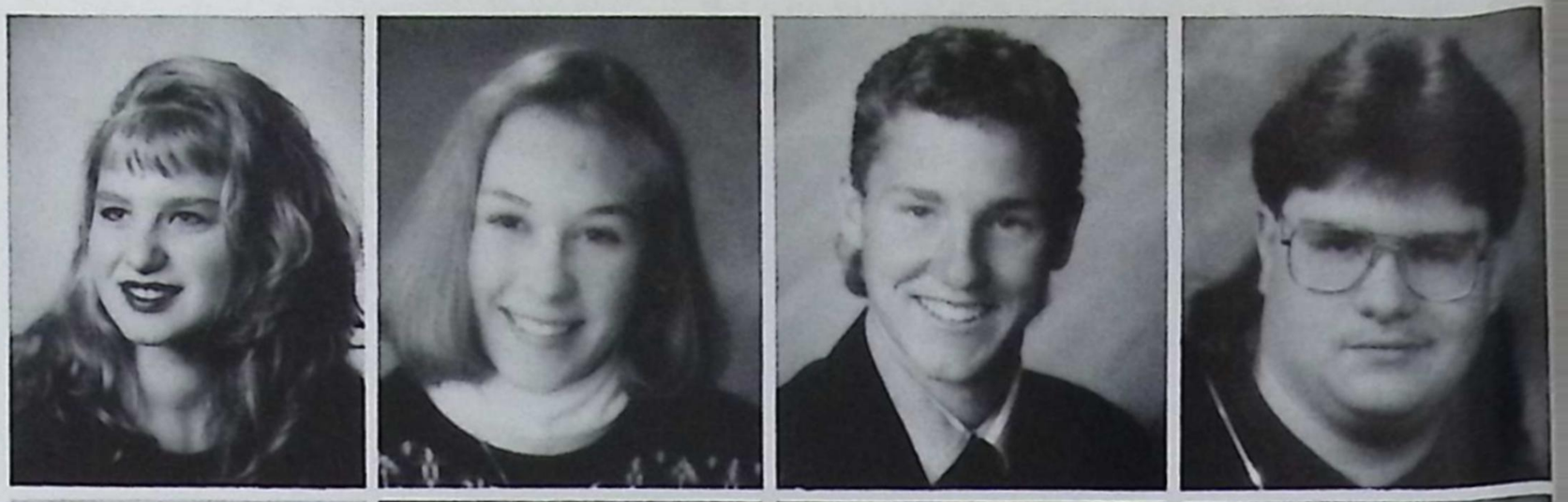

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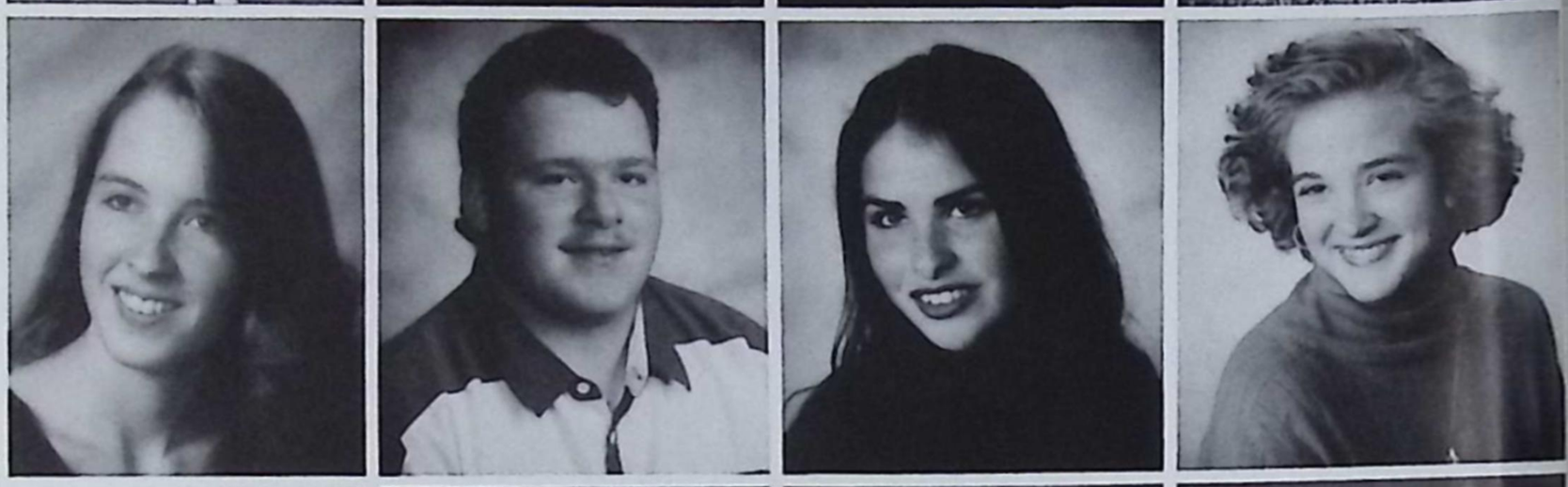

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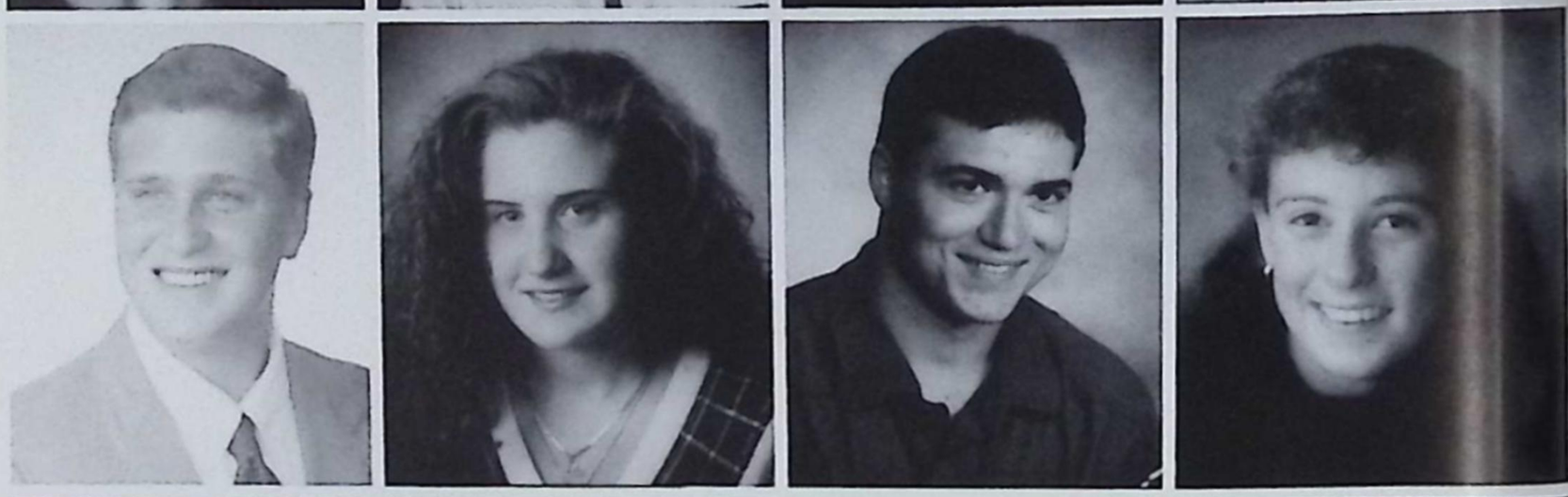

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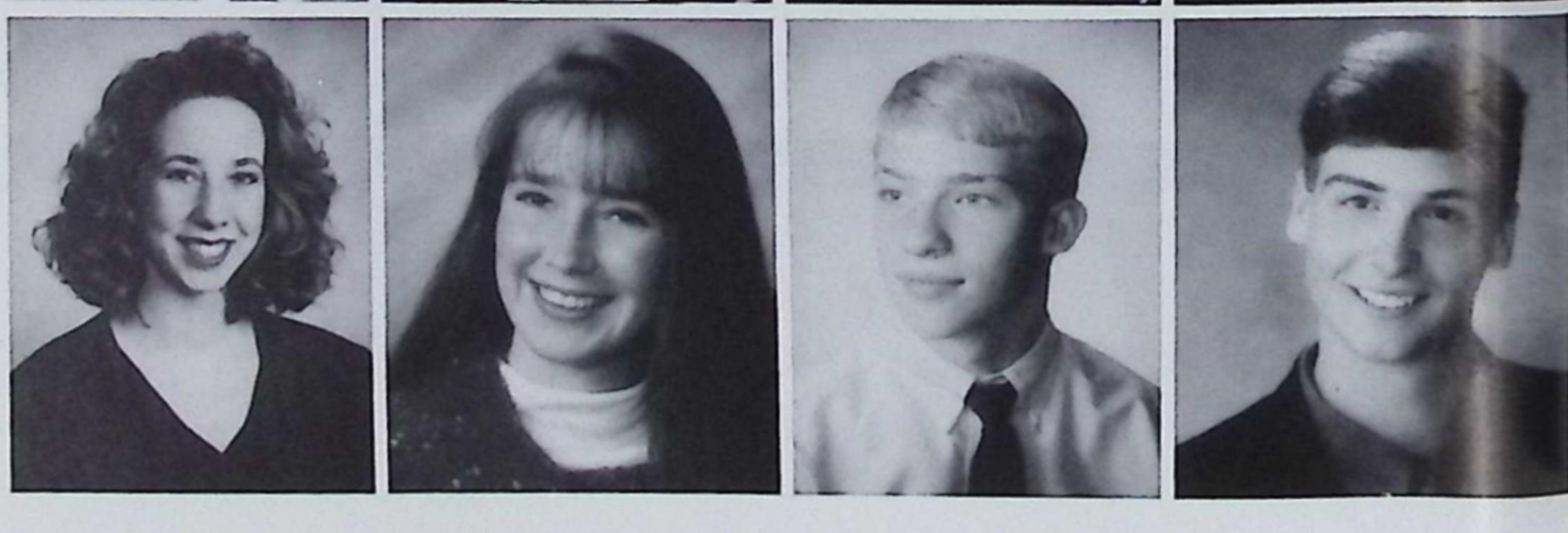

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Corry Diller

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Christy Driscoll
Matthew Dunaj

Seniors

"Dread Poets' Society"

"Today class, we're going to write poems...in groups." The class lets out a simultaneous groan. It's clear they'd rather have bamboo shoved under their fingernails rather than write poetry.

Because half of the senior class has to write an anthology as part of their English grade, poetry cannot be avoided. Students have to write their own poetry, read about poets and practice writing various poetic styles.

Here, Mark Elezovic works on refining a group poem that was assigned in English class. Like his classmates, Mark wasn't "too thrilled about writing all that romantic junk." So much for getting a job with Hallmark, Mark.

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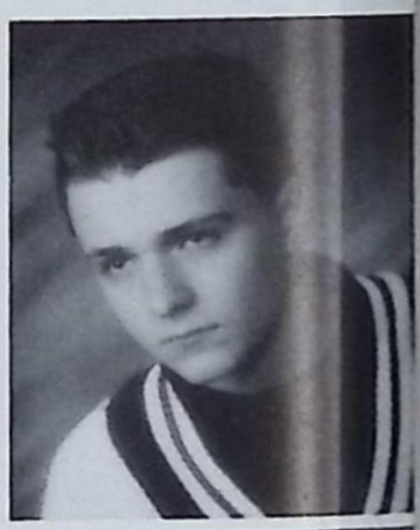

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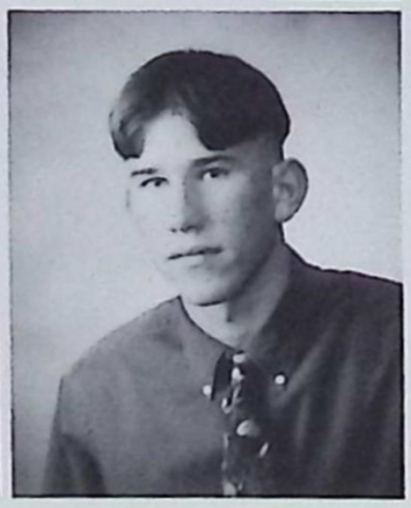

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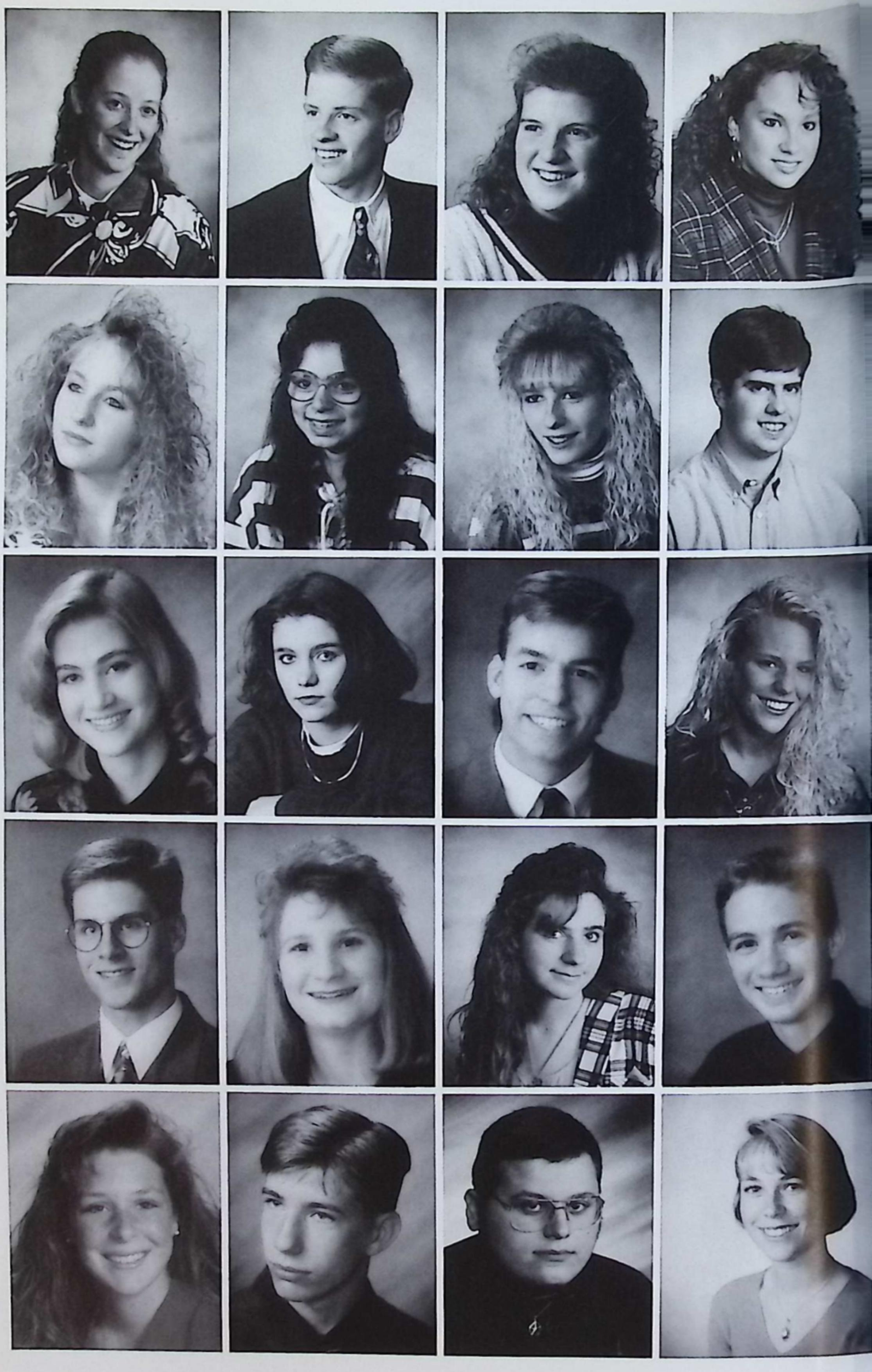

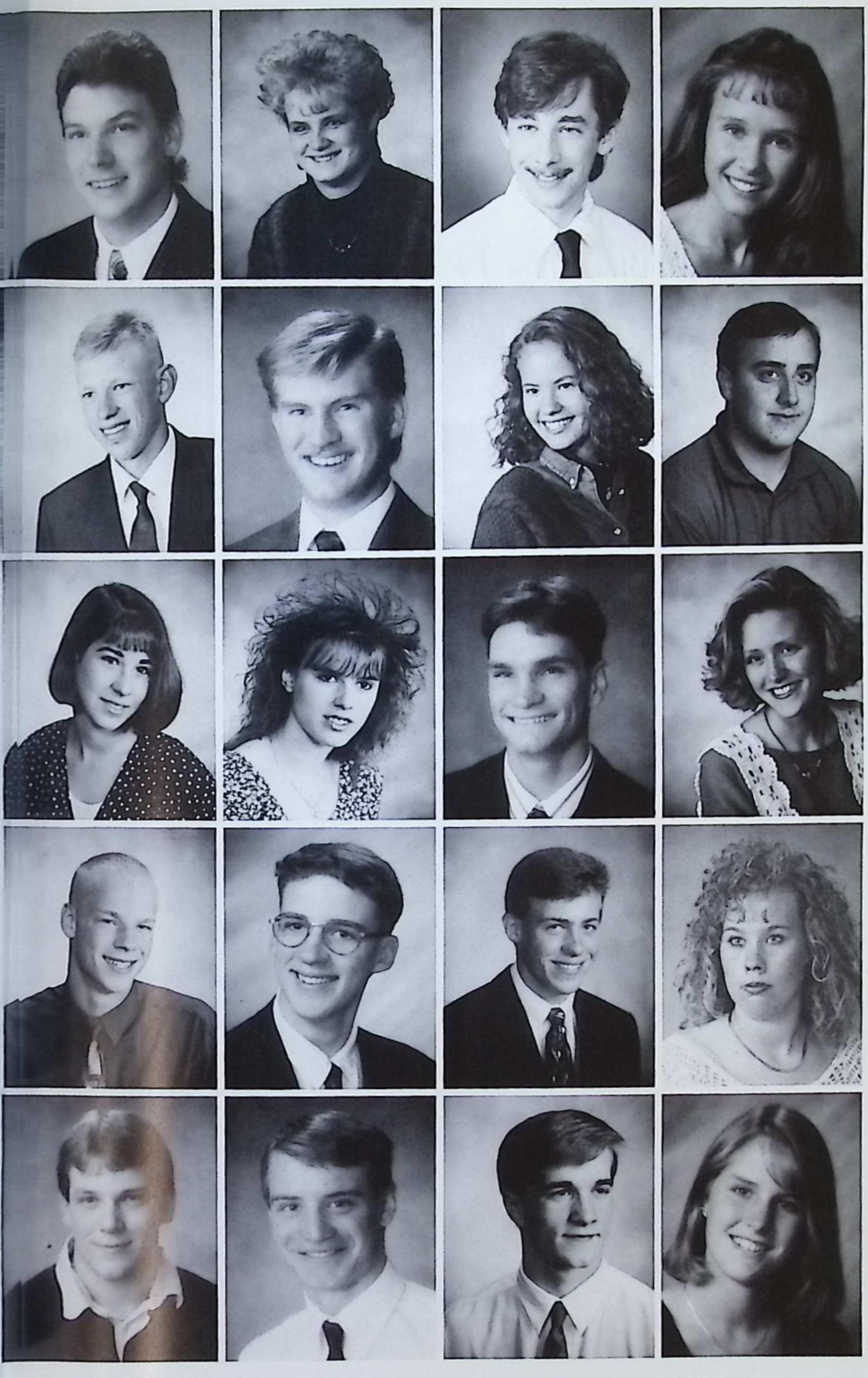

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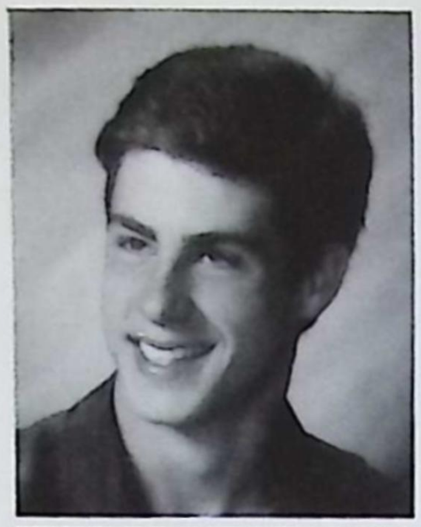
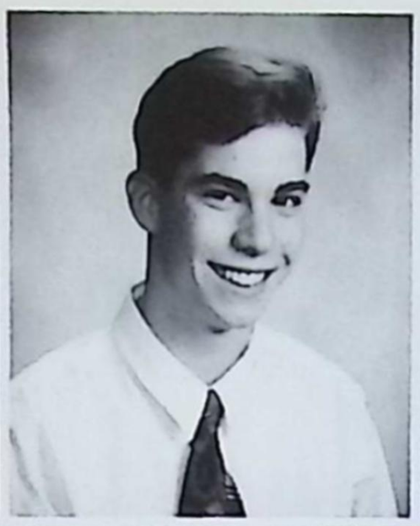

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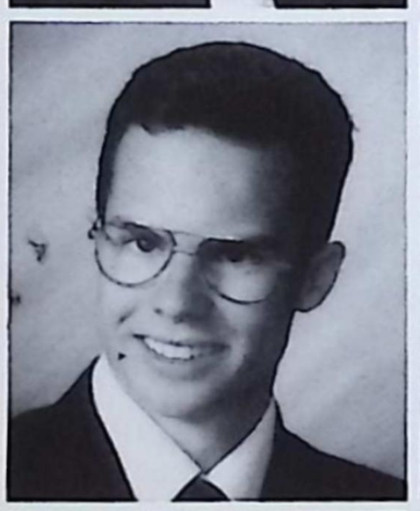

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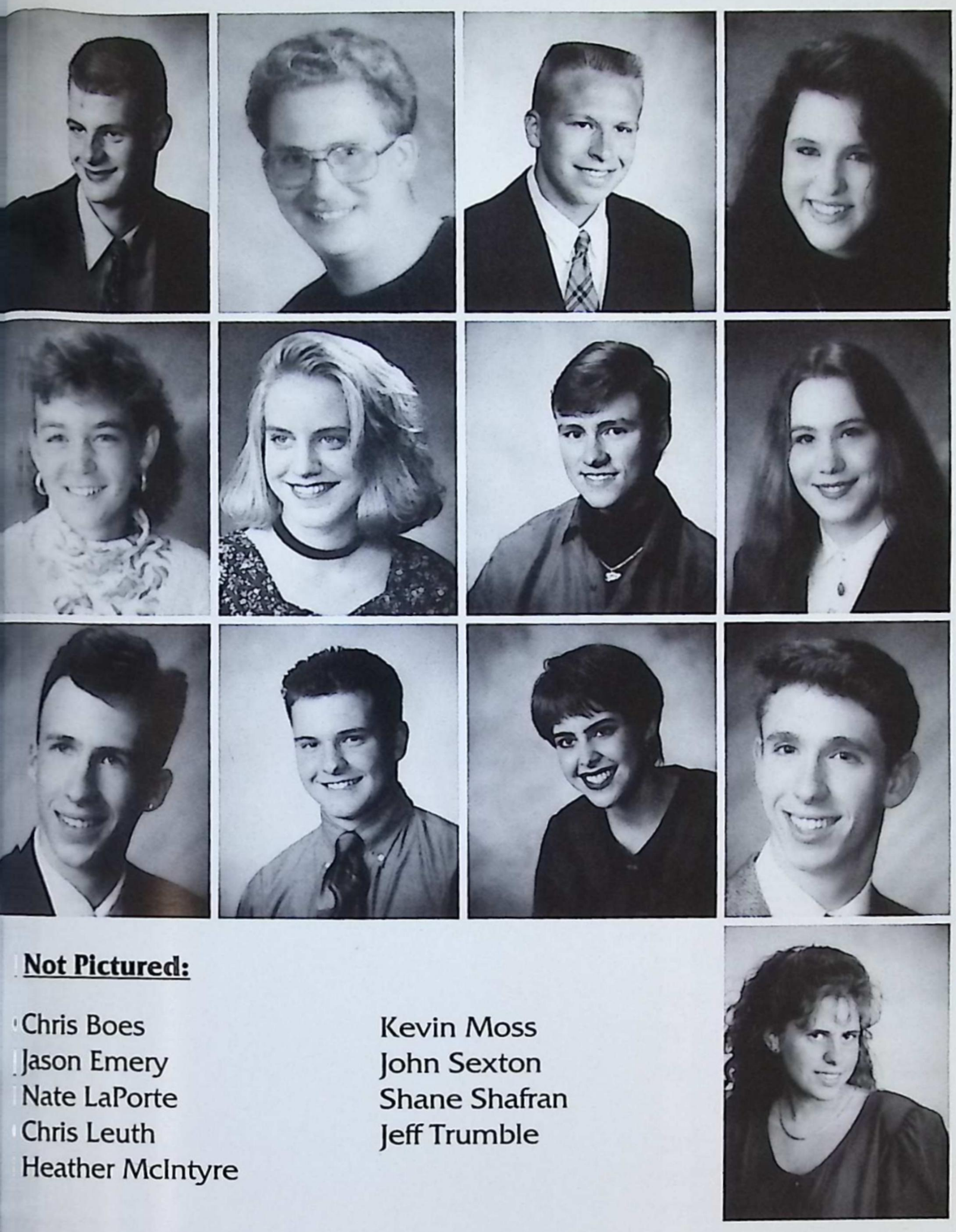

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Catherine Zuehlke

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Nate LaPorte
Chris Leuth
Heather McIntyre
Kevin Moss
John Sexton
Shane Shafran
Jeff Trumble

Seniors

Involved in a *Foreign Affair*

They leave their families and friends behind for almost a year. What motivates them to become a stranger in a strange land? Curiosity, a desire to live in another culture, and the opportunity to practice their English.

For the most part, the four foreign exchange students have enjoyed their school year in America. Johanna Ekstedt, whose brother was an exchange student two years ago, thinks that everyone she's met has been nice.

Her biggest surprises in America were, "the large crime rate, lots of violence," she said, "but people are very open about many things."

Most all of the exchange students agree that Americans are fairly open. Ken Johansen, a native of Norway, said that Europeans are very curious about Americans. "They often try to copy Americans, dress like Americans," said Ken. While he's been here, Ken has really enjoyed American sports.

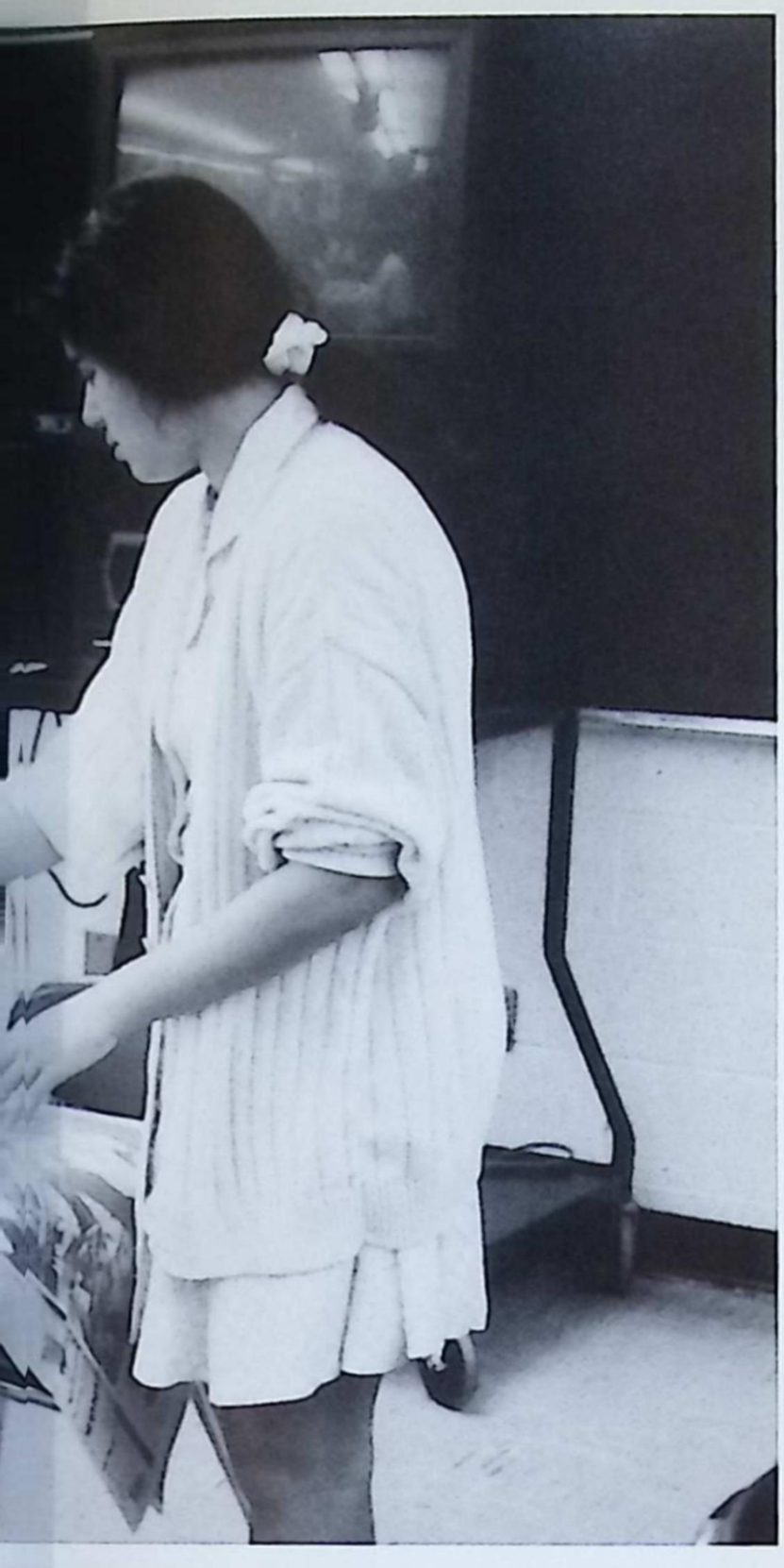
Ken played hockey for St. Clair, and was injured in one of the games, but he returned to finish the season. Ken added that "we don't have baseball in Europe, so it's nice to see it while I'm here."

Argentinian Maria Martina wanted to spend a year in America to, "study and practice my English."

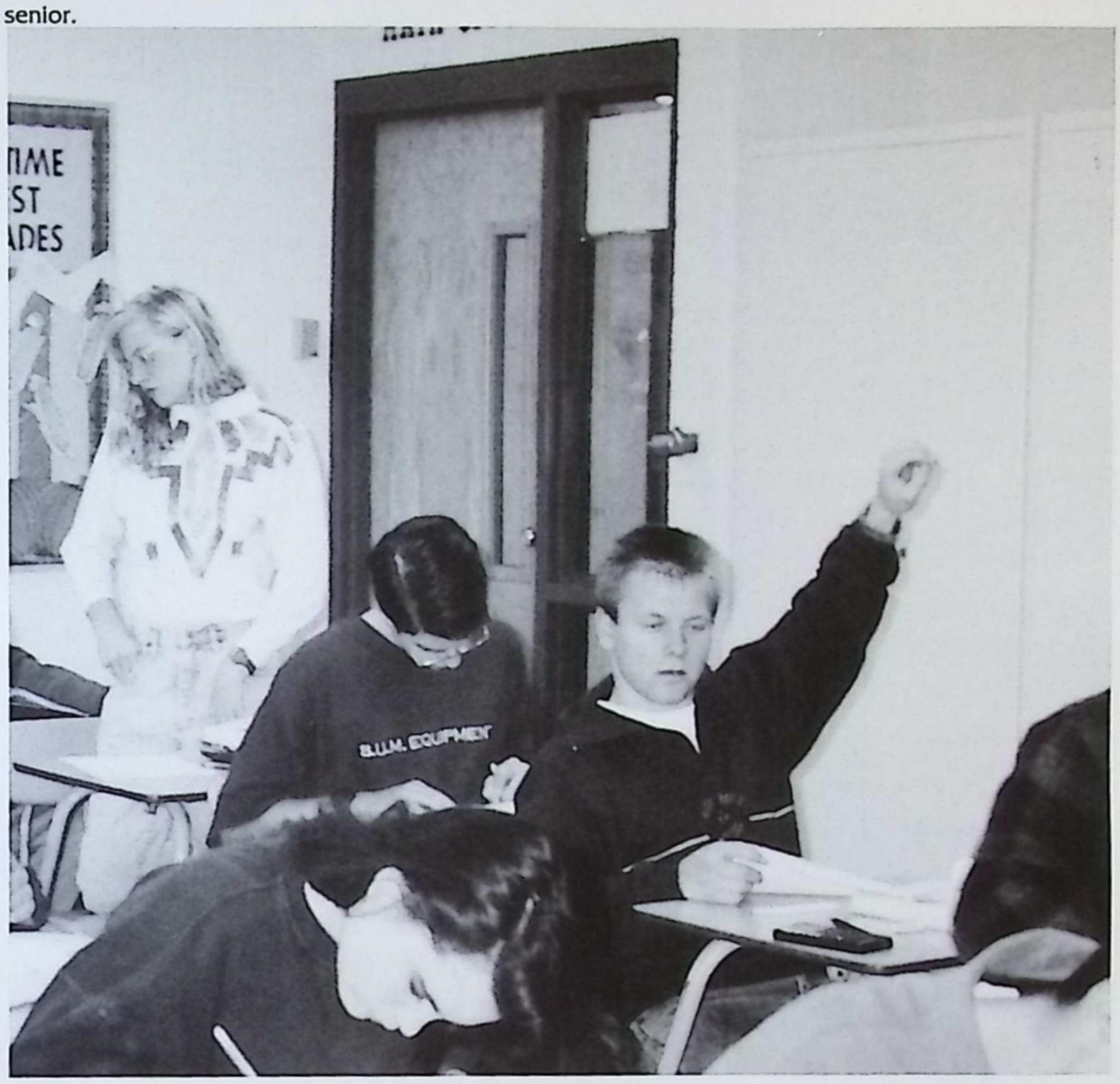
Maria, who was a member of the girl's swim team, thought that for the most part, Americans have a good work ethic, but were terribly ignorant about other cultures.

"Our schools have more cultural heritage, and here, it's so different," explained Maria. This year, Maria would have been a senior in her home school.

"In Germany, we are more into the arts and drama," commented Ipek Cetinkaya. "Our cities are bigger and we rely on mass transportation to get around." Ipek enjoyed the fall festivities of Homecoming at St. Clair. She went on to say that in America, "kids have more cliques, in Germany we're more loyal to one friend, but still respect others who may be different."



Gooey-gluey paste and newspapers helped create masks for "Day of the Dead," a celebration in Mexico commemorating the deceased. Spanish students Michelle Jones and Ipek Cetinkaya gingerly apply the wheat paste concoction to their mask form. "Math's not my strongest subject, but I make myself do it," said Ken Johansen. Ken's host family included fellow students Jeff Dominick, sophomore, and his sister,Janine, a senior.



Saaints basketball fan Maria Martina's face shows her shock over the final score of the Class B state quarterfinals. All four of the foreign exchange students weere honored during the Homecoming assembly (Johanna Ekstedt not pictured). Workout buddies Johanna Ekstedt, Jenay Poisson and Mandy McKay waait their turn in the weight room.

Have I passed "GO" Yet?

Monopoly on Expenses

"The memories are well worth all the costs," said Josh Gillman. Like his fellow classmates, Josh forked over $80 for graduation announcements, plus $15 for his cap and gown. This doesn't include costs for senior pictures, college applications or prom!

On the average, seniors spent between $50 and $150 in graduation announcements; $25 per college application and another $40 if you need a tutoring program for the ACT or SAT.

Then, there's the cost of the test itself. Add to this, the senior photos, which varied from $200 to over $600. Laura Flemming summed it up best: "Holy goats!", she cried. "It's cheaper to pay for car insurance!"

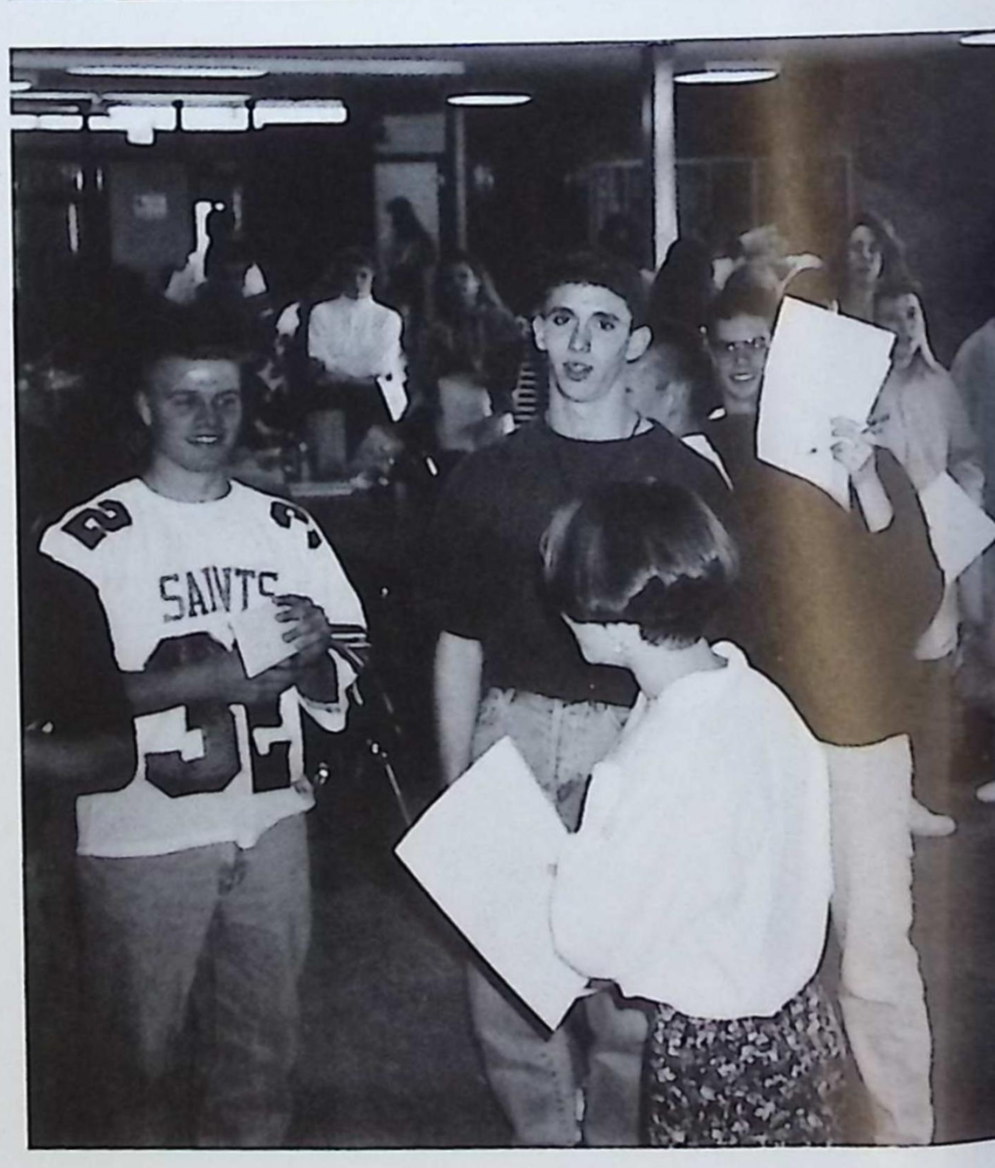
To be sure, a senior's last year should be special, but why should it be expensive? Many students find that their involvement in after school activities adds even more costs to their long list of expenses. Karen Govaere, member of the St. Clair Singers, groaned about her expenses. "I spent most of my money on swimming, food and a new dress for singers," she said.

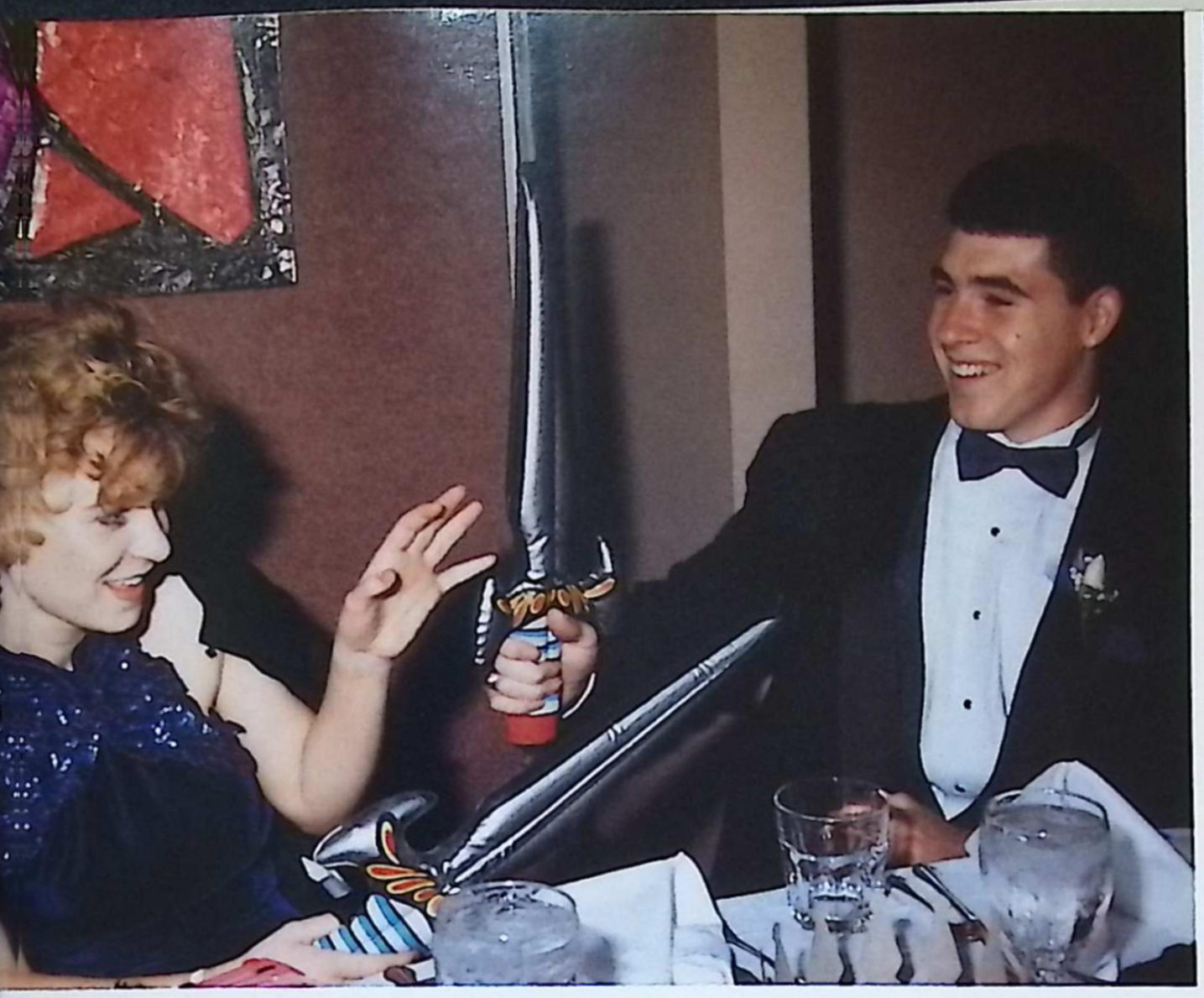
While some students pay for their own extra curricular interests, many students did have to pay for their own spring break. Toss in about $500 or more for airfare and hotel to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina...not including spending money.

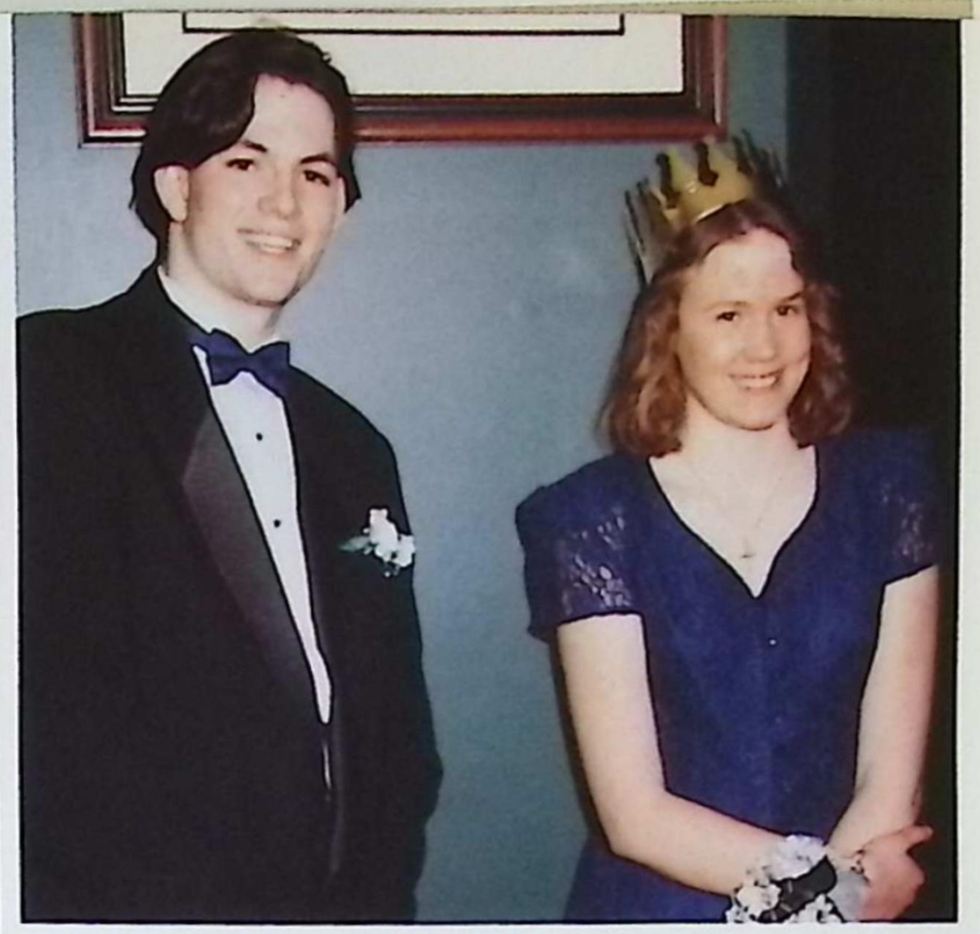
Because of all its expenses, many students like Matt Dunaj, Chuck Parker and Lucy Fullenwider chose to "hang out" or accompany siblings and parents on a "family vacation."

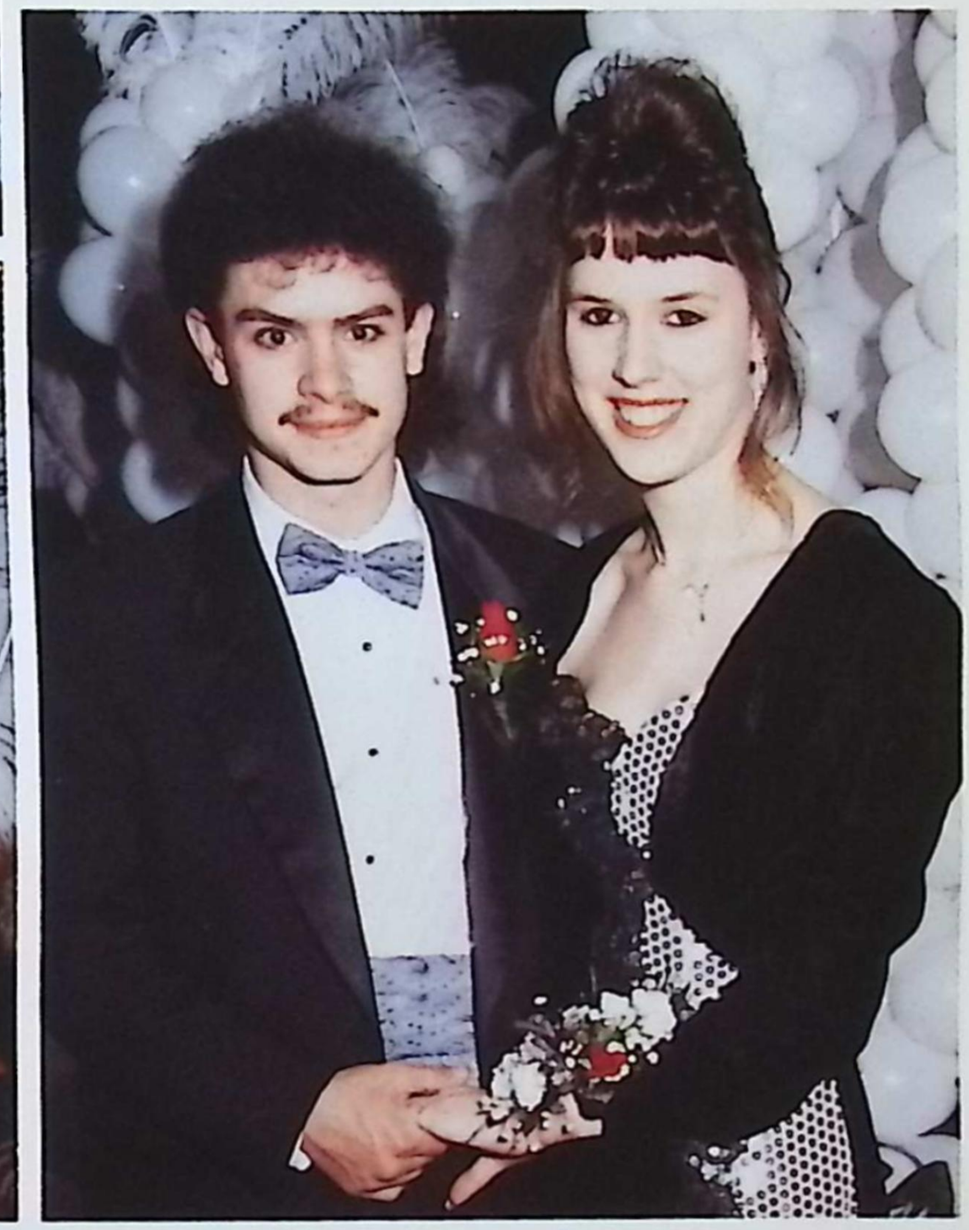
At first this seems like an odd idea, but now that you look at the cost factors, it's easy to see why students save money when they can.

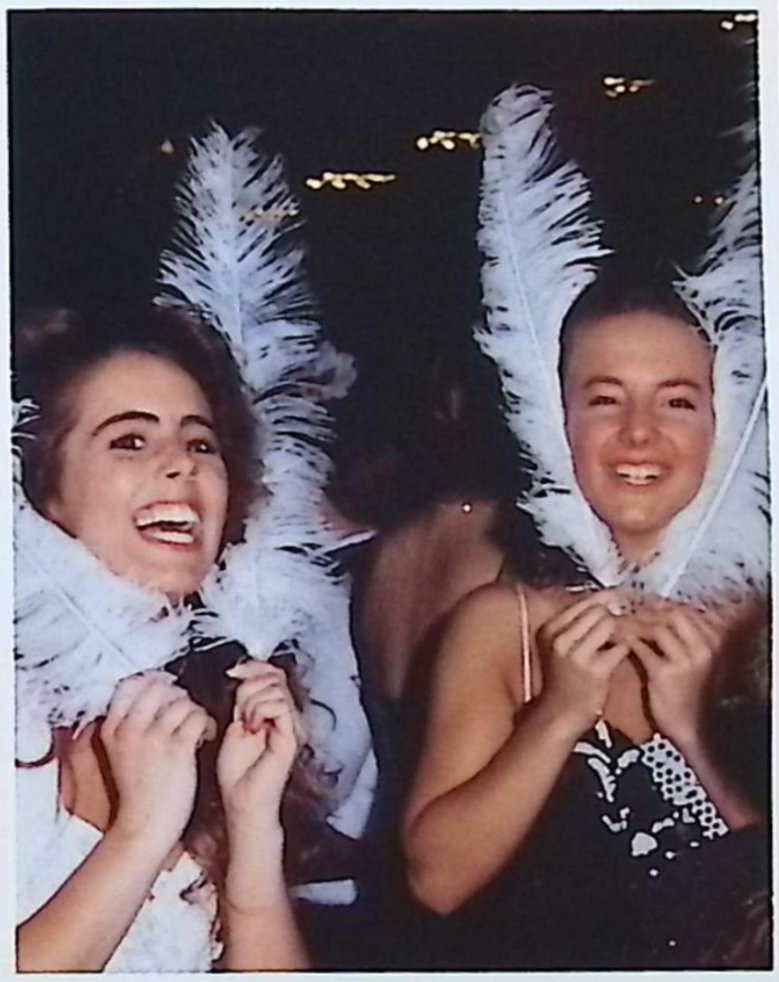
And finally, a word about Prom, the single biggest expense day of a senior's entire year. Tuxedos cost between $50 to $100; flowers, $10; prom tickets, $50. A prom dress? Well, how much money do you really want to spend?

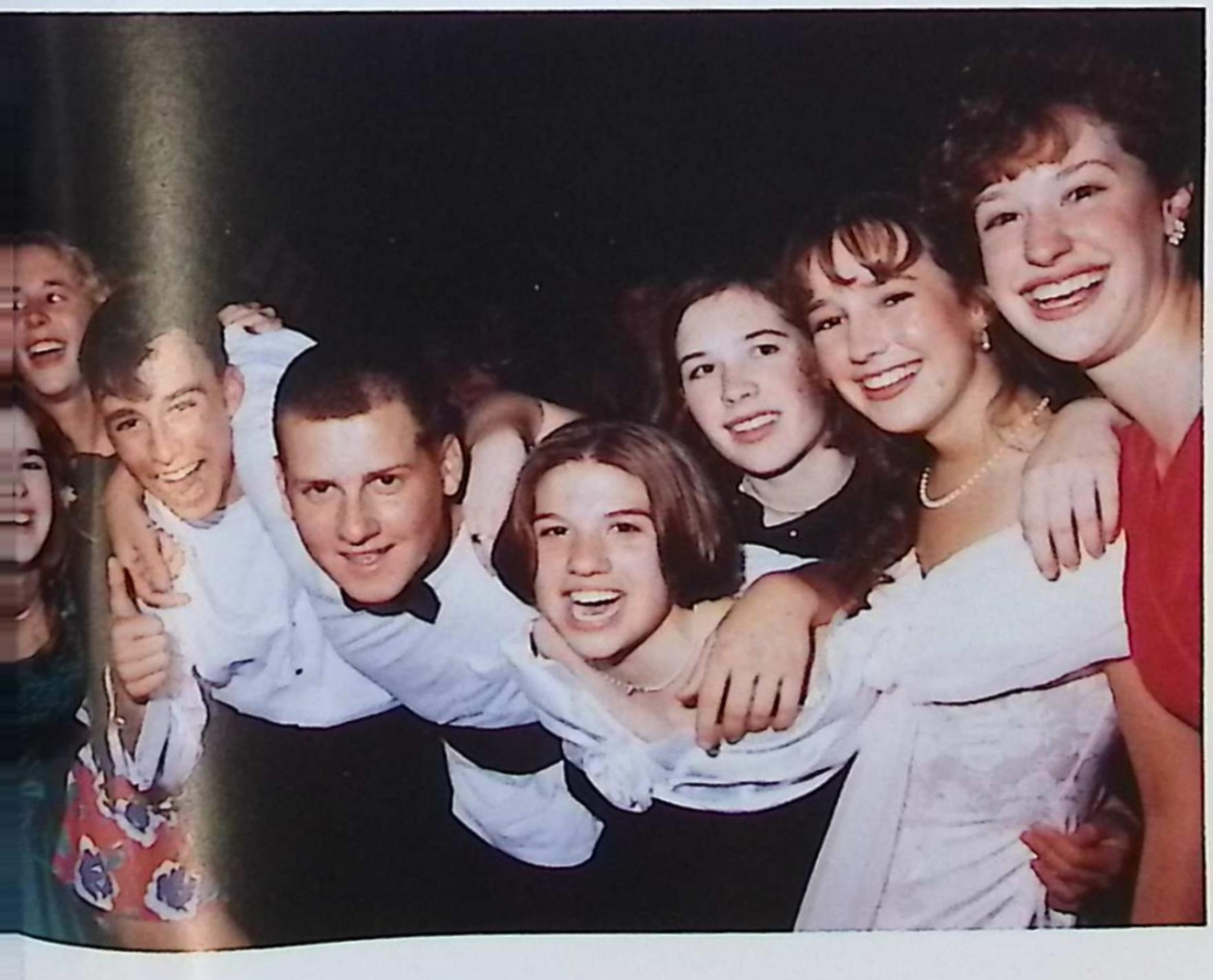












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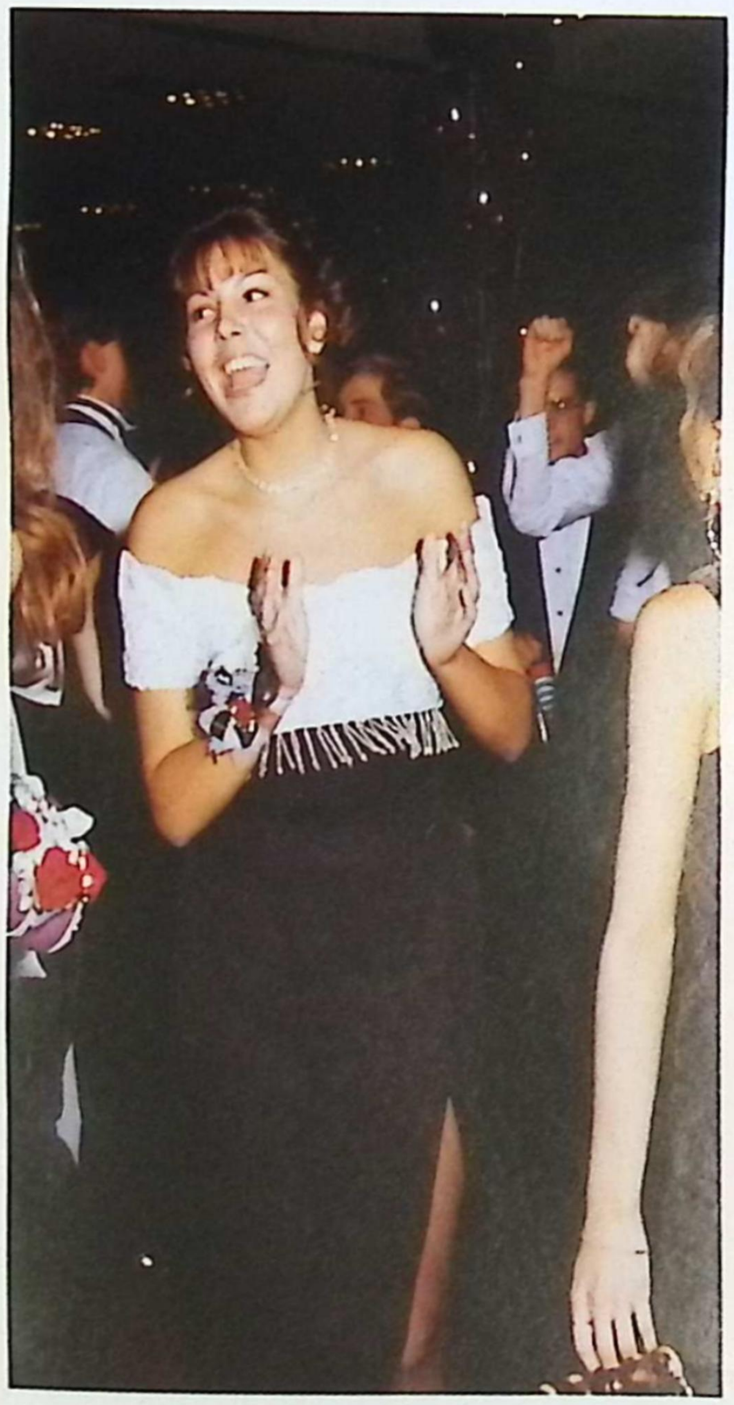

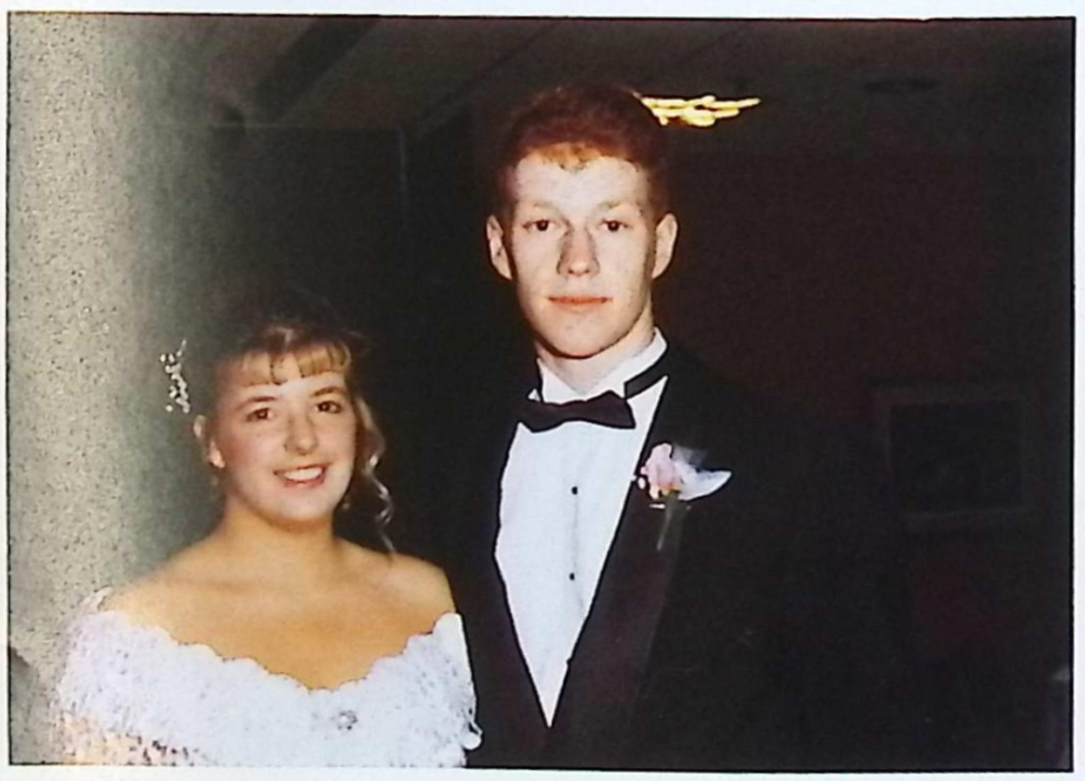

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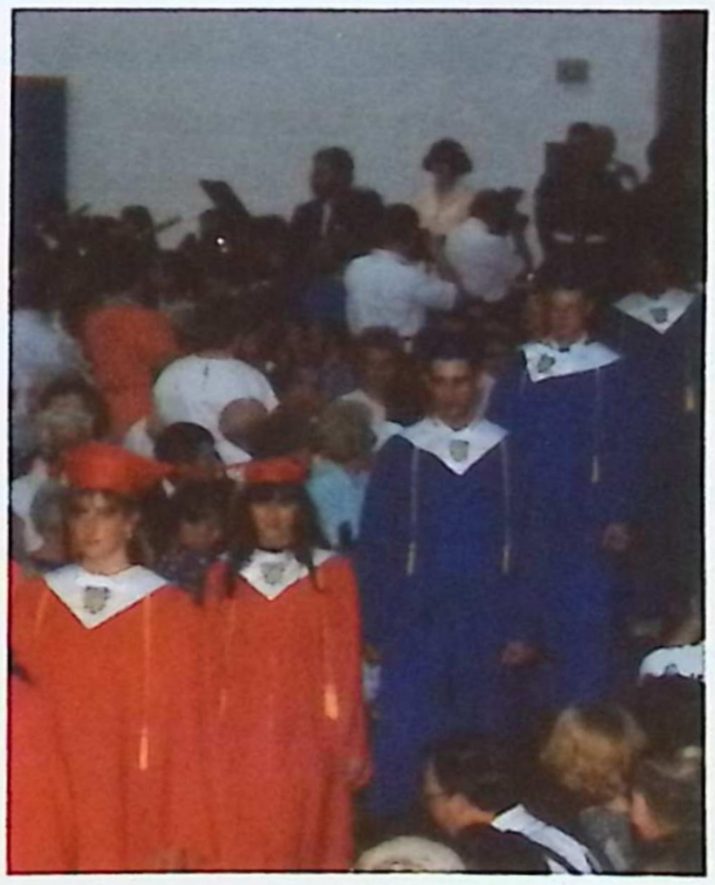

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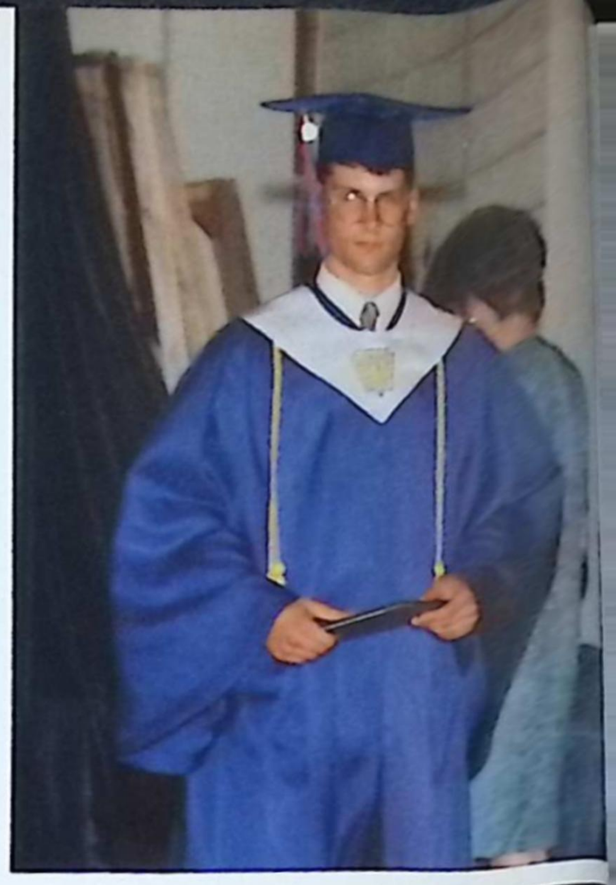
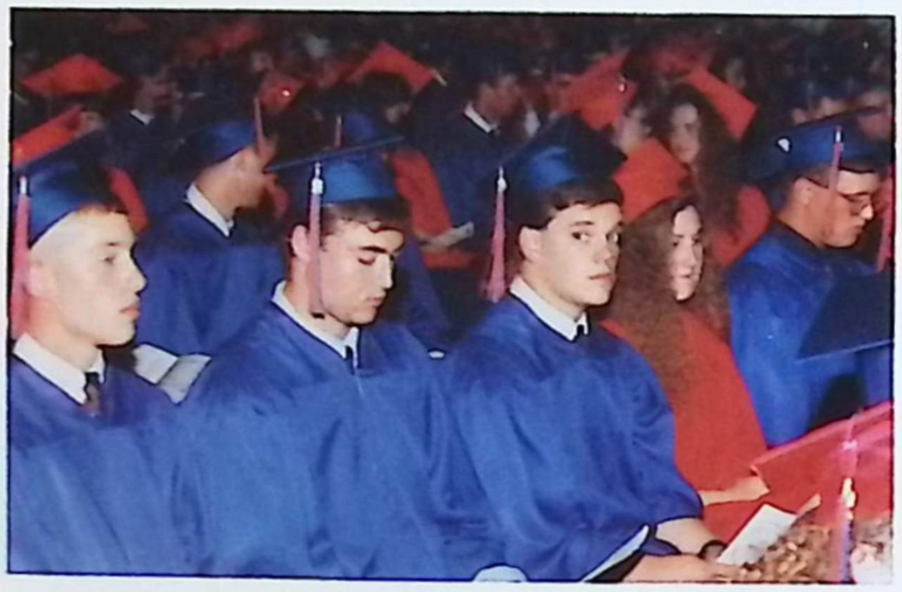
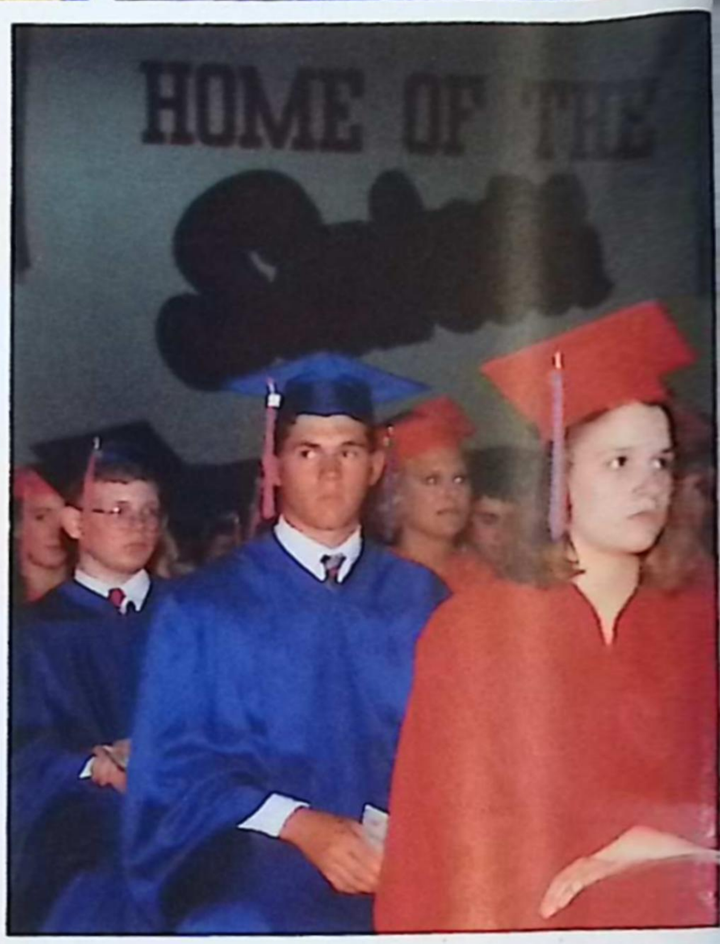
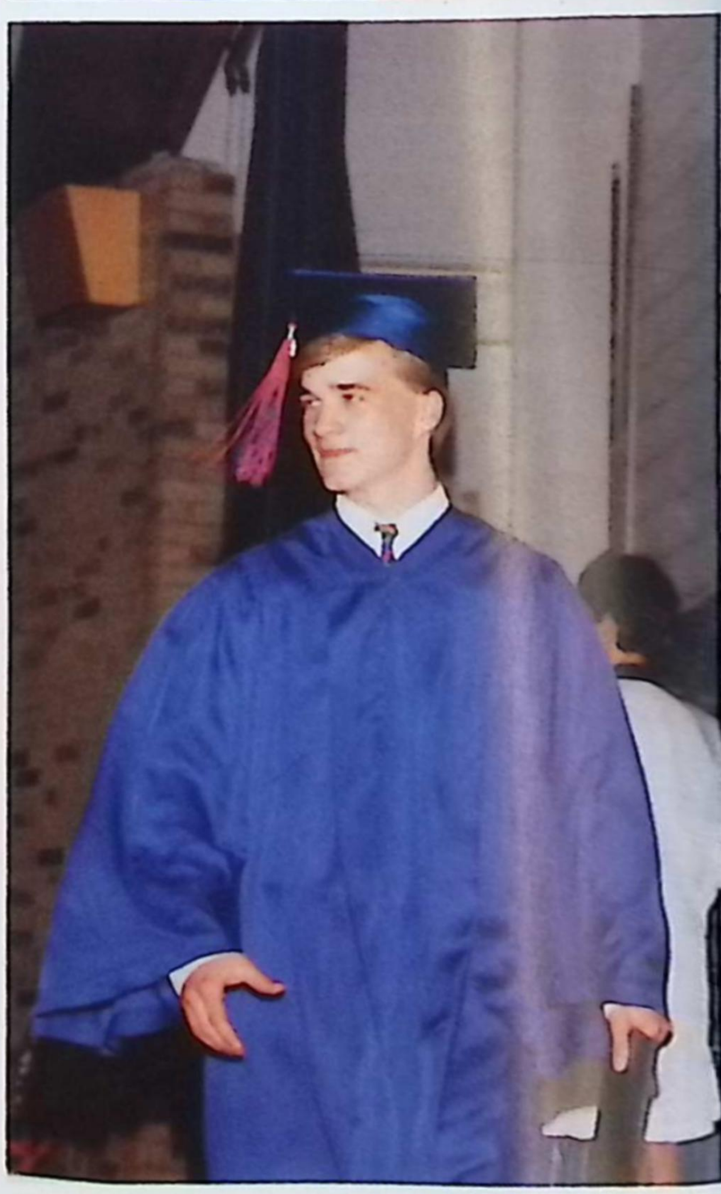
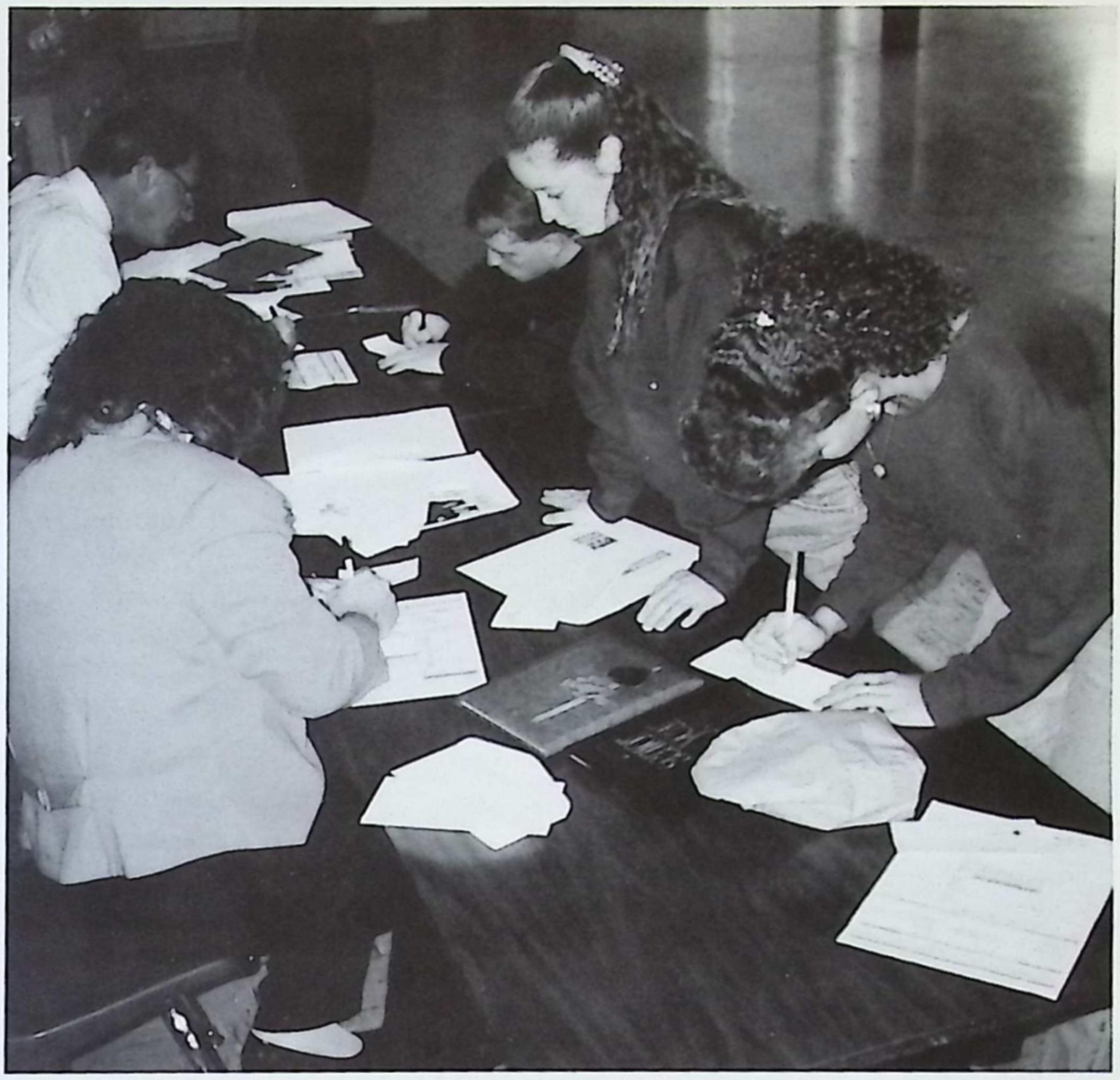


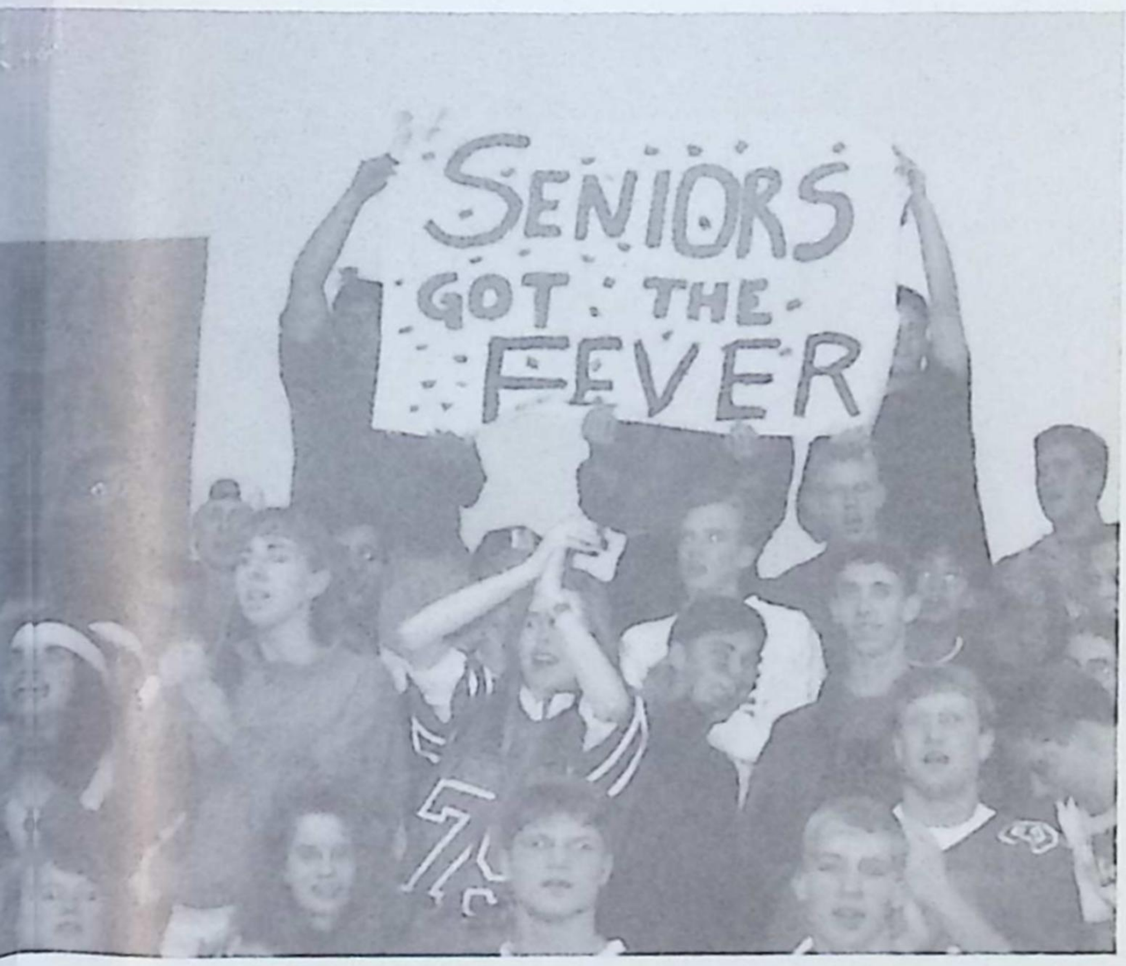






Psychedelic Chuck Parker has his cranium measured for his cap of knowledge. Incidentally, Chuck placed second in computer technology in the national BPOA competition in San Francisco. **J**amie McCabe and Mandy Whittaker sign over their lives for announcements and caps and gowns.



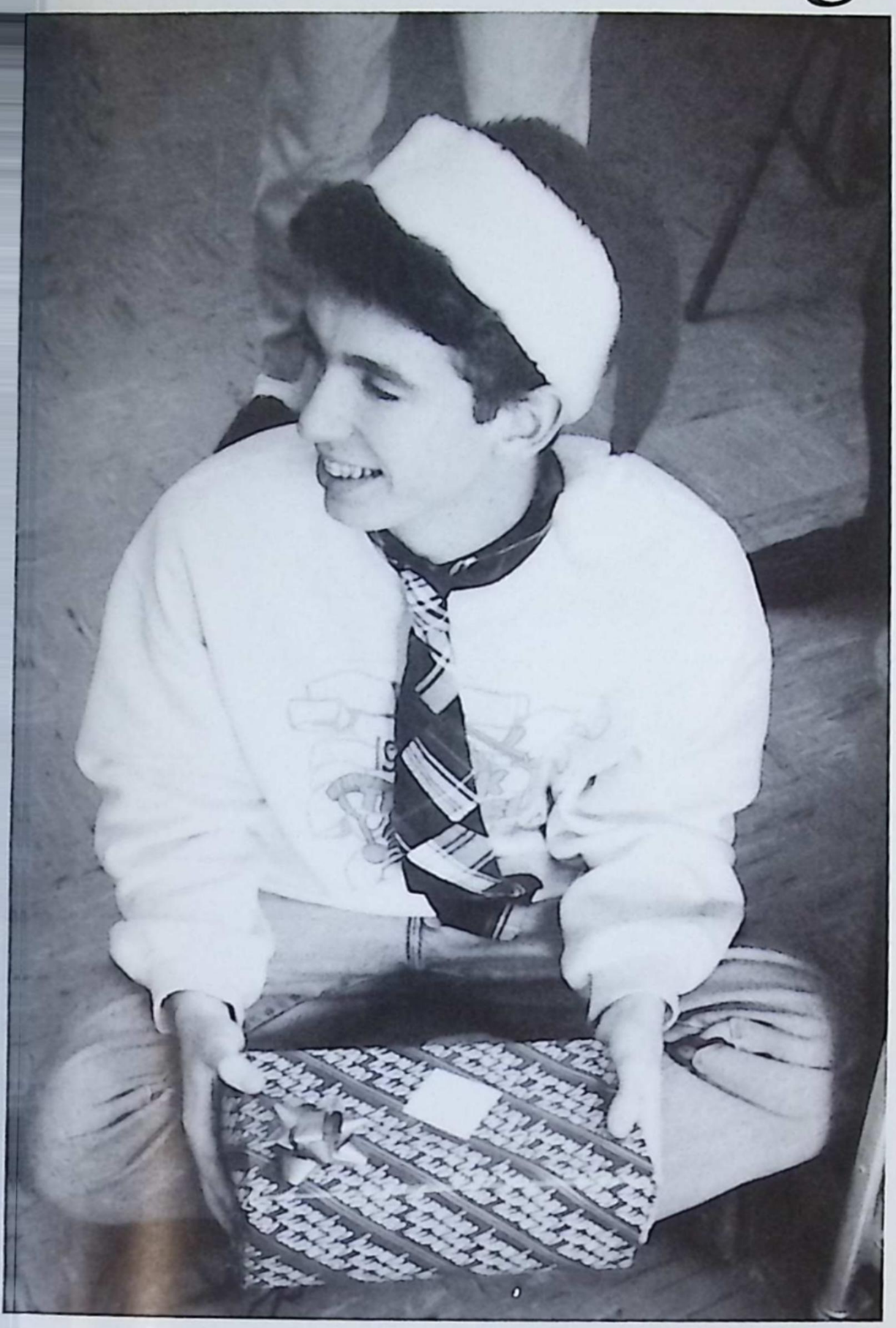


Ammy Walsh takes some time in Advanced Art to work on the hall mural and elaax from the stresses of her senior year. **S**eniors got the fever...way back in eptember. **A**nother Line? Get used to it. From here on in it's "Line up phabetically, seniors." Scott Zobl, Trista Pogue, Chris Tedrick and Nat Estee aitt in line to order announcements.

After speaking about the dangers of drinking and driving, Rylee Leaver, Laurie Griffiths, Jim Bronzie, Jay Seletsky, and Jenay Poisson take time to pose with the fifth grade class at St. Mary's. Kelly Hevenor and Jennifer Schweiger warm up before a home basketball game. The 1993-94 St. Clair High School class officers. Scott Zobl finds a good place to sit before opening his "white elephant" Christmas gift in yearbook class.

Organizations

Discovering New Opportunities

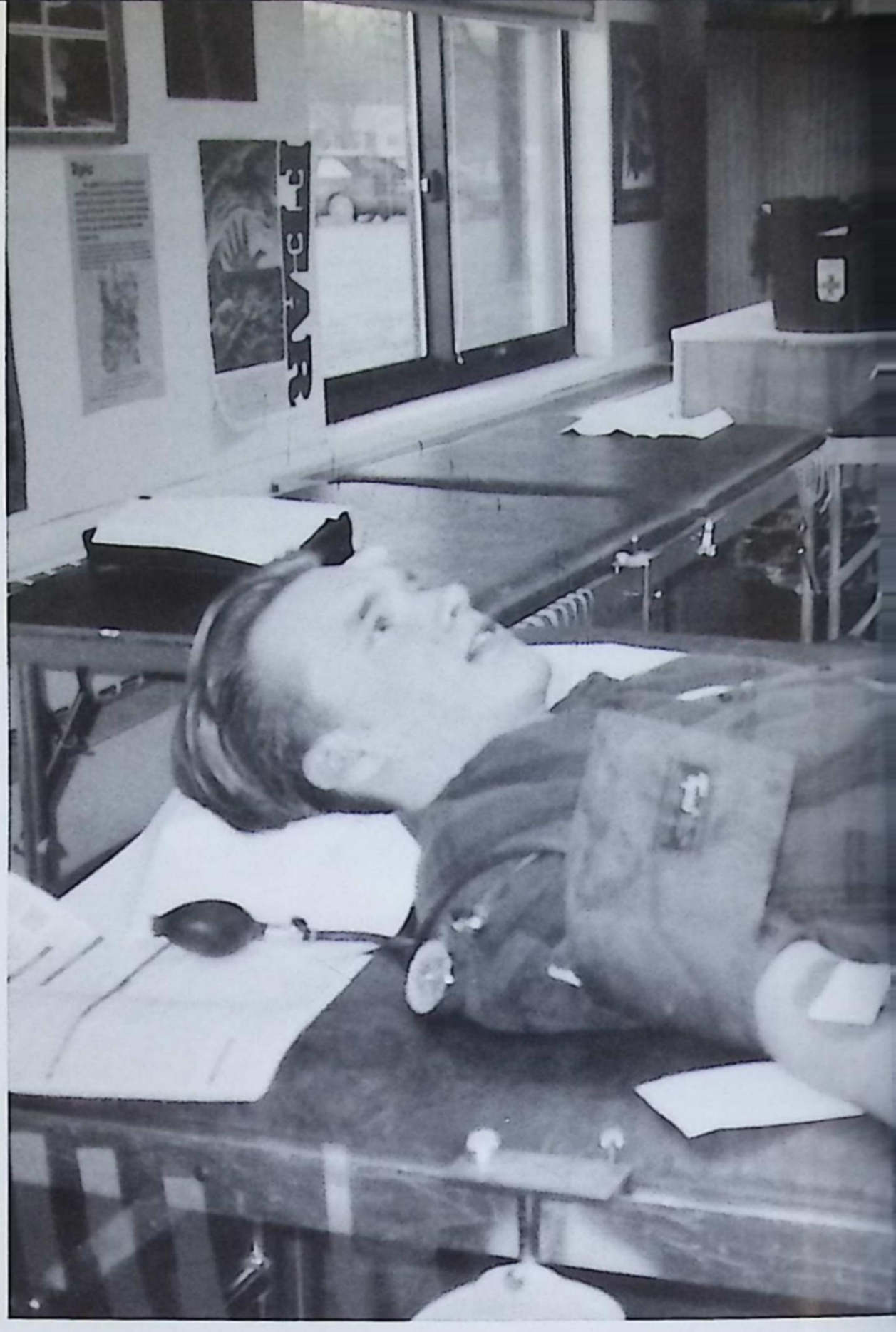


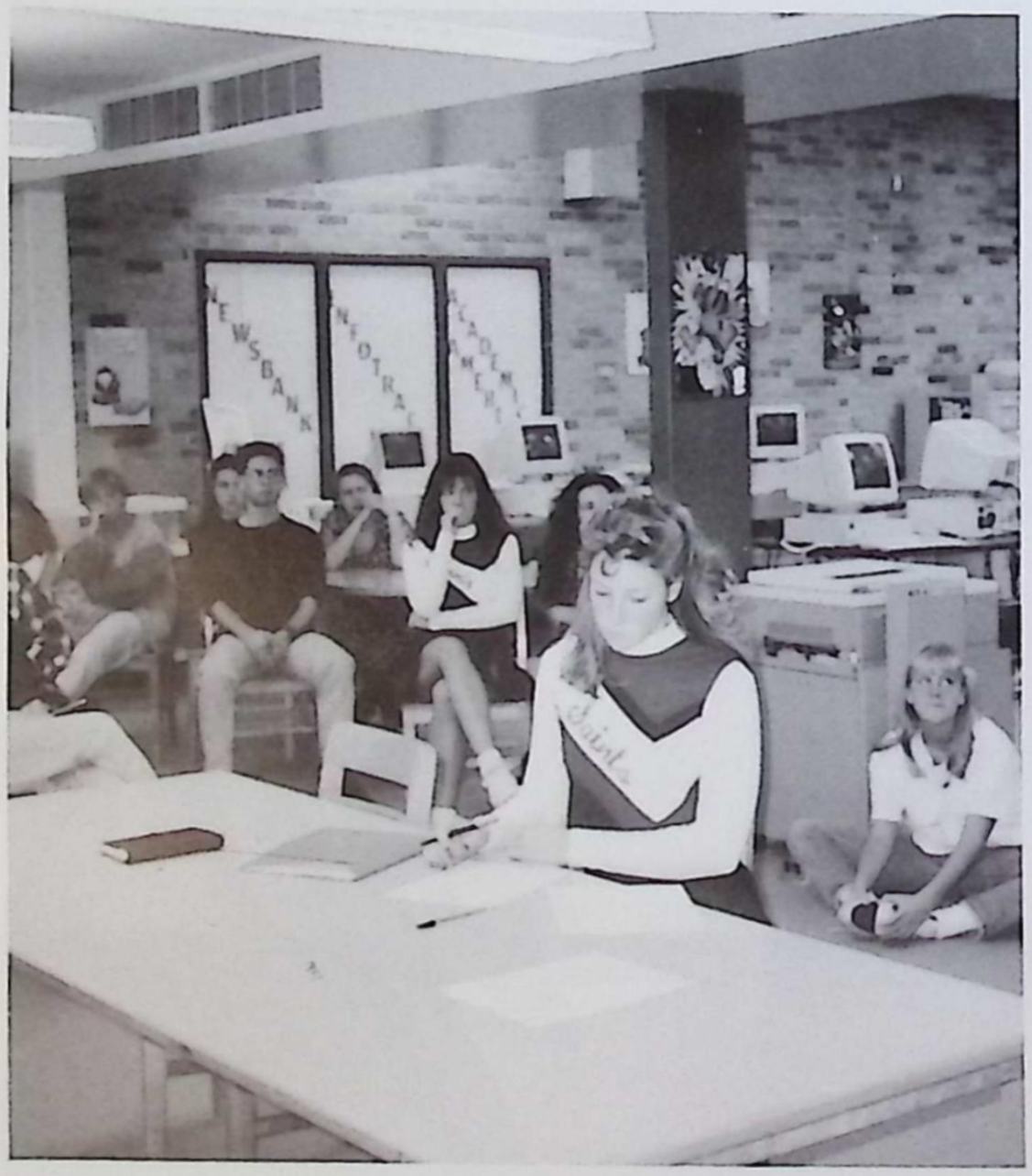
What's a student with time on their hands to do? Join a co-curricular organization, of course. With the several organizations established at SCHS over the past few years, and with the addition of some new ones, students can choose to pursue their interests in athletics, student government, community awareness and fine arts performance.

Students still seem to find time to dedicate to these organizations despite homework, jobs and the responsibilities of living at home. In fact, many students belong to multiple organizations and climb that this in itself, helps them budget their time more efficiently.

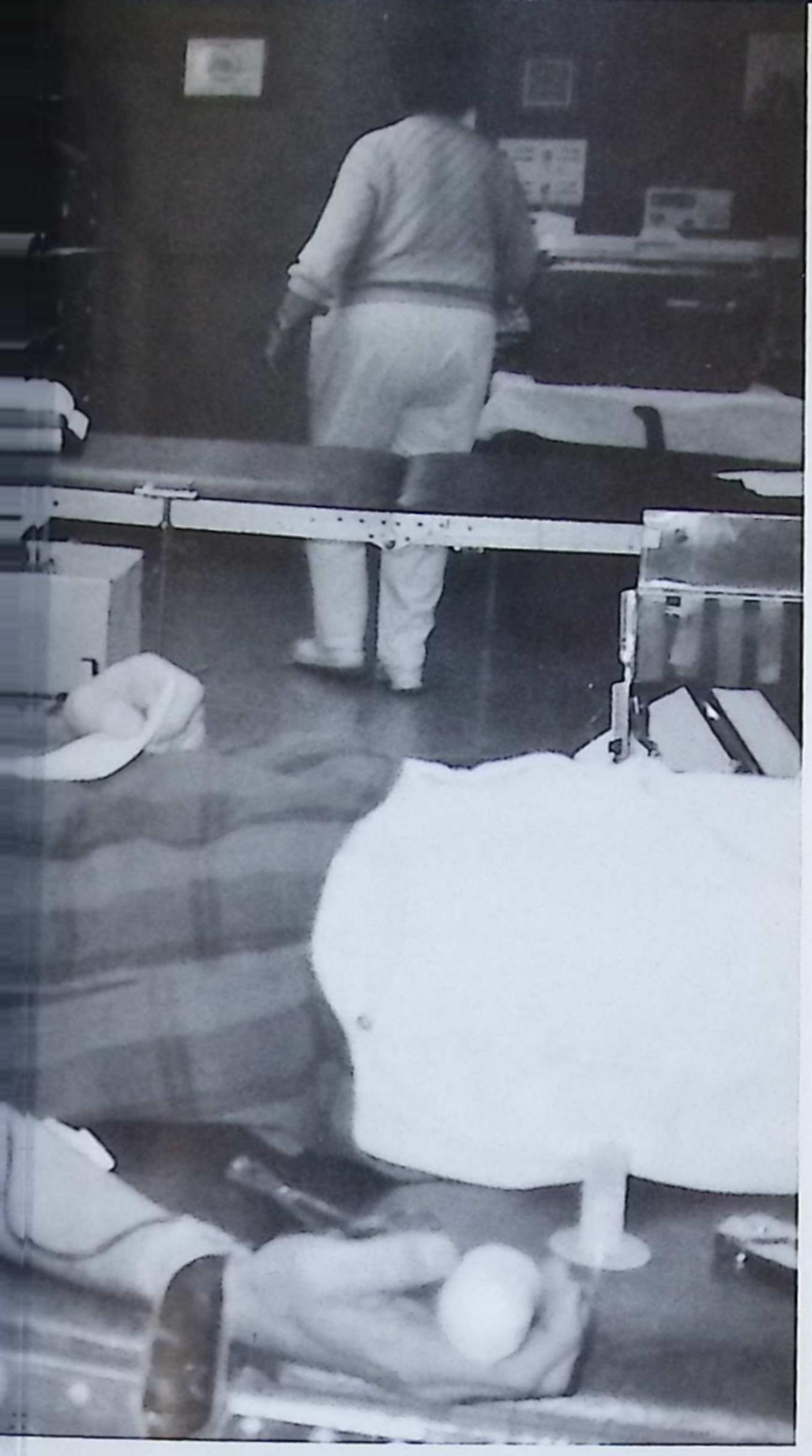
Participation in co-curricular organizations also give students a chance to meet students from other schools, exchange ideas and develop a sense of pride in their own contributions to bettering SCHS. Student Council, for example, regularly participated in idea exchanges with councils from area schools. Three groups, Band, National Honor Society and Student Council have done visitations to local nursing homes and residential care facilities to help make someone else's day a little more special.

Be it helping out with the Christmas Tree decorating in the city's mall to collecting coats for distribution during the winter months, the students who involve themselves in co-curricular activities help create a more healthy community environment for all.





Student Council member Tim Galvin is glad that he can donate blood to help another in need. **T**rina Anderson, Lisa Young and Lori Linsday visit Faith Medical for a community service project. **B**ingo! Chris Neiman, Celeste Cory, Chuck Riffenburg and Dave Sopha try their luck at the canned food drive Bingo night. **S**tudent Council President , Kaytee Pavlik, waits to get the meeting under way.



In the Name of Leadership

Productivity and efficiency were the mottos of this year's Student Council. Thanks to the changes in meeting formats, committee responsibilities and overall governing philosophies, the St. Clair Student Council increased its effectiveness.

One of the main focuses of this year's council was community involvement. In March, students delivered cookies to residents of Faith Medical Center to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Othercommunity projects included a canned food drive and two blood drives co-sponsored by the Port Huron Red Cross. To help celebrate Earth Day on April 22, the Student Council sponsored a school grounds clean-up and beautification celebration. The four individual classes raised money to adopt a whale, which cost approximately $25.

A big project of the Student Council was the paper recycling program. Every classroom and office in the school was provided with containers to recycle white paper products. The council even provided an on-site storage bin for removal.

To help create comeraderie between the classes, the "Class of the Year" award was introduced. This kept everyone busy trying to increase school spirit through school related events.

Back Row: L. Sanders, B. Kaufman, K. Koury, S. Acton, T. Anderson, S. Groff, G. Wrocklage, A. Goozen, B. Carver, T. Galvin, D. Slamka, D. Sopha, G. Bremerkamp, J. Stockwell. **Fourth row:** R. Izworski, S. Boyle, S. Kodet, B. Browne, J. Rock, D. Schulte, A. Sheele, J. McCabe, K. Daniels, A. Johnson. **Third row:** H. Stockwell, T. Whittaker, J. Blaskowski, K. Markel, M. Whittaker, E. Bronzie, A. Kenyon, J. Hurley, M. McCartan, L. Linsday, J. Tomlin, Mr. Eberhard. **Second row:** A. Burns, S. Birch, K. Vincent, S. Bailey, A. Lloyd, M. Hempel, C. Krzyzanski, M. McCartney, M. Manlad, K. Miller, C. Neiman, J. Morgan, A. Foote. **Front Row:** A. Benvenuti, L. Fullenwider, L. Schweihofer, L. Young, L. Homberg, C. Danao, K. Pavlik, A. Thomson, T. Neiman, C. Tedrick. **Not Pictured:** J. Seletsky, S. White, A. Wick, L. Albin, J. Callahan, M. Closs, H. Lickwala, B. Marsee, D. Masterson, A. Miller, A. Petrone, C. Raymond, S. Schweihofer.

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Dawn Falsetti, Jennie Gade, Danielle Zablocki, Karyn Govaere, Michelle Jones and Heather Stockwell belt out a "girls tune" at the Karaoke Dance. **V**arsity Club members discuss their Cedar Point trip at one of their meetings.

Capture the Spirit

"I AM A SAINT, OH, YES I AM! WE ARE THE BEST IN THIS GREAT LAND!" Do the words sound familiar? Well, if you weren't singing or chanting them, chances are you were laughing at them.

"Them" words are part of the crazed initiation of the Saints' Varsity Club. New recruits are not only required to sing these lyrics, but they have to dress backwards, wear colors that don't match and sport a wig on their heads for a day AND eat a mystery lunch to prove they're "devoted to Sainthood."

Most initiates don't mind the dress or song. It's the food that bothers them the most. Varsity club president Tim Browne concocted this year's menu himself.

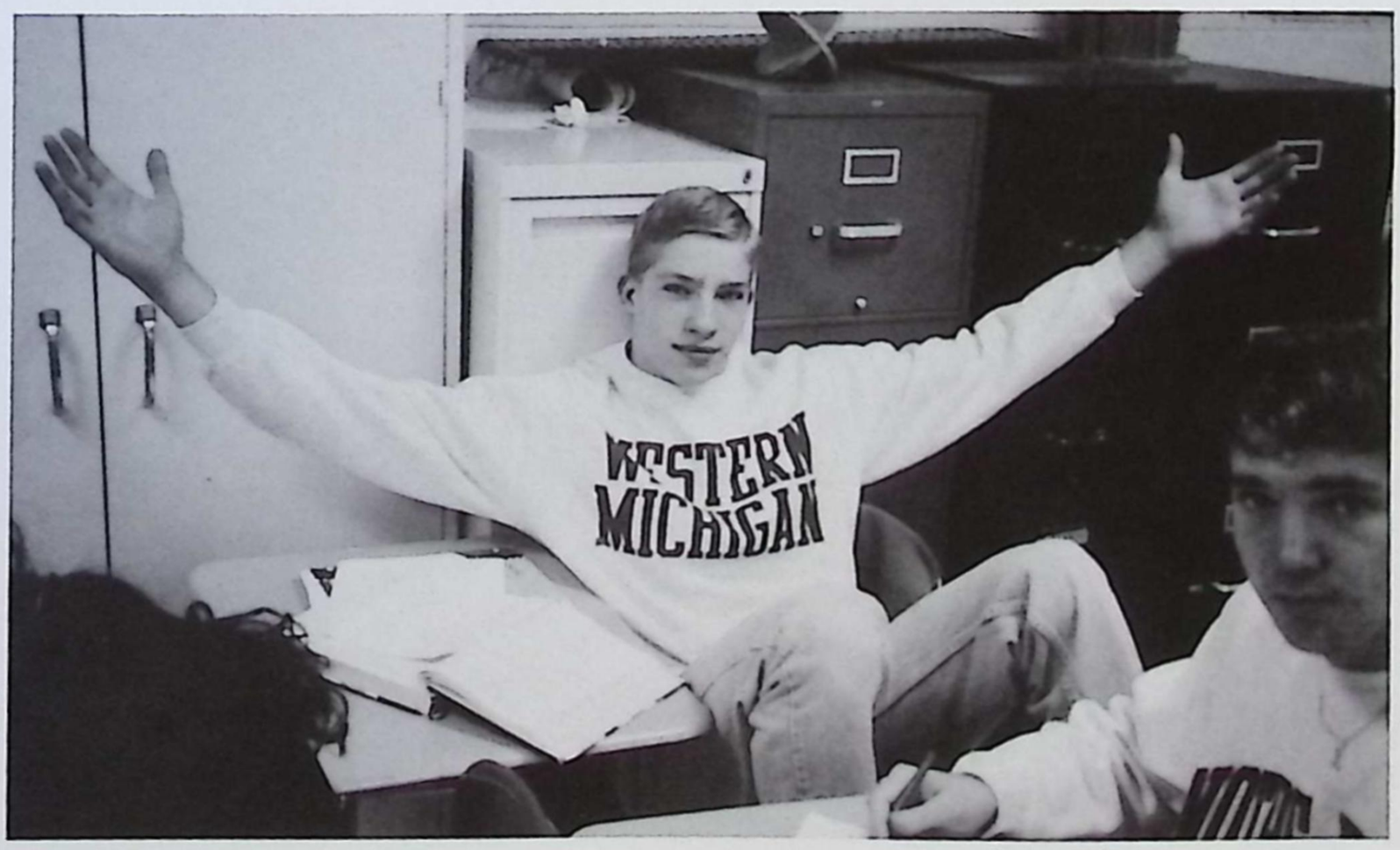
To up its reputation and gain a more well-rounded image, the Varsity Club began working on a community/school related project a month. The first of these projects was to clean up the baseball field. Duties ranged from repairing grass and seeding pitcher's mound, to raking gravel and patching up the mud holes in center field. Both parents and students were involved in this effort.

Veteran club member Dave Sopha feels good about the Varsity Club's new involvements. "Varsity Club exists to reward athletes for their hard work," said Sopha. "It's only natural that we turn around and work hard to keep our athletic facilities in good shape."

New recruit Maura McCartan is optimistic about the club's future. "I'd like to see us get more involved in community efforts," Maura commented. Many of the current members agree and hope to make this a focus in the future.

The club also sponsored a dance and had a candy cane sale to raise money for future trips and supplies.

As a farewell to school celebration, the Varsity Club planned its own trip to Cedar Point in the spring. "I am a Saint," could be heard from the tops of the rides, to be sure.



The guys strain their voices at the annual Karaoke Dance. Brendon Weil shows his Varsity Club spirit in his usual enthusiastic way. Varsity Club President Tim Browne makes it "perfectly clear" that whatever the parking error was, he's not guilty of parking in the fire lane today.

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Sasha Kodet makes bows for the NHS community Christmas tree. **K**im Lozon, Brandi Yost, Rachel Weisner and Nicole Lozon pose for a field trip photo. **C**reative minds Riffenburg, Marsee and Sopha serenade "The 12 Days of Physics" to Mr. Holodnick's class.

All This and Brains, Too

Leadership, Scholarship, Service and Character. These are the qualities found in the 79 members of the National Honor Society. Of the 79 active members of this organization, 28 were inducted on April 20.

To become a member of NHS, a student has to meet several academic and scholastic requirements including a GPA of 3.4 or higher, and good citizenship.

Citizenship is important because of the pledge promises of NHS which look for students who can be leaders both in school and community involvement.

The members of NHS began the year taking a proactive role in beautifying the environment surrounding the high school.

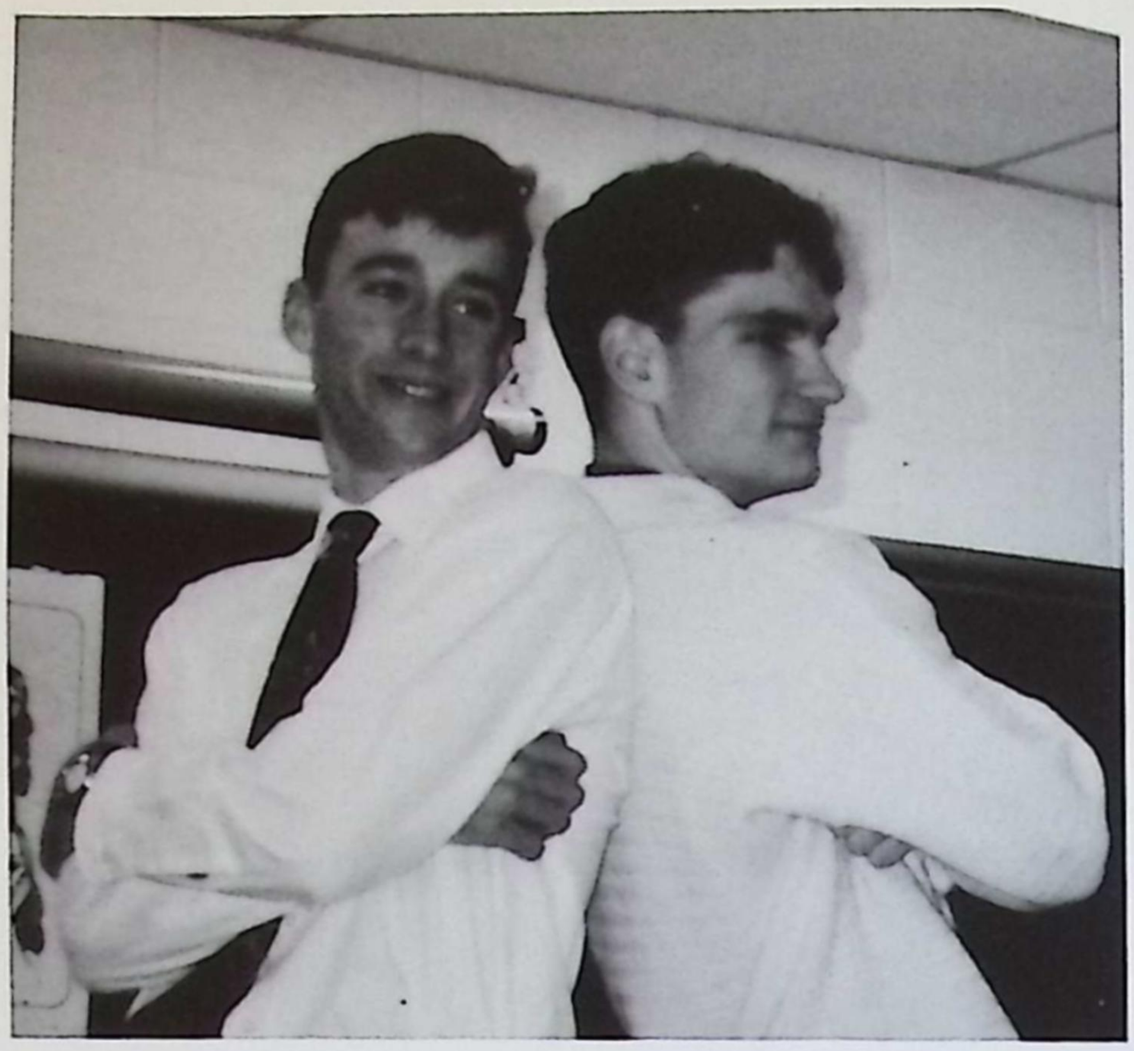
At Christmastime, students caroled at local senior citizen centers and decorated a tree in the downtown mall. Their annual involvement in the "B.A.D."-Bowling Against Dystrophy event helped raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

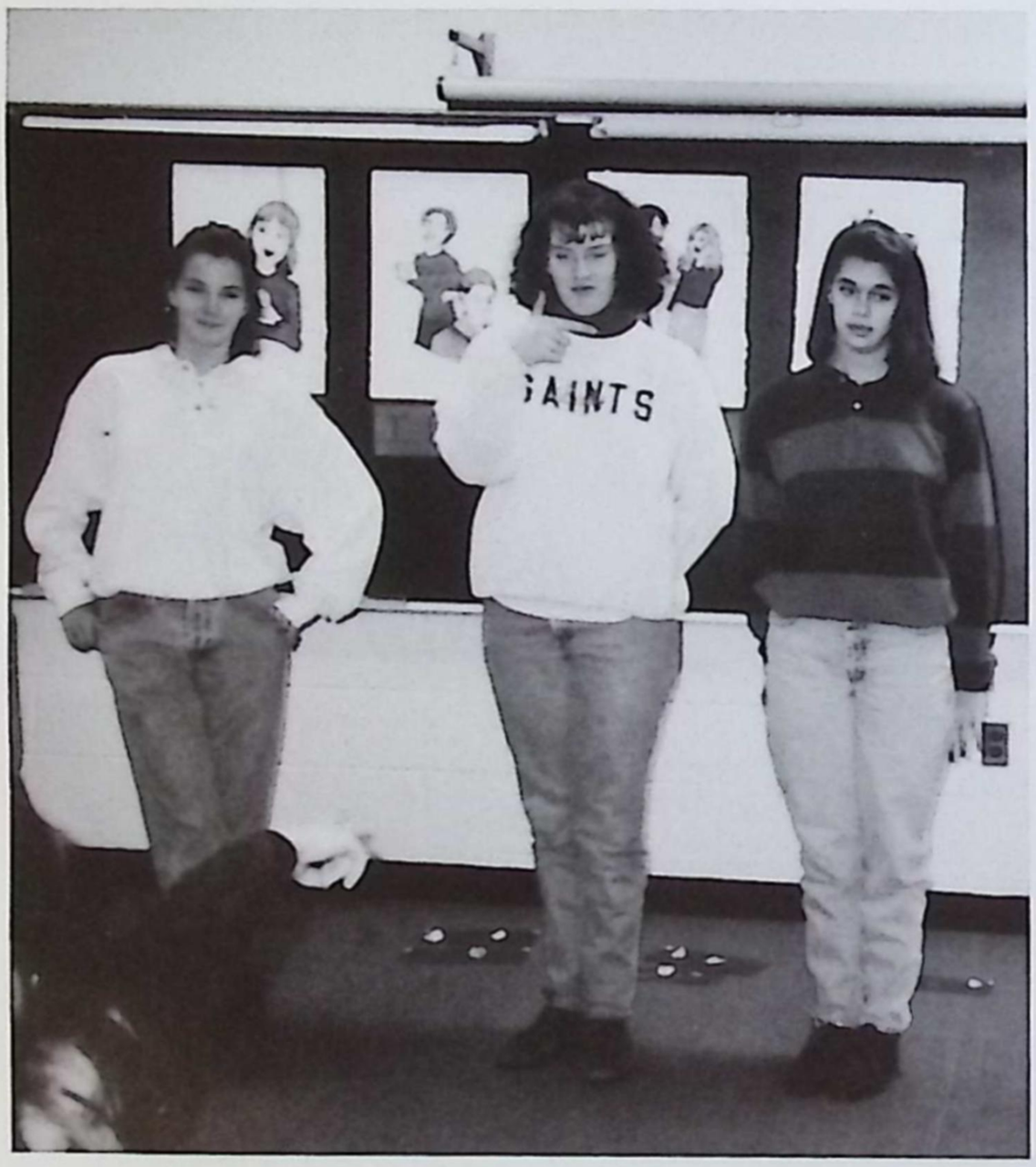
Many students found the community activities very important to their organization. "The community service that we take part in is time consuming, but it is very gratifying," said senior Mike Buckland.

Being a member of NHS requires some outside invovements, too. Students are asked to volunteer their time to tutor other students in math, science or English. In addition, NHS sponsored a dance and a car wash to raise money for their field trip to Oakland University and to pay for their honor pins and bars.

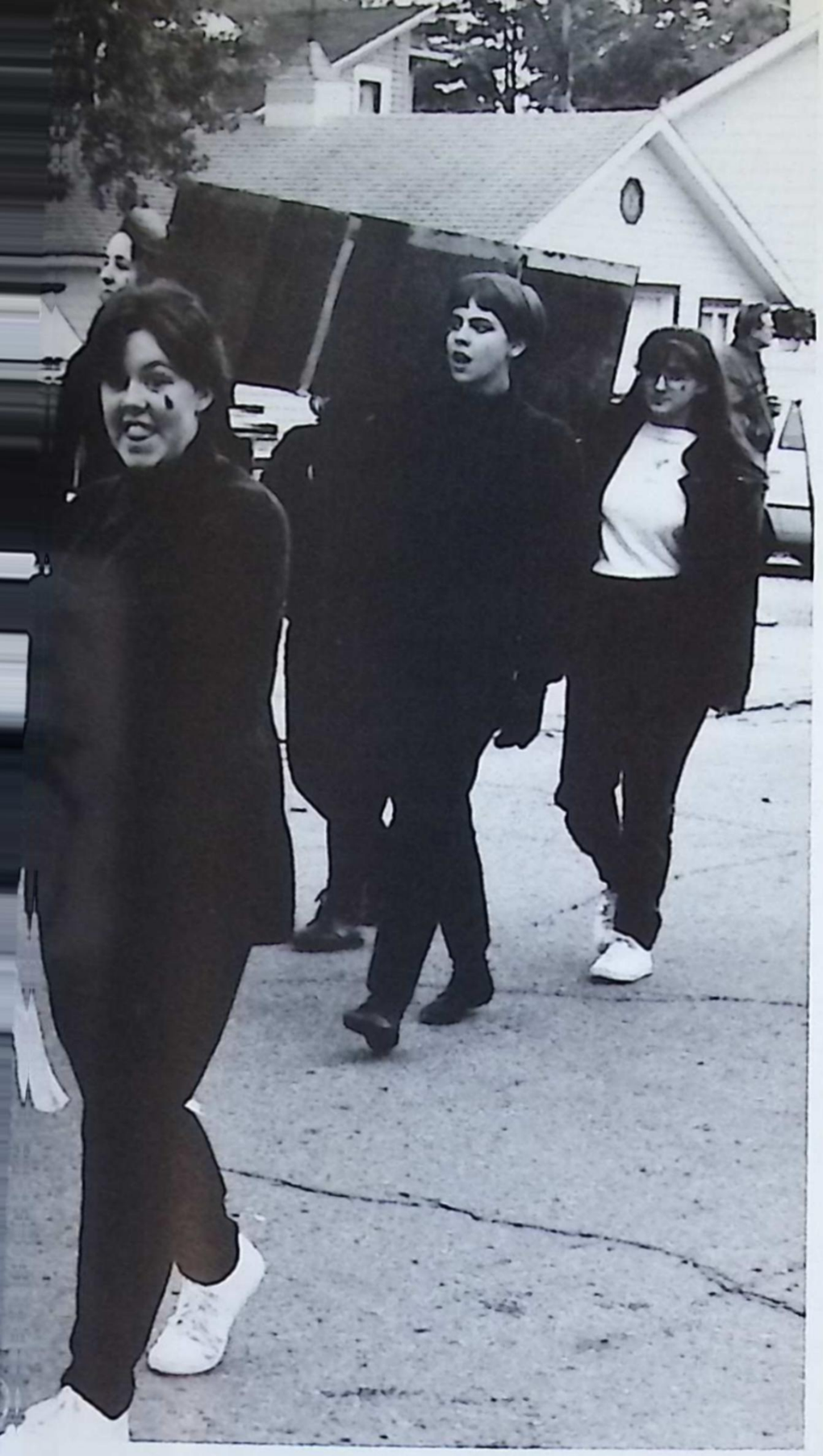
As an organization, NHS is one of the groups whose students continue to pro- mote the well-rounded academic with an eye on helping others.

For a day out of school, Jessica Hurley, Emily Thompson and Janine Dominick manage to put on a happy face. Students went to see a play at Oakland University. As part of their involvement in the community, NHS went carolling at local senior citizen centers. Holly Lickwala, Amy Wick and Brandi Yost do their best to entertain the crowd.





Taking a stand for their organization's philosophy and cause, members Liz Alter, Melissa McRandall, Carla Marsack, Danielle Zablocki, Sara Boyl and Sasha Kodet march in the 1993 Homecoming Parade. Fundraising is the topic of discussion during a committee meeting with Sarah Babel, Jamie Liebetreu, Amy Burns and Carla Marsack. Learning to have a good sense of self and being able to "JUST SAY NO" to drugs and alcohol are the topics of skits that SADD members Jay Seletsky and Jim Bronzie (top), and Laurie Griffiths, Kristin Wheeler and Jenay Poisson (above) performed at the elementary schools.



Lend a Helping hand

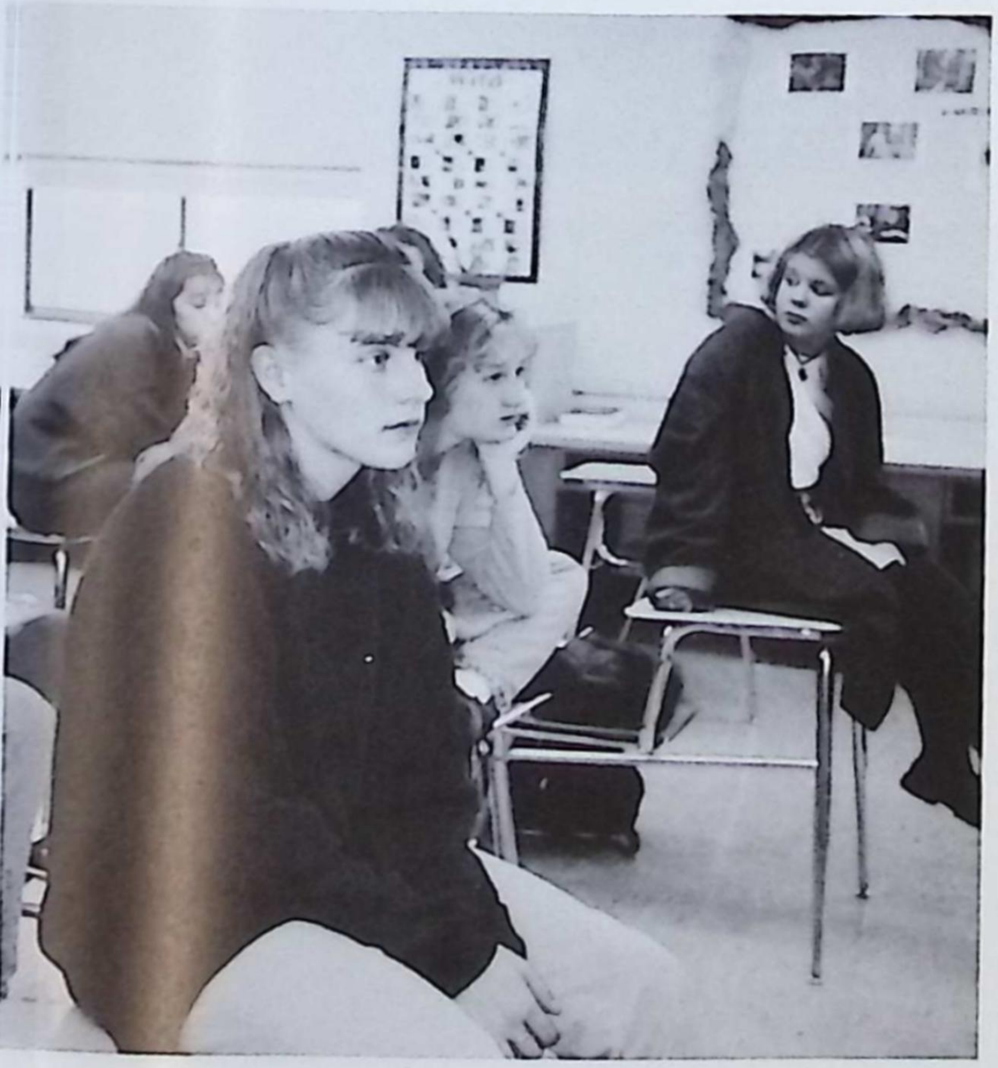
SADD's enthusiasm and visibility increased dramatically over the last year. Within our school and community, members of this organization have raised the level of awareness and concern for safe driving.

Safety on the roads is one of the main concerns of this group. Promoting this concept, however, begins in the classroom. Members of SADD conducted peer resistance training at the fifth grade level.

"Teaching kids to 'say no' to drugs and alcohol is important," said peer resistance group trainer Laurie Griffiths. Laurie, along with several of her peers, demonstrated various techniques that can be used to combat peer pressure.

The strength of this program is that high school students do the teaching. Group trainer Jim Bronzie feels that this increases its effectiveness. "When I was a fifth grader, I looked up to high school students," Jim said. "I hope that we're effective so that they look up to us, too."

Other activities that promoted SADD's message included a candlelight vigil, red ribbon distribution to students and the St. Clair Community and they sponsored the coat check during the basketball season. The money from the coat check was used to build racks for the coats and to purchase ribbons, supplies and banners for community awareness programs.



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Getting down to Business

"Not sleet, nor snow, nor wind or hale will prevent us from competing or modeling in the name business." Sound like the words of the BPOA pledge? They're not, but after this year's weather disasters, they should be!

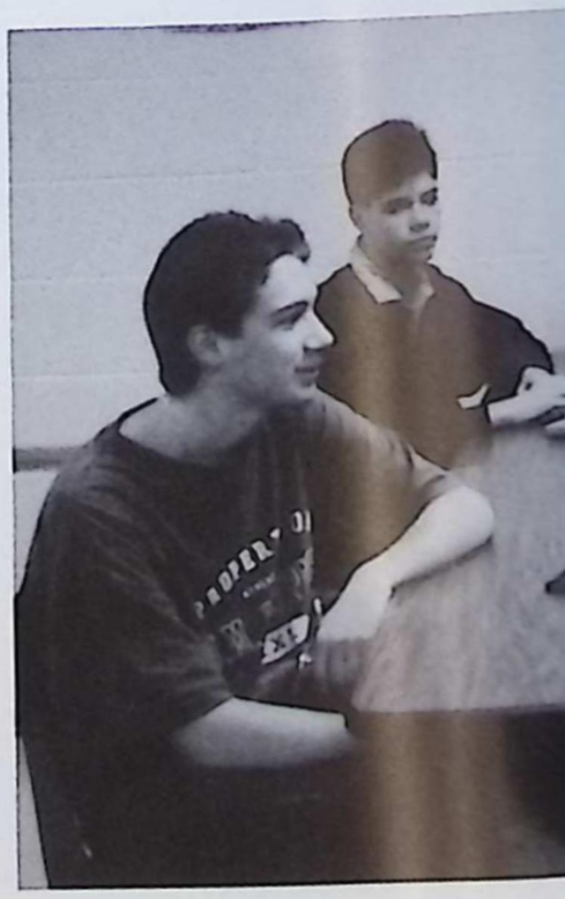
Lady Luck was on BPOA's side this year despite two cancellations for regional competition due to bad weather, and a freak snowstorm the night of their March fashion show. It was even suggested that BPOA sell snow cones in the school store during lunch hours. Hey-no candy bar wrappers to clean up. What's a few snowballs among friends?

Despite the delays in regional competition, the St. Clair BPOA members did very well in state competition. Brandon Marsee, Jennifer Markel, Jennifer Brown, Chuck Parker and Kurt LaFrance, all who placed within the top ten in their categories. These five students traveled to San Francisco in May to compete at the national level in computers, business math, computerized accounting, keyboarding, computers and document formatting.

Also placing at the state level were the small business management team of John Morgan and Jeremy Donaldson; and the parliamentary procedure team of Brandon Marsee, Molly Tierney, Jenny Brown, Jennifer Malcolm, Wendy Kane and Kurt LaFrance.

Students in BPOA had to rise early to attend meetings, discuss marketing strategies for the school store and prepare for competition. "Getting up and being at school by 7:15 a.m. is the worst thing about being in BPOA," said junior Bruce Holladay. BPOA meets early in the morning because so many of its members belong to other organizations that meet after school.

Mrs. Derrow, co-adviser of BPOA summed up her involvement with the group as enjoyable. "Working with these students isn't like teaching a class," said Mrs. Derrow. Mr. Tharrett, also a co-adviser, looked forward to taking the kids to San Francisco in May.



Litter lady? Not! Jody Pieperzak takes her turn cleaning up the lunch time mess for marketing class. Cindy Harman, Jim Spencer and Bruce Holladay hone up on their skills. Chuck Parker, Craig Foulon, Ken Koury and David Sopha do their business best at regionals.

Back row: J. Donaldson, J. Morgan, K. Fletcher, J. Brown, B. Holladay, D. Sopha. **Second row:** K. Koury, K. LaFrance, W. Kane, C. Orlowski, C. Harman, J. Markel, C. Foulon, Mr. Tharrett. **Front row:** Mrs. Derrow, J. Spencer, J. Malcolm, J. Pieprzak, B. Foulon, J. Gryszkiewicz, M. Tierney. **Not Pictured:** M. Ranger, K. Klieman, C. Parker.

It's business as usual for the school store and lunchtime worker, Brandon Marsee. Profits from food sales and the spirit shophelp B.P.O.A. defray the costs of competition fees. National finalist Jennifer Markel and her classmate Jennifer Gryskiewicz attend an early morning meeting.

Turn the beat Around

What would you call 500 hours of marching drills, sectional practices and field performances? The students at SCHS call it "Band."

Beginning in August, way before the "sane" student thinks about school, the students in band begin working on their marching season drills and music. For one week, students work on their halftime show and marching drill.

"Band was a lot of fun this year," said Megan Treutle. "The attitude was positive and we added a lot of new people to the group." All these new faces helped give the Marching Saints their extra energy.

In October, the 78 Saints traveled to Madison Heights to compete in the M.S.B.O.A. marching competition. The band's large numbers and the strength of its colorguard helped make their performance a success.

Nicole Lozon, field commander for the band this year said she enjoyed her job very much. "I received a lot of cooperation from my peers which helped us work together as a team," Nicole explained.

The colorguard was also vital to the band's success. Colorguard member Heather McIntyre said that she liked the challenges the competitions presented.

"It was stressful and required lots of work, but I think it was fun anyway," stated Heather.

During the year, the band raised money through a fruit sale, a pancake supper and the "guess the weight of the band" raffle. Money from these events helped pay for the band's spring trip to Cincinatti, Ohio for concert band competition. Then it was off to King's Island for a day of rides and fun.

The Saints "go marching on" as they lead a pep rally during the Homecoming Parade through "downtown" St. Clair. The SCHS Marching Band poses for its group picture at the 1993 MSBOA District 16 marching competition held in Madison Heights. Tim McCulloch tune up for pep band. Pep band is an important part of the enthusiasm of St. Clair football and basketball.

Color guard members Heather McIntyre and Lisa Decker practice their drill which they perform during football half time. **T**he Spirit of St. Clair lives on in its Pep Band.

St. Clair Singers cruise in the Homecoming Parade. **S**CHS choir prepares for their first appearance at Festival. **J**ack of all trades Justin May, models a Singers' dress in front of his own sculpture. **T**wo thumbs up!! Chris Collison approves the Car Wash scene.

Back row: M. Stanley, J. May. **Second row:** T. Graham, K. Lozon, W. Kane, T. Closs, K. Govaere, B. Kish, J. Pieprzak. **Front row:** T. Bernard, J. Marineau, M. LaBelle, C. Collison, D. Daniels, R. E. Weisner, L Wyotta, B. Binstock.

Sing out in Harmony

What are the two words most commonly used by a teacher whose students are noisy? If you responded with "be quiet," or another related phrase, you're partially correct. The word "quiet" is rarely used in June Zydek's class. "Pianissimo" is the word her students most frequently hear.

In both Singers and Choir classes, vocal expression is all the rage...as long as it's in pitch, has good tonality and matches the notes on the page. This year, Singers performed a selection by J.S. Bach and 'The Song of Peace," by Olaf Christiansen. Christiansen just happens to be a relative of Singers' bass Mark Stanley.

During the holiday season, both groups sang for local organizations including St. Clair Rotary and the St. Clair Business Association. In March, the groups competed in the M.S.V.A. solo and ensemble festival. Ratings and comments for each individual group spoke highly of their musical selections used in competition.

Mrs. Zydek believes that providing the students with good musical literature is important. "It gives them a foundation of good sight reading skills and exposes them to a variety of musical styles," she explained.

For their spring concert, the two groups maintained a 60's theme singing tunes that were popular from the formative days of rock -n-roll. Not all the tunes were 'rockin and 'rollin, though. Some of the songs they sang were "Walk on By," "Theme from Romeo and Juliet," "When I Fall in Love" and "Stormy Weather."

Choir and Singers isn't all black dots and grid bars, though. Students learn quite a bit of historical background on musicians, musical accompaniment and rhythm.

Students in both classes claim that they have a good time learning to sing. Marci LaBelle described it as a "55 minute family hour."

Back row: L. Kostiuk, K. Manska, A. Cummings, S. White, D. Daniels, D. Sopha, E. Jones, B. Pung, S. Eston. **Front row:** K. Marineau, L. Sikor, A. LaCasse, N. Kimball, C. Collison, P. Fugate, J. Germain, J. Brown. **Not Pictured:** G. Alvord, C. Basnaw, B. Bass, L. Horton, A. Kawa, K. Krokker, M. LaDuke, R. McMahon, S. McWain, M. Mikolowski, N. Ooten, N. Ponzio, C. Rogers, J. Scandalito, C. Schilling, M. Schymick, R. Selo, J. Smith, G. Spano, S. Stevenson, L. Taravella, A. Thrasher, A. Treat, A. Wager.

Galloping to the Wins

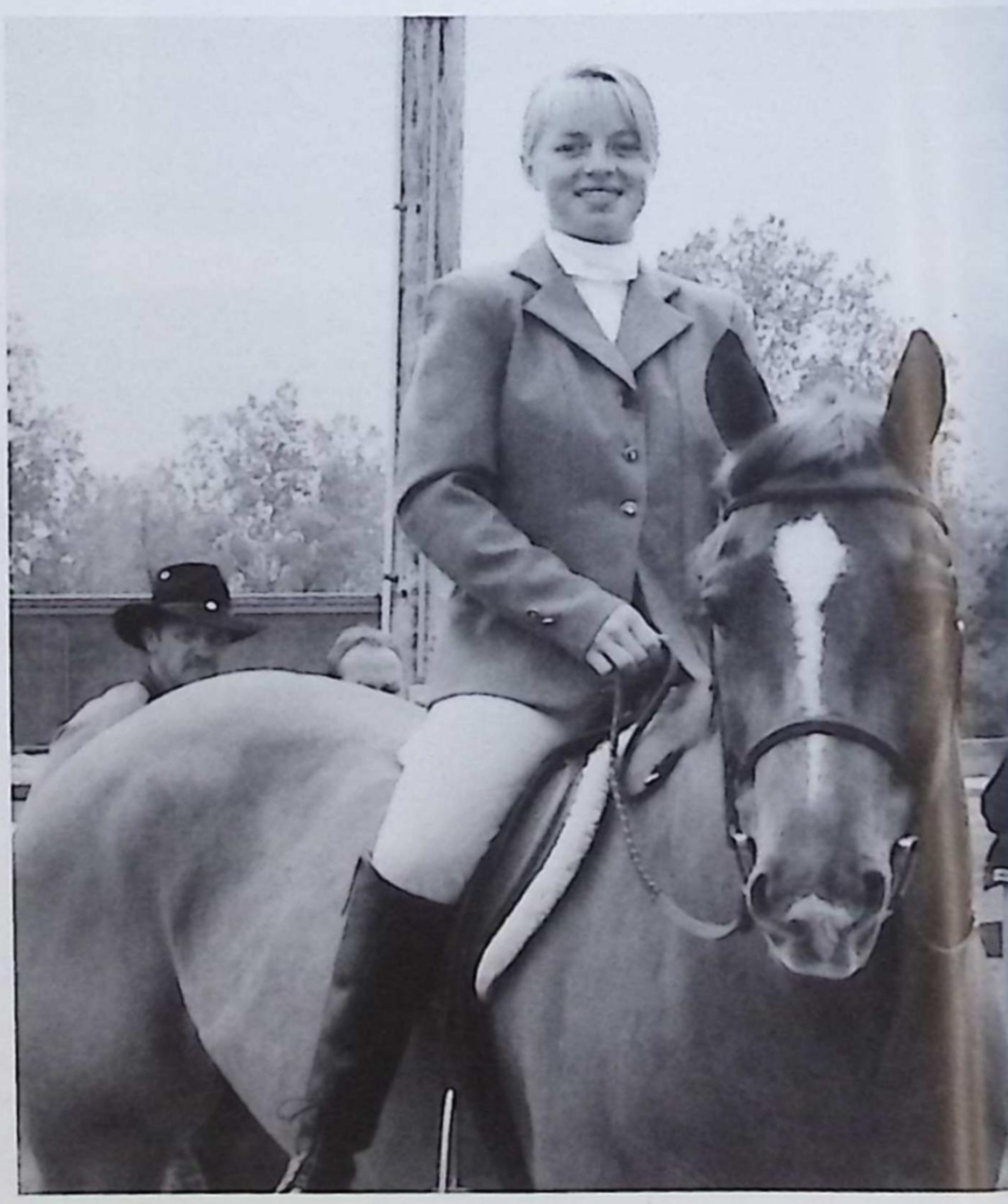
This year's Equestrian team seemed to be different to all of the people involved. The team members continued to work together to fine tune their showmanship and riding abilities.

Most of the practice time was done individually, but this didn't hurt the team's comeraderie and support for each other during cometitions. Veteran rider Becky Gottler explained that, "hauling trailers and equipment made practicing together a little impractical."

During practices, riders work their horse to perfect cantering, flat work, jumping and pattern riding. When asked what's the most important skill, Darci Ledford replied, "it's not just one skill, it's learning to be versatile."

The Equestrian team's fall schedule included participating in more competitions and a larger variety of events. This also upped their successes too, which will help them make changes for the better. The team hopes that the interest in their organization will continue to grow.

Beth Brunhuber speeds around the barrel at competition. **B**ecky Gottle proudly displays her horse during a show. **D**arci Ledford and her horse, "B Friendly Cactus," kick up their heels during a practice session. All of the tean members spend several hours a week working on showmanship skills.



Left to right: Darci Ledford, Tina Brunhuber, Beth Brunhuber, Nate Demers. **Not Pictured:** Becky Gottler, Jennie Gade, Jennifer Lauhoff, Melissa Carver.

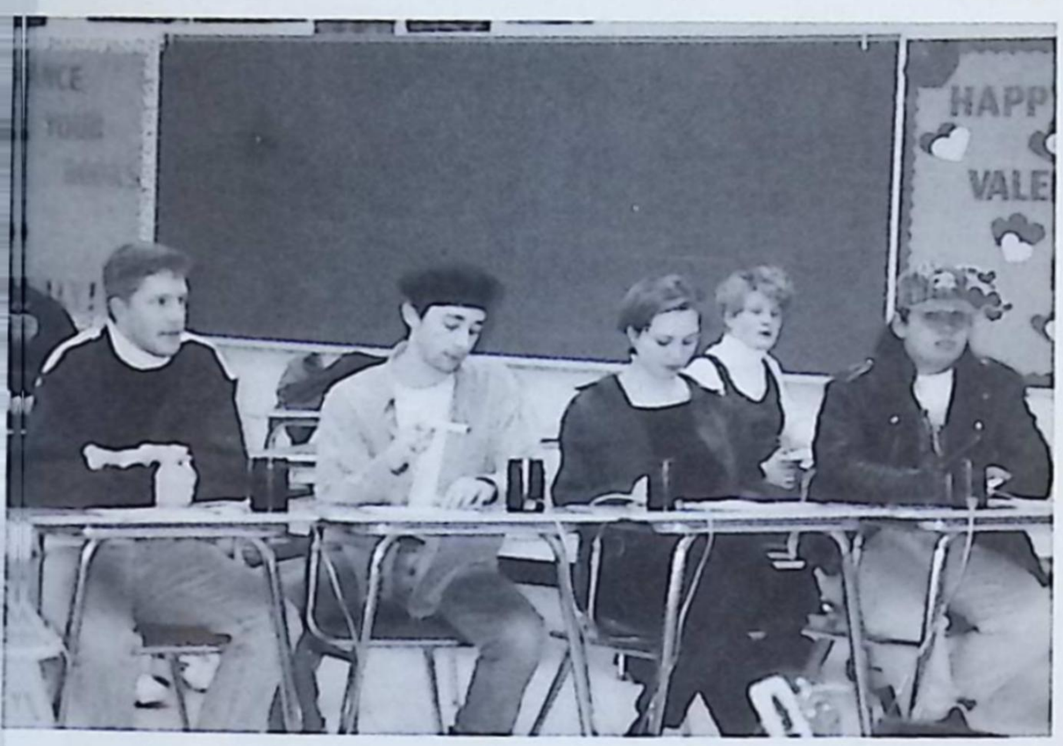
Nothing but Logic and Luck

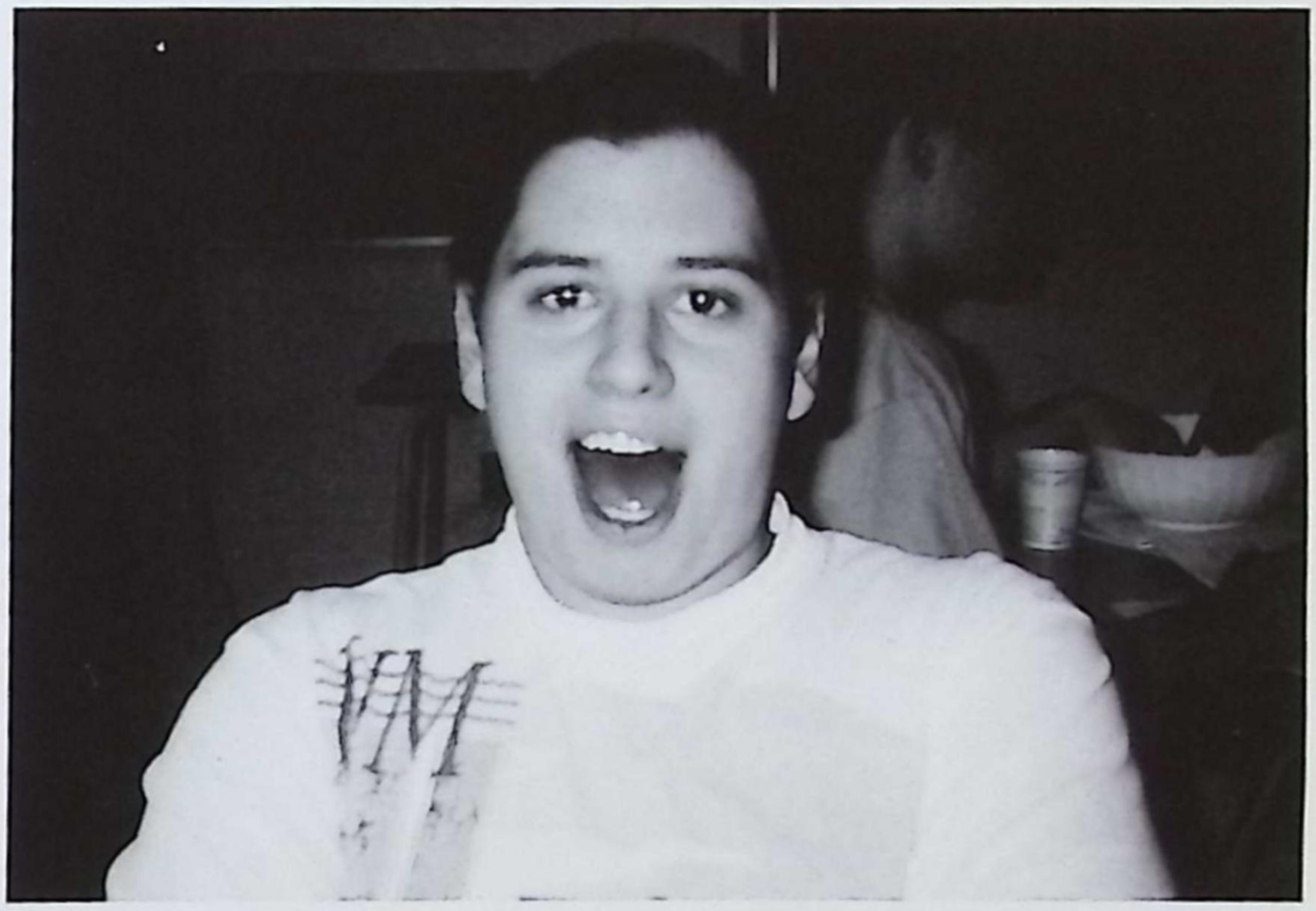
"Attention Quiz Bowl-ers, the Quiz Bowl bus leaves in fi-iive minutes!," You don't have to be a trained musician to recognize this call as the song of the "athletes of the mind," as adviser Pete Fox affectionately calls the group.

The members of this organization face some of the S.C.A.L.'s toughest competition without breaking out into a sweat. To what do they credit their calm, cool, collective logical thinking?

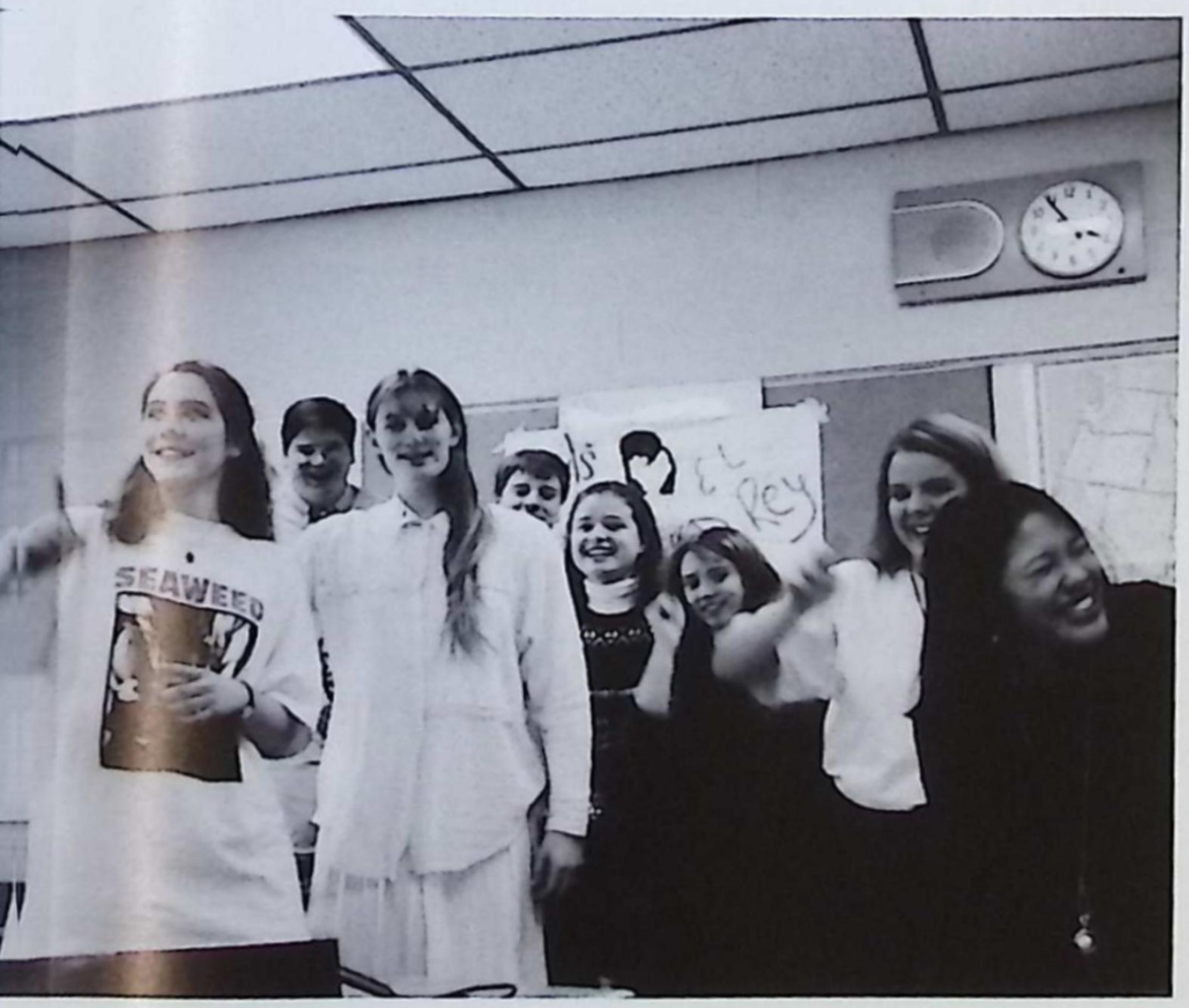
"Uniqueness," said varsity team member Kevin Moss. Before a match, the team psyched up by listening to the lost music of the 70's including hits by the Bee-Gees, Village People and the king himself, Elvis Presley.

Teammates Heather McIntyre and Celeste Cory said they've enjoyed the competition because "it's tougher than Jeopardy and there's always a surprise question in store for someone!"





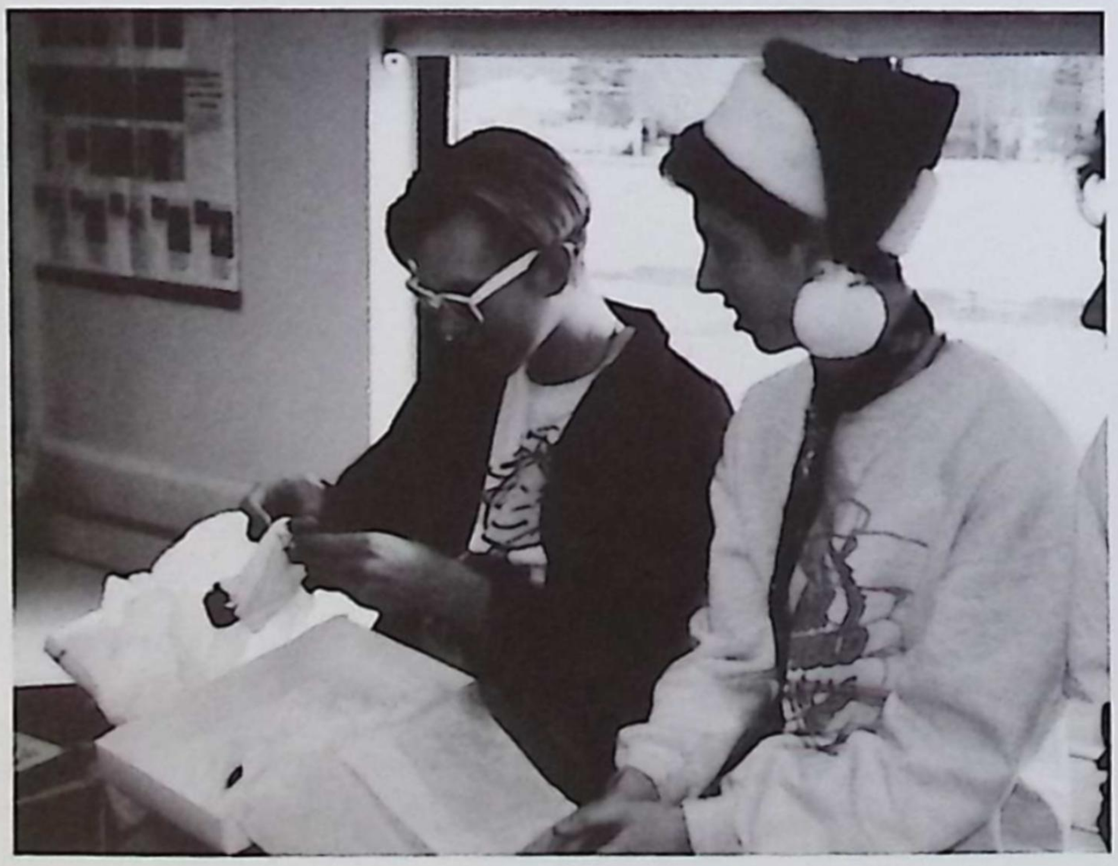
Warsity quizbowlers prove they're "always prepared for a challenge." **M**embers of the JV team do their good luck "stayin' alive" gig to the Bee-Gees tune before a match. **M**ike Fairlamb-open up and say "AH!", just boe sure it's for the right answer.



Back row: M. Fairlamb, T. Neiman, R. Izworski, L. Homberg, C. Danao, C. Riffenburg, J. May, D. Sopha. **Second Row:** E. Wingate, K. Moss, W. Kane, C. Harman, M. Brinker, H. McIntrye, A. Burns, C. Neiman, J. Sheele. **Front Row:** K. LaFrance, C. Cory. **Not Pictured:** Mr. Fox.

James Go, Jennifer Schneider and Tim Galvin try to escape the " Bob Super Show" at a yearbook workshop run by Jostens. Nicole Gauthier, Amanda Westrick, Kaytee Pavlik, Laurie Griffiths and Jennifer Malcolm celebrate at the dance sponsored by yearbook class. The theme of the dance was "Happy New Year." Wendy Kane and Jennifer Eames search for missing mugshots, a task that takes hours of work.

Jennifer Schneider, Courtney Westmiller, Kate Treutle and Nicole Allen work on section layouts and designs for the 1993-94 book. Merry Christmas! Tim Galvin and Scott Zobl exchange gag gifts at the class' White Elephant Christmas party.



Give it to me Straight

"Can I interview you for the yearbook?", the reporter asks anxiously. "I need you to give me a good quote, not just,'it was a lot of fun;' okay?" Sound familiar? You bet! The yearbook staff tried very hard to interview and involve a variety of students in its quest for good coverage.

Senior NIcole Gauthier said that interviewing was very tough for her. "It's sometimes tough to get people to talk about themselves on the spur of the moment," she explained.

Interviewing students and getting out of class IS fun, but there's a lot more involved in becoming a yearbook writer, artist or editor. On the average, students spend over 12 hours laboring on one double-page spread from its layout design to its final printing on the computer.

"Deadline pressures are the worse part of it," commented senior editor Jennifer Schneider. "No one realizes that when a deadline is set it has to be met, because they cost money."

Editor-in-chief James Go agreed. "It's a great learning experience, even though it's very frustrating and time consuming."

Students began in October selecting a theme and cover design. At the same time, they began selling advertising to local businesses.

Freshman Jenny Eames said it was scary at first. "After you make the first sale, it's not so bad," Jenny explained.

This year's yearbook staff decided to go out on a limb and add some extra pages to the book, and purchase a full color 16-page mini magazine of world events.

These additions cost extra money, and the staffers met the challenge head on, selling over $6800 in advertising, a $2200 increase over last year's ad sales.

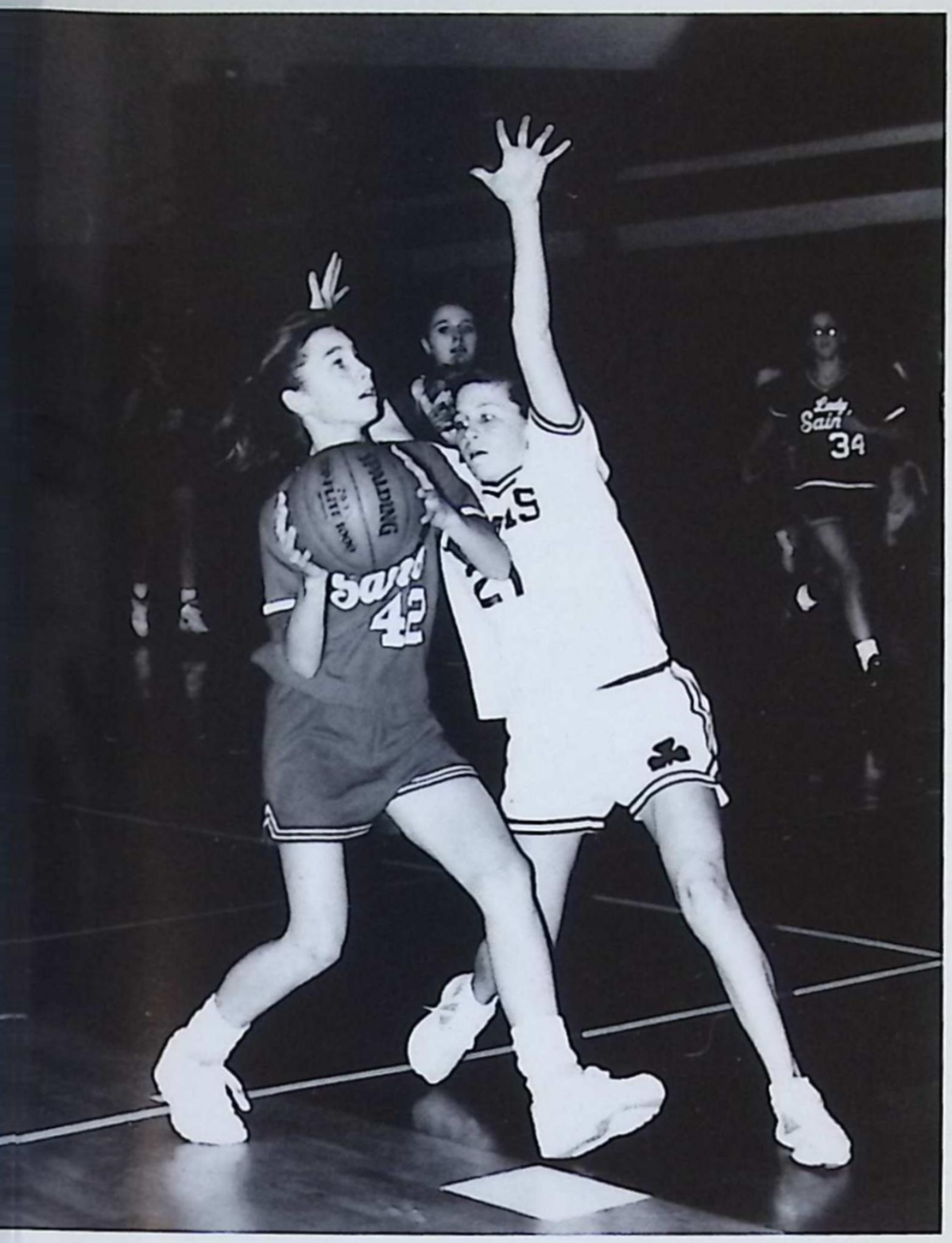
"Costs of publishing a book are high," stated adviser Kris Sredich. She hopes that kids will look at the yearbook as more than a bunch of photos. 'To us, it's nine months of blood, sweat, computer work and a few tears," she said. "Besides that, everyone works really hard to do a good job for the student body."

Back row: Tim Galvin, Kaytee Pavlik, Jennifer Malcolm, Scott Zobl, James Go, John Sheele. **Second Row:** Jennifer Schneider, Laurie Griffiths, Amanda Westrick, Nicole Allen. **Front Row:** Angela Kuhn, Kate Treutle, Wendy Kane, Jenny Eames. **Not Pictured:** Chuck Parker, Mandy Closs, Miss Sredich.

Freshman Chris Nowak is about to boot the ball downfield on a kickoff. Captains Kelli Laenen and Sarah Larch, along with Coach Stablein, display the first-place regional trophy which the girls won to advance them to the state finals. Meghan Hempel goes in for a layup against a formidable opponent.

Fall Sports

There is no "I" in Team



This was the philosophy the St. Clair sports teams took during the fall. The experienced and inexperienced seemed to complement each other quite well. The Varsity Football team relied on the motto of the "wolf" and the Girls' Varsity Basketball team depended on each other for their tough full-court press. Both Girls' Swimming and Girls' Tennis teams relied on the leadership presented by their seasoned athletes to go undefeated in SCAL. The Golf team, as well as both Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams, hinged on the experience of the upperclassmen and the raw talent displayed by the underclassmen. These varsity teams showed great poise and a work ethic which made them produce some of the finest examples of teamwork.

> *"In all time of our distress, And in our triumph too, The game is more than the player of the game, And the ship is more than the crew!"*
>
> *-Rudyard Kipling*

Hopefully, in years to come, the Saints will remain in the cream of the crop. Since we can't see the future, let us reflect back and think about the accomplishments these teams made because of their teamwork.

MILES DEDICATION OF

Aside from some of the hilly courses, both the boys' and girls' Cross Country teams had their shares of ups and downs this season.

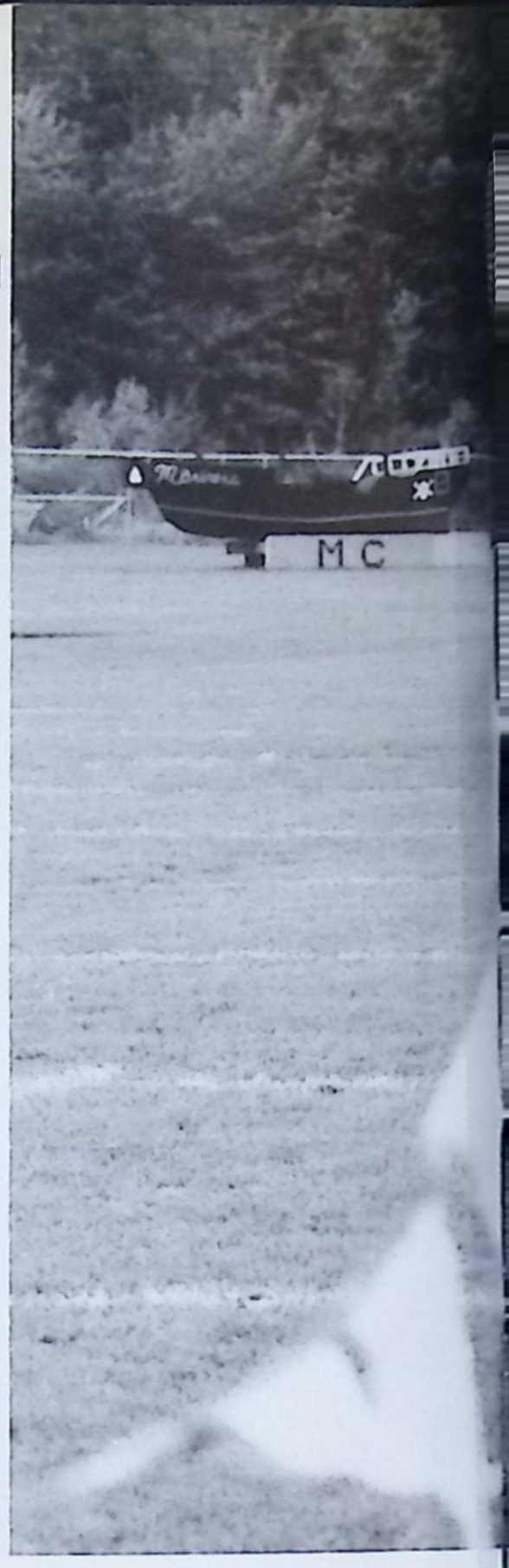
The boys' Cross Country team has finished second in the SCAL behind Algonac for the past three years. This year the Saints had the experience it needed to break that pattern. "Algonac has dominated for too long," stated senior John Sheele.

"Sheele, Zobl, and I have finished second to them since we were freshmen," stated co-captain Chris Neiman. "Our senior year together was incentive enough to beat them."

Even though the Saints are graduating four varsity runners, the heart of the team is still beating because of several talented underclassmen. Junior Ben Rock summed up the season by giving respect to his teammates. "It's going to be tough next year, not because we're losing good runners, we're losing teammates."

The girls' Cross Country team looked to improve on their '93 record of 3-4. It appeared as if they had the team to do it, with nine runners, three of them seniors. It was their biggest team ever. With things barely underway, however things started to look grim for the Lady Saints.

Injuries, jobs, school transfers, and other commitments forced numbers to decline. Before they knew it, they were competing with four runners in a majority of the races. By the rules, a team needs five runners to score, however these girls showed how much heart they really had by remaining dedicated to the team. Senior Trista Pogue stated, "It was a little disappointing that we didn't have any control over our team performance."

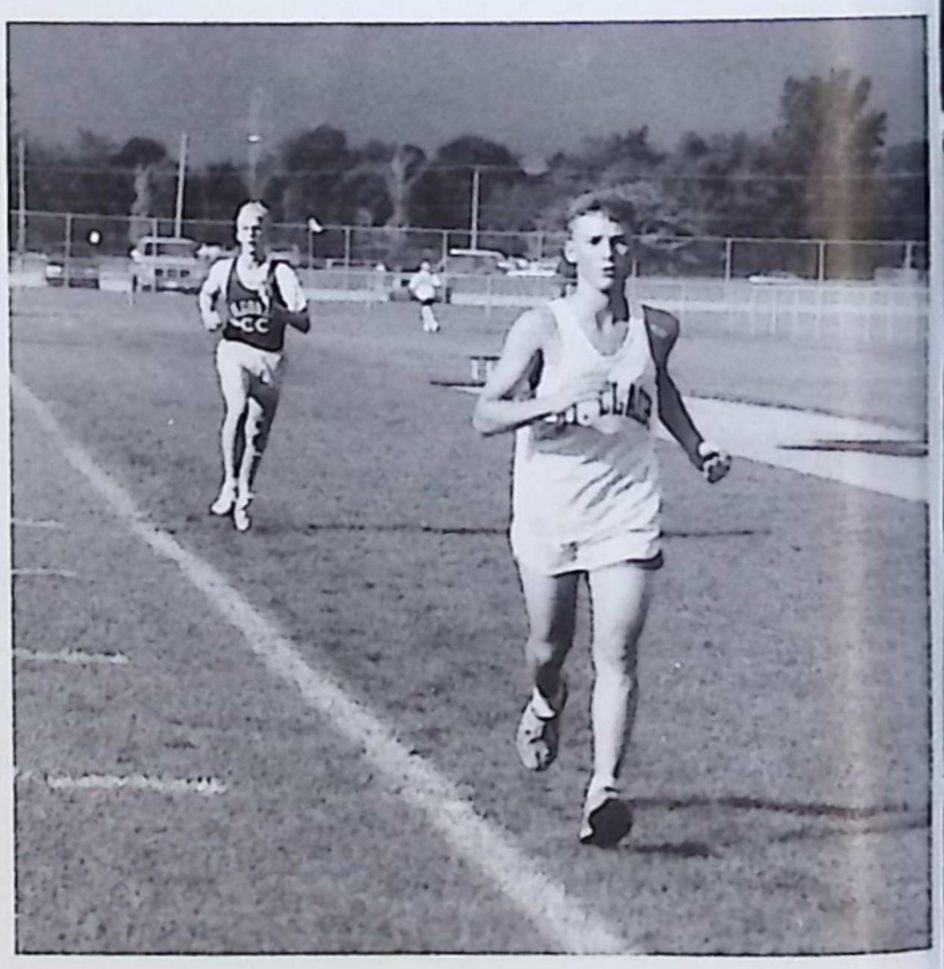


GIRLS CC

	S.C.	Opp.
Cros-Lex	32	23
Marine City	33	22
Algonac	50	15
Richmond	**15**	50
Imlay City	50	15
Marysville	50	15

Record: **1-5**

Back Row: Coach Fouchey, Tricia Stockwell, Melissa Carver, Tracy Zobl. **Front Row:** Maura McCartan, Michelle Estee, Trista Pogue.



Jason Haslem maintains a steady lead over his opponent.

The St. Clair Cross Country teams get a jump on the gun during a dual meet against the Algonac Muskrats. **T**ricia Stockwell takes a deep breath after an exhausting race. **S**teve Harman pads an already sufficient lead moments before he crosses the finish line.

Melissa Carver concentrates on crossing the finish line at the onme course.

Back Row: Coach Fouchey, Scott Zobl, Scott Willmott, Chris Neiman, Steve Harman, Ben Rock. **Front Row:** John Stockwell, Terry Burns, Bill Carver, Jeff Dominick, Jason Haslem, John Sheele.

BOYS CC

S.C.	Opp.	
24	33	Cros-Lex
16	45	Marine City
25	34	Algonac
23	38	Richmond
21	40	Imlay City
30	25	Marysville

Record: **5-1**

Algonac Inv. **5th.**
Harbor Beach Inv. **3rd.**
SCAL Inv. **2nd.**

STRIVE "PAR"FECTION FOR

After graduating the six top golfers from the 1992 regional championship team, the inexperienced 1993 golfers had some big shoes to fill.

People may look at the 8-8 record and say that it was not a very successful campaign for these golfers. This could be dubbed the "rebuilding" year for the Saints.

As senior golfer A.J. Stanley put it, "It was a learning season for our team."

These words were echoed by many of the youthful Saints, who all felt that improvements in the team's performance will be seen over the next couple of years.

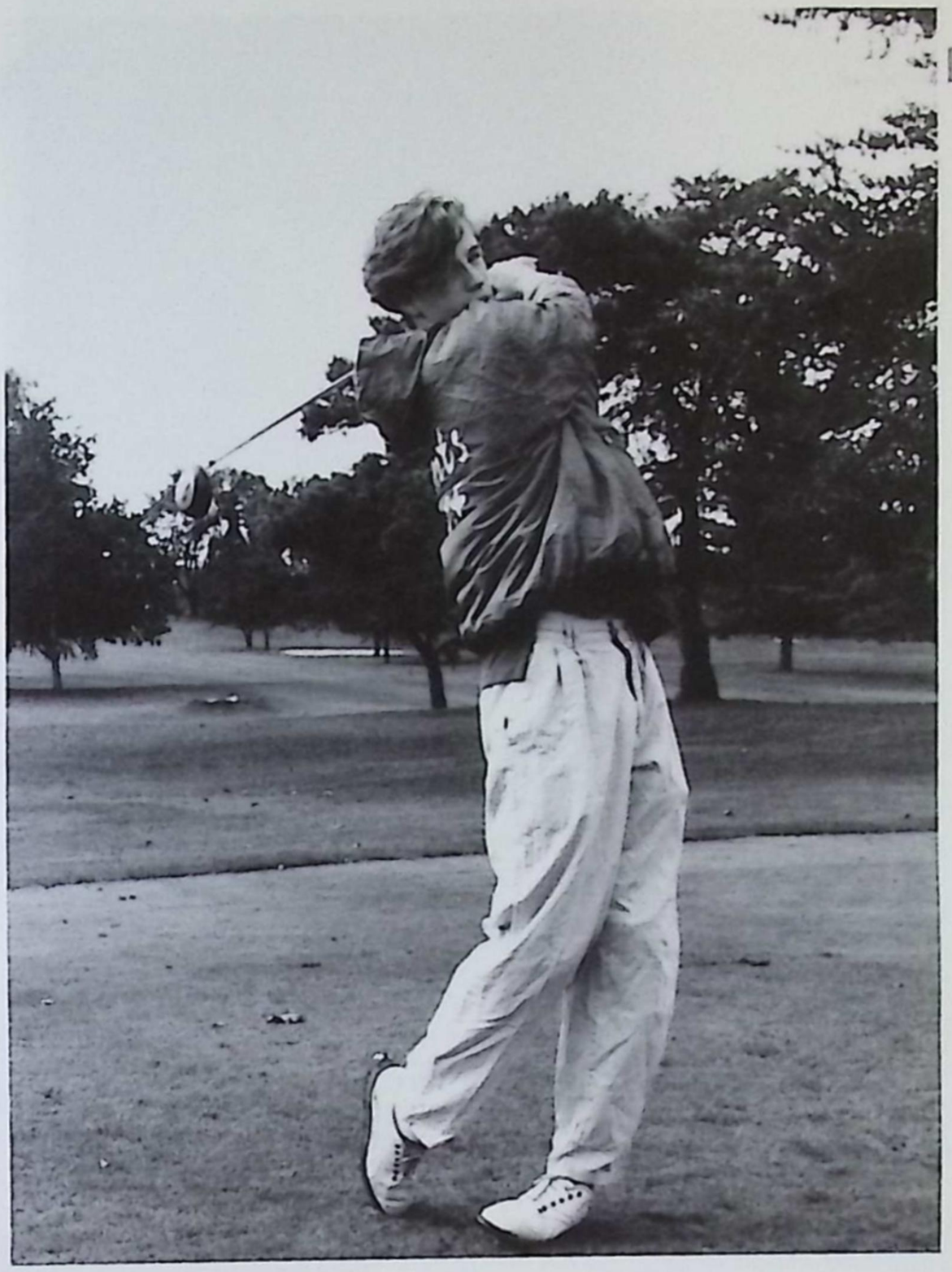
"We were very close to a good year," said Coach Monte. "We improved as the season went on, and we we're looking forward to a better year next year."

Sophomore Ben Kaufman confirmed his coach's response. "We had a young team this year, which benefited us in some ways." Kaufman believes that since the team was so young, their experience in the SCAL "will help us be stronger contenders next year."

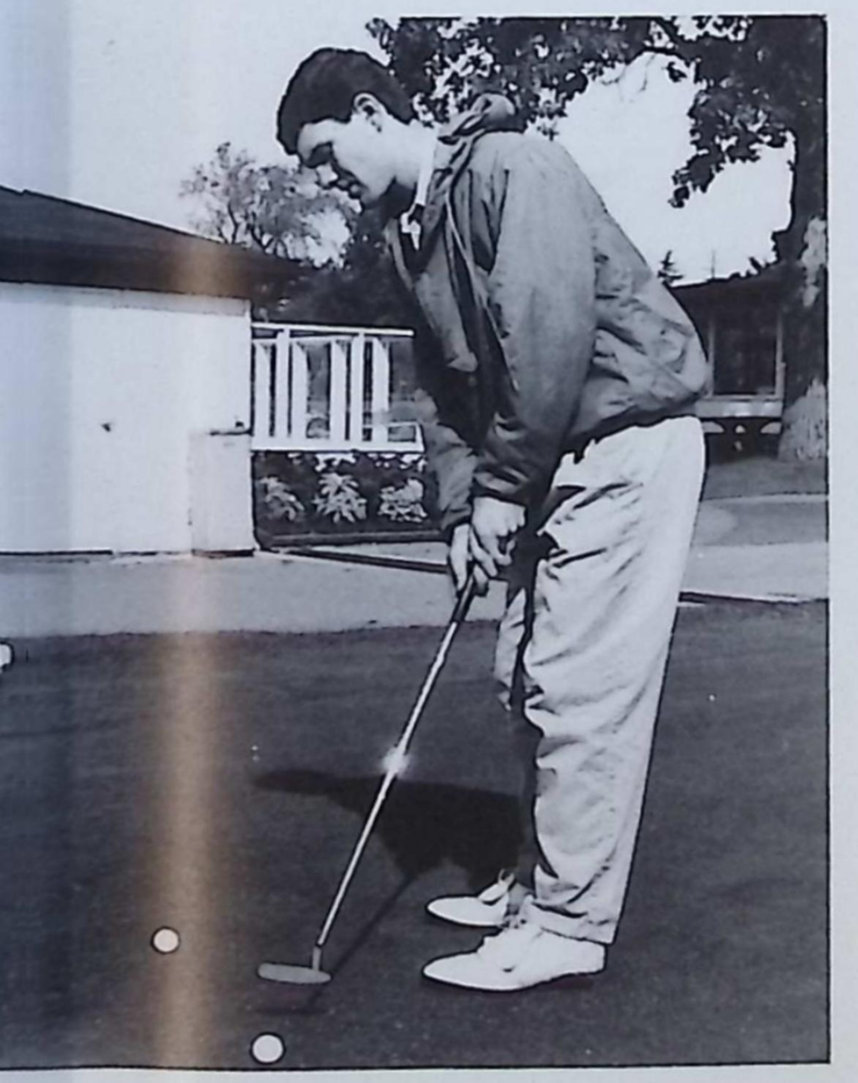
Teammate Craig Howard said that rebuilding the team without the six seniors from last year's team was tough. "We learned a lot this year, and hopefully, our individual games will improve, too," Howard said.

With nearly all of the golfers returning with a year of experience under their belts, the Saints should be tough in seasons to come.

Coach Monte gives some pointers to Butch Bemiss and Dan Osterland before a match. **S**enior Josh Gillman polishes up on his putting.



Freshman Dennis Riedel follows through on a putt as teammate Phil Russel looks on. Sophomore Randy Stark crushes a drive down the center of the fairway. Andy Gilroy, senior, practices his putting during a pre-game round.

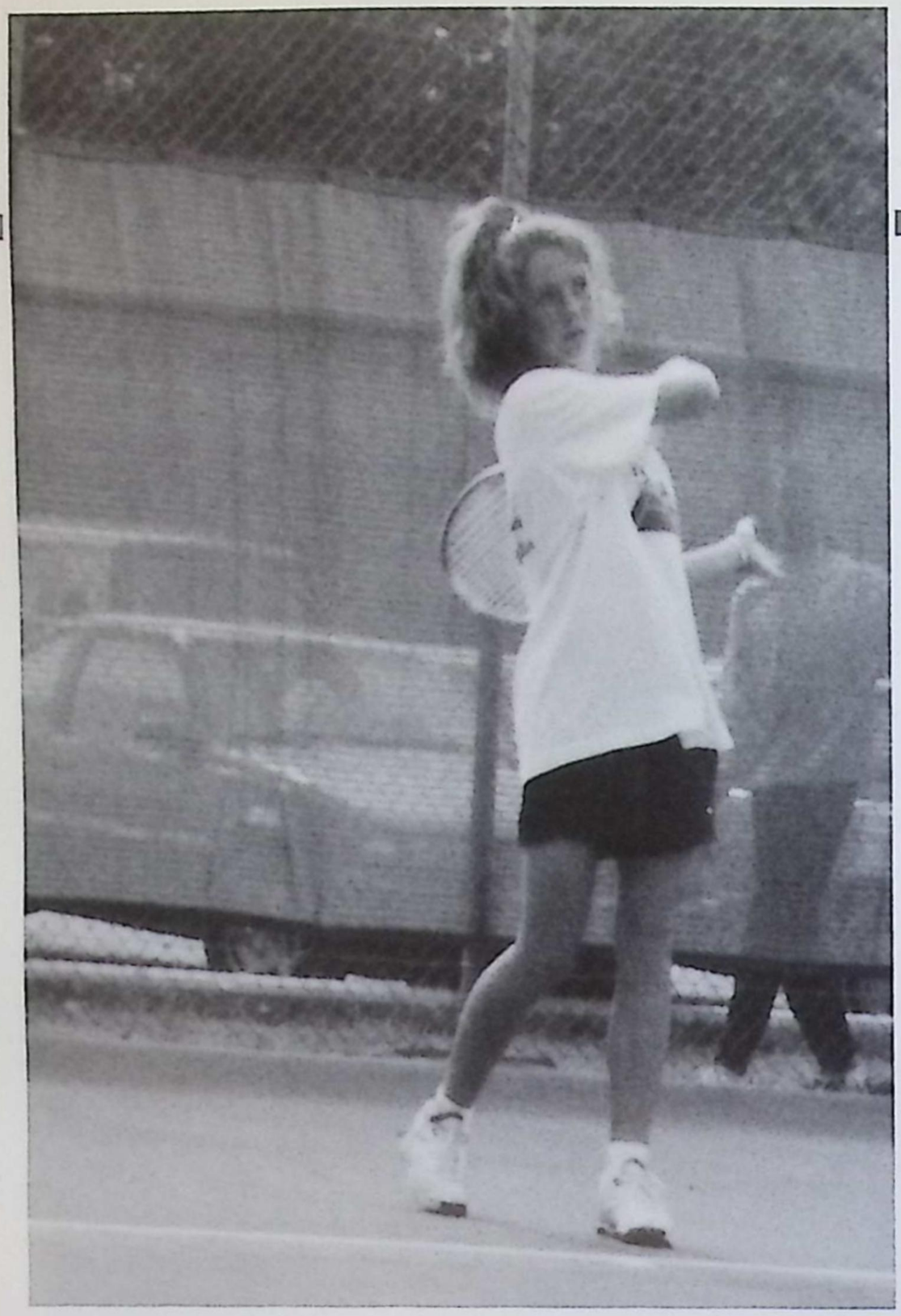


Back Row: Randy Stark, Craig Howard, Josh Gillman, Phil Russell, Andy Gilroy, Butch Bemiss, Coach Monte. **Front Row:** A.J. Stanley, Nick Campbell, Ben Kaufman, Dennis Riedel, Arthur Gilbert, Dan Osterland.

GOLF

S.C.	Opp.	
178	168	Anchor Bay
170	164	Port Huron
171	187	Richmond
170	185	Marine City
180	190	Algonac
173	167	Marysville
185	176	Cros-Lex
186	172	Richmond
174	185	Imlay City
175	171	Marine City
176	190	Marysville
177	172	Algonac
167	183	Cros-Lex
171	174	Romeo
170	180	Luth. North
170	168	Imlay City

Record: 8-8



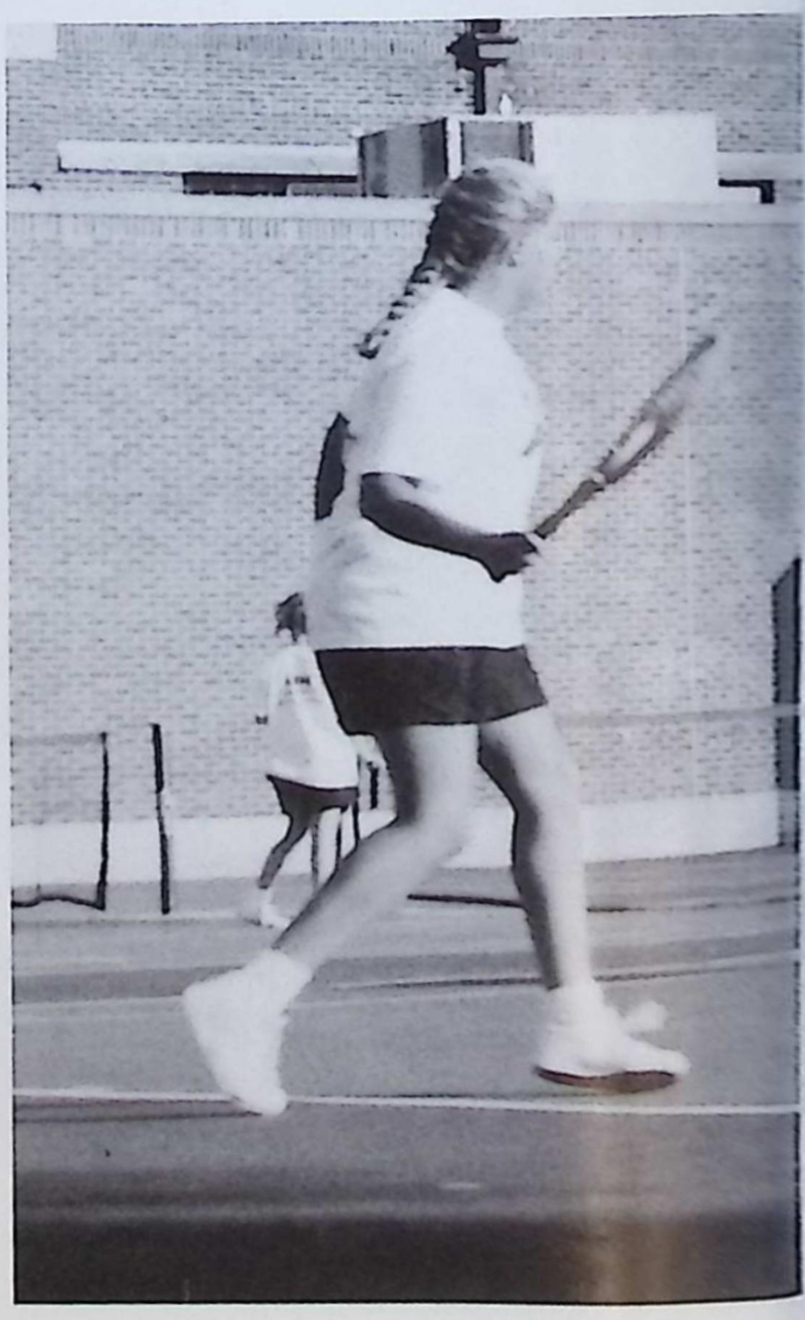
Kelli Laenen makes sure she follows through after she hits a forehand during warm ups. **M**egan Maniaci, Sharon Groff, Nicole Haas, and Audrey Benvenuti take a break to have some fun at the Class B Regionals at Mt. Clemens High School. **L**isa Decker runs forward to get a short ball.

TENNIS

	S.C.	Opp.
Almont	7	1
Mt. Clemens	6	2
Algonac	6	1
Cros-Lex	7	0
Imlay City	7	0
Algonac	7	0
Imlay City	7	0
Cros-Lex	7	0
Romeo	6	2
Grosse Pt. S.	3	5

Season Record: **9-1**
SCAL Record: **6-0**

Back Row: Audrey Benvenuti, Lisa Young, Nicole Haas, Johanna Ekstedt, Jessica Kenzie, Sharon Groff, Allison Goozen. **Middle Row:** Coach Stablein, Lisa Decker, Sarah Larch, Lucy Fullenwider, Elena Hollweg, Jennifer Schwieger, Jennifer Brown. **Front Row:** Anna Johnson, Kelli Laenen, Megan Maniaci, Leslie Sanders, Sarah Acton, Elizabeth Schweihofer.



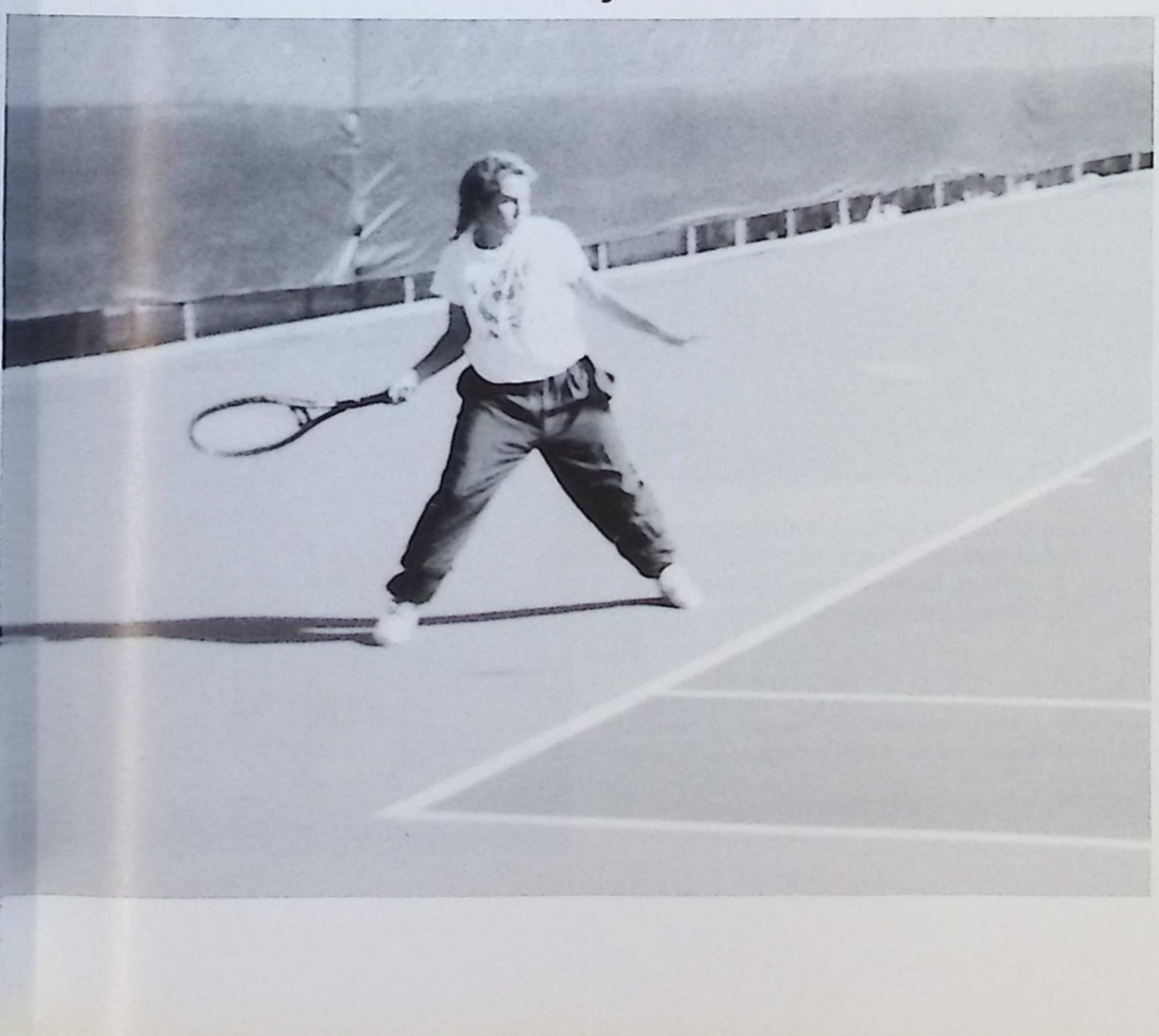
ANOTHER DOMINATION YEAR OF

Coming off last season's fifth place finish in the state finals, Coach Stablein set three goals for this year's squad, 1) win the SCAL for the ninth straight time, 2) win the Class B Regional for the second year in a row, and 3) do as well as or better than they did last year in the state tournament.

The loss of four varsity players, three doubles and one singles, would typically hinder the chances of a normal team, but this St. Clair group was no normal team. They battled with adversity, and came out with four new capable varsity players, including Swedish phenom, Johanna Ekstedt, who came in and teamed up with sophomore Sharon Groff to create an excellent first doubles team. "I'm glad to be part of such a talented and competitive team," commented Johanna.

From start to finish, the Saints skinned, fried, and swallowed the many fish of the SCAL with most of the scores reading 7-0. Along with that, the Saints finished first or second in four of five invitationals. Kelli Laenen said, "I've never been on a team before and felt some pressure. I worked hard to be successful so I wouldn't let my teammates down."

As for Coach Stablein's goals, "We won the SCAL for the ninth consecutive time, won the Class B Regional again, and we went to states for the third time. Although we finished lower than last year, it was still quite an accomplishment," he stated.



Sarah Larch keeps her eye on the ball as she winds up to nail a forehand. Jessica Kenzie brings her raquet back and gets her feet planted before hitting the ball.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Adjusting to life at a new school can be tough. Considering the significant changes that a freshman undergoes, it makes it easier when there are other people to help you along. This unity was exhibited by the 9th Grade Girls Basketball team piloted by second year coach Sherri Becker.

The girls ended their season with a highly respectable 11-3 record and proved themselves worthy in the SCAL. When asked why the team was so successful, forwards Lisa Zaremba and Darcy Patterson both agreed that "teamwork was the key." "We are like a big, happy family," added guard Nikki Westrick.

This year helped develop the skills that will make these girls an eventual powerhouse in the SCAL. The future definately looks bright for the St. Clair girls basketball program and will make them part of a winning tradition that has carried on for many years.

BASKETBALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Warren Towers	23	34
L'Anse Creuse	28	21
Richmond	40	10
Lakeview	30	7
Marine City	35	22
Cousino	28	38
Anchor Bay	36	17
East Detroit	46	24
Warren Towers	41	29
Marine City	26	20
Cousino	28	32
Richmond	37	27
Anchor Bay	47	19
East Detroit	50	39

Record: 11-3

Back Row: Coach Becker, Lisa Zaremba, Melanie Campbell, Trisha Askew, Abbey Treat, Beth Brunhuber, Michelle Gellasch, Kelly Kerrigan. **Front Row:** Darcy Patterson, Meghan Hempel, Nicholle Westrick, Carrie Krzyzanski, Dana Roshak.

During a time out, Coach Sherri Becker gives her team explicit instructions. **C**enter Trisha Askew takes a jump shot in the middle of defensive traffic. **C**arrie Krzyzanski looks for an open teammate to complete the pass.

REASON TO CELEBRATE

For the second year in a row, the J.V. Lady Saints have gone undefeated in the SCAL with one loss overall. Their sucess is a result from hard work and dedication throughout the year. "The key to winning is teamwork," said sophomore Genny Wrocklage. "The team is close and we work well together," replied sophomore Debbie Schulte. "That's part of our success."

To help build a successful season, the team attended MSU basketball camp during the summer. One of the goals for Coach Becker was to prepare his girls for competition on the varsity level. "We run the same plays as varsity and try to get everyone playing time to prepare them for moving up to varsity," said Coach Becker.

On the court, the JV team's ability to play a skillful game shines. The girls play a competitive game. With an overall record of 19-1, the JV Saints will only improve in the next year.

Center Darci Ledford tries hard to penetrate the tough half court pressure applied by the opponent. Freshman Terri Whittaker cuts through the defense, moving on to the basket.

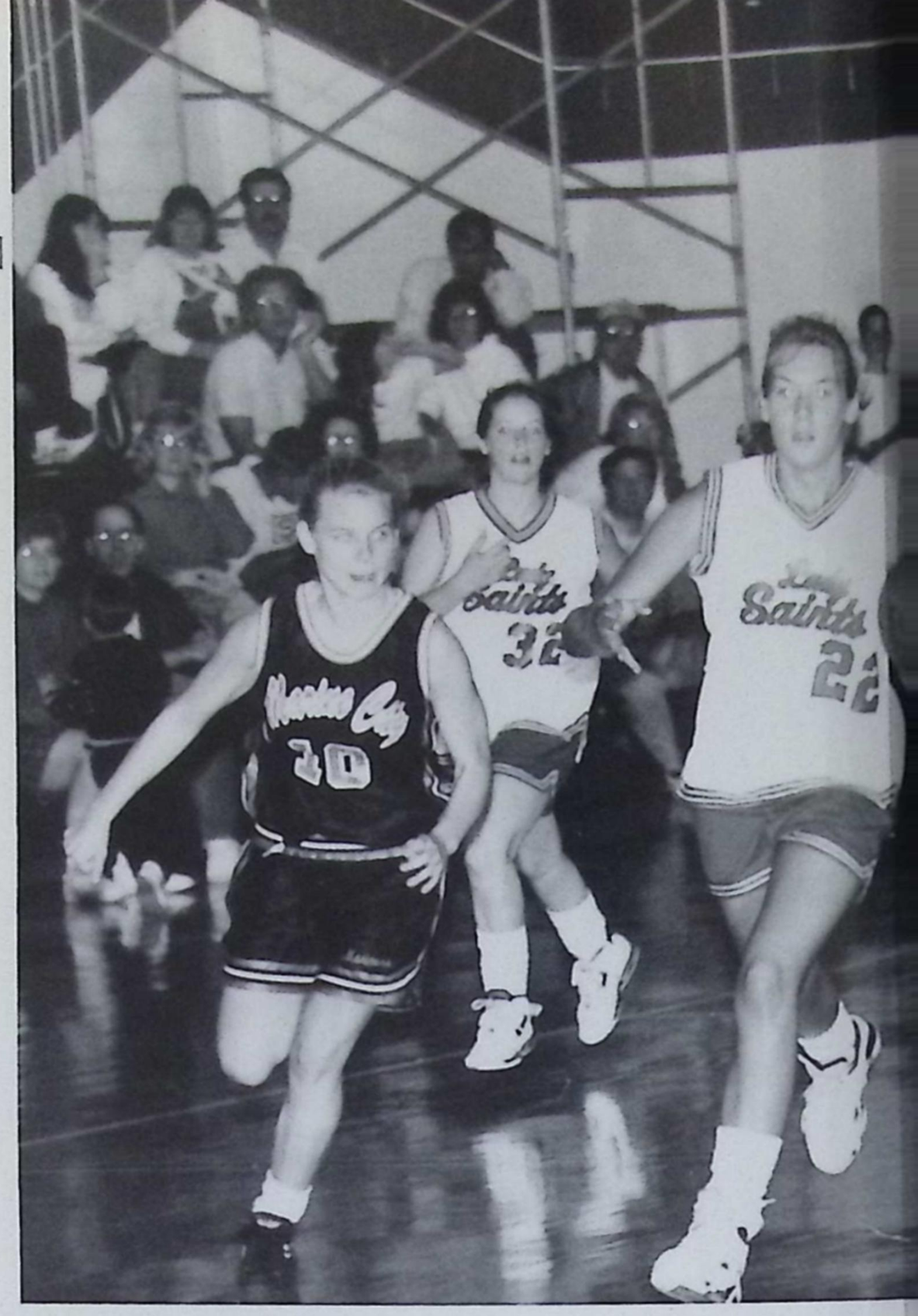
Back Row: Desiree Stachowicz, Debbi Schulte, Genny Wrocklage, Terri Whittaker, Lori Schoeneweg, Darci Ledford, Rebecca Goodsel, Coach Becker. **Front Row:** Ann Shaw, Amy Sheele, Becki Browne, Jill Blaskowski.

BASKETBALL

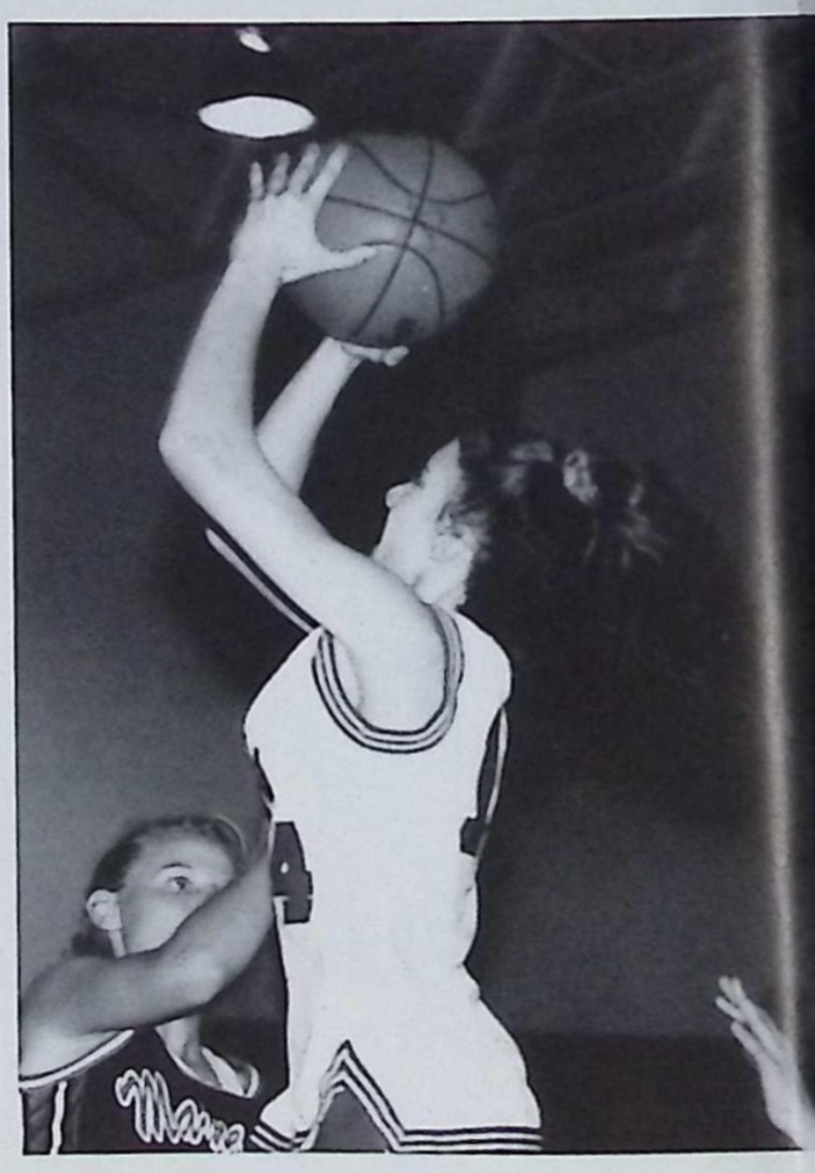
S.C.	Opp.	
39	16	Sarnia Coll.
42	11	Port Huron
80	15	Warren Linc.
32	46	Ply. Canton
36	34	Utica Ford
69	24	Luth. East
55	39	Richmond
59	32	Luth. North
54	17	Marine City
43	38	Marysville
46	9	Algonac
54	25	Cros-Lex
48	18	Imlay City
57	40	Richmond
31	26	Marine City
51	24	Marysville
64	20	Algonac
56	24	Cros-Lex
57	28	Sarnia North
37	34	Imlay City

Record: 19-1

Courtney Anderson splits the full court defensive pressure. Guard Jamie McCabe dodges and attempts to dribble past her opponent.



Juniors Jennifer Touchton and Heather Stockwell watch from the bench and cheer their team on to victory. Sophomore Jill Riedel takes a jump shot over an unmovable defender.



BASKETBALL

	SC	Opp.
Sarnia Coll	**57**	27
Port Huron	**55**	29
Lincoln	**61**	9
Canton	43	51
Utica Ford	**81**	22
Lutheran East	**50**	37
Richmond	**49**	27
Lutheran N	37	47
Marine City	**47**	32
Marysville	41	42
Algonac	**58**	37
Cros-Lex	**67**	25
Imlay City	**43**	20
Richmond	**57**	46
Marine City	**40**	32
Marysville	**40**	34
Algonac	**59**	40
Cros-Lex	**73**	41
Sarnia North	**54**	35
Imlay City	**47**	31
Record	**21-4**	

Back Row: Heather Stockwell, Jennifer Touchton, Kristin Wheeler, Stacy Distelrath, Georgette Kollmorgen, Jessica Sinda, Emily Thompson, Coach Shaw. **Front Row:** Becky Shovan, Kristie Krzyzanski, Becky Borwick, Courtney Anderson, Rachelle Baysinger, Jamie McCabe, Jill Riedel.

KEEPING TRADITION WITH

The Lady Saints Varsity basketball team continues to reign as SCAL champs. The one exception to an undefeated season was the loss to Marysville, by a score of 42-41. Although the Lady Saints retained their place in the league, this loss was hard fought.

Dropping one game to Marysville did not stop the girls from coming back to win in their second game, 40-34.

Ending the season with a 17-3 record, the team opened in district play against Marysville. What began as a close first quarter game ended in celebration with a final score of 57-38 in favor of the Saints.

Cros-Lex and Marine City fell easily to the Lady Saints, making them the district champs once again.

Coach Shaw and his hoopsters move on to regional play at Mt. Morris High School, drawing Richmond in the first round. The Saints won in a close battle with a score of 39-38, giving them a small edge in the competition.

In the second round, the Varsity Saints went up against Flint Powers. Despite the fact that the three senior powerhouses Courtney Anderson, Becky Borwick and Rachelle Baysinger scored 10 points each, the team lost 42-56.

What has driven these girls to win? 'The senior girls have traditionally set a winning example," explained Coach Shaw. "And leadership is an important thing when you're trying to work as a team."

Becky Borwick drives unrelentlessly past two Mariner defenders. **C**enter Jessica Sinda tips to a teammate at the opening of a game. **P**oint guard Rachelle Baysinger sets up for another Saints offensive attack.

NOTHING FASCINATION BUT

Whether it be hail, rain, sleet or snow, the St. Clair High Cheerleaders always pull through.

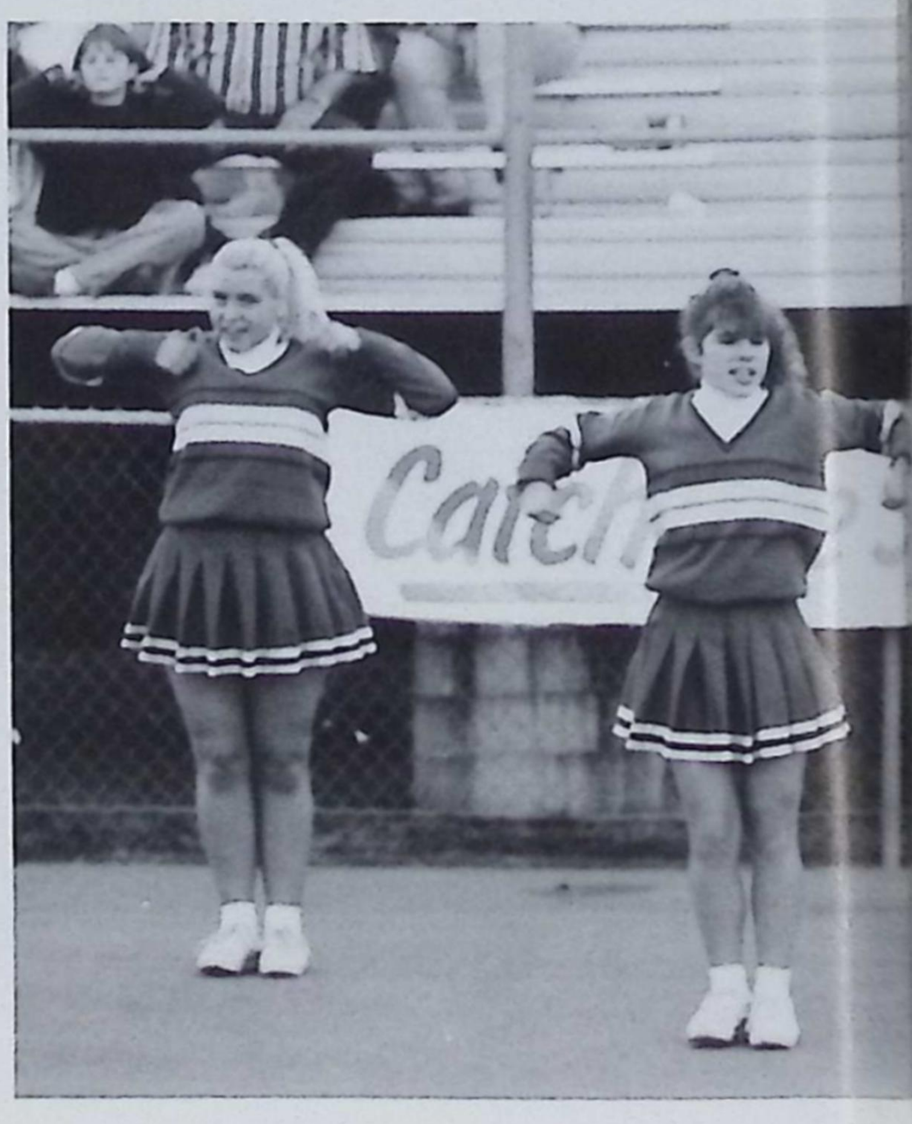
The Cheerleaders begin practicing for the fall season as soon as school recessed in June. Their first priority was to prepare for summer camp.

Varsity squad members attended the "Beast" session. During this clinic, they learned new material, mounts and stunts, and improved on their gymnastics.

Another improvement on the varsity squad this year was the addition of more team members. By adding girls to the squad, the varsity hopes to improve its chances in SCAL competition.

Competition and hard work were also the focus of the JV summer camp at Alma College.

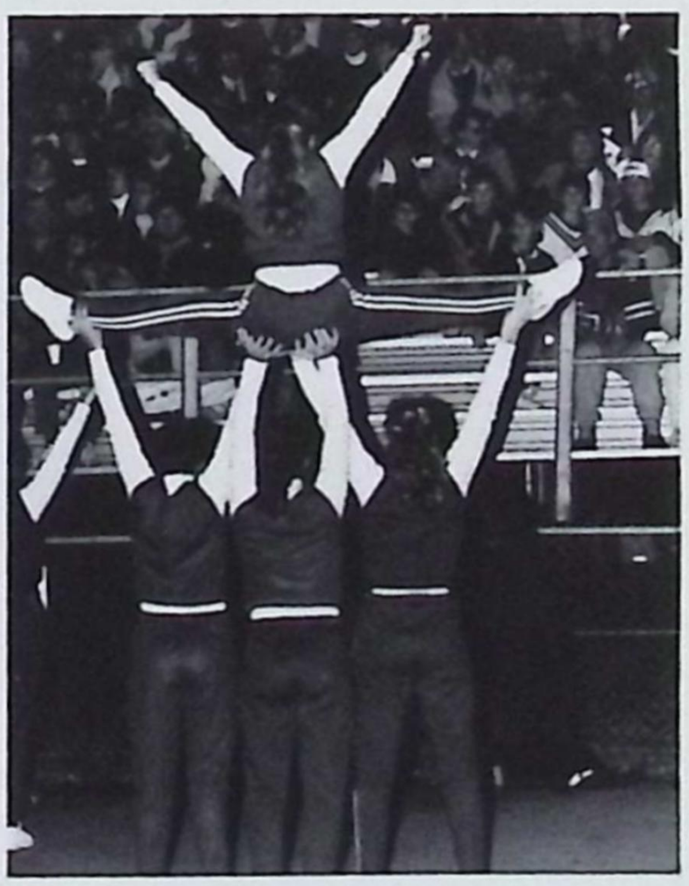
The nine-member squad and their new adviser, Julie Smith, a substitute teacher in the district, worked to improve their team unity, cheers and team spirit for the 1993-94 season.



Varsity Cheerleaders share some spirit with the community during the Homecoming Parade. JV Cheerleaders Bianca Binstock and Amy Cale show their spirit and pass it on to the crowd. Cheerleaders Sami Cardella and Bridget Crowley are nothing but smiles.

Top Row: Jaime Callahan, Stacy Delor. **Third Row:** Jessica Tomlin, Jessica Hurley, Kaytee Pavlik. **Second Row:** Alicia Czewski, Becky Cardella, Coach Frantz, Jana Rumbaugh, Bridget Crowley. **Front Row:** Alison Petrone, Angela Kuhn, Danielle Stephen, Sami Cardella.

Back Row: Coach Smith, Kate Treutle, Dawn Falsetti, Stacy Willmott, Amanda Cummings. **Front Row:** Adriane Thrasher, Mandy Closs, Kelly O'Grady, Bianca Binstock.



Showing off what they learned at camp, the Varsity Cheerleaders perform a difficult mount. **U**sing the power of a smile, the JV squad fires up the crowd.

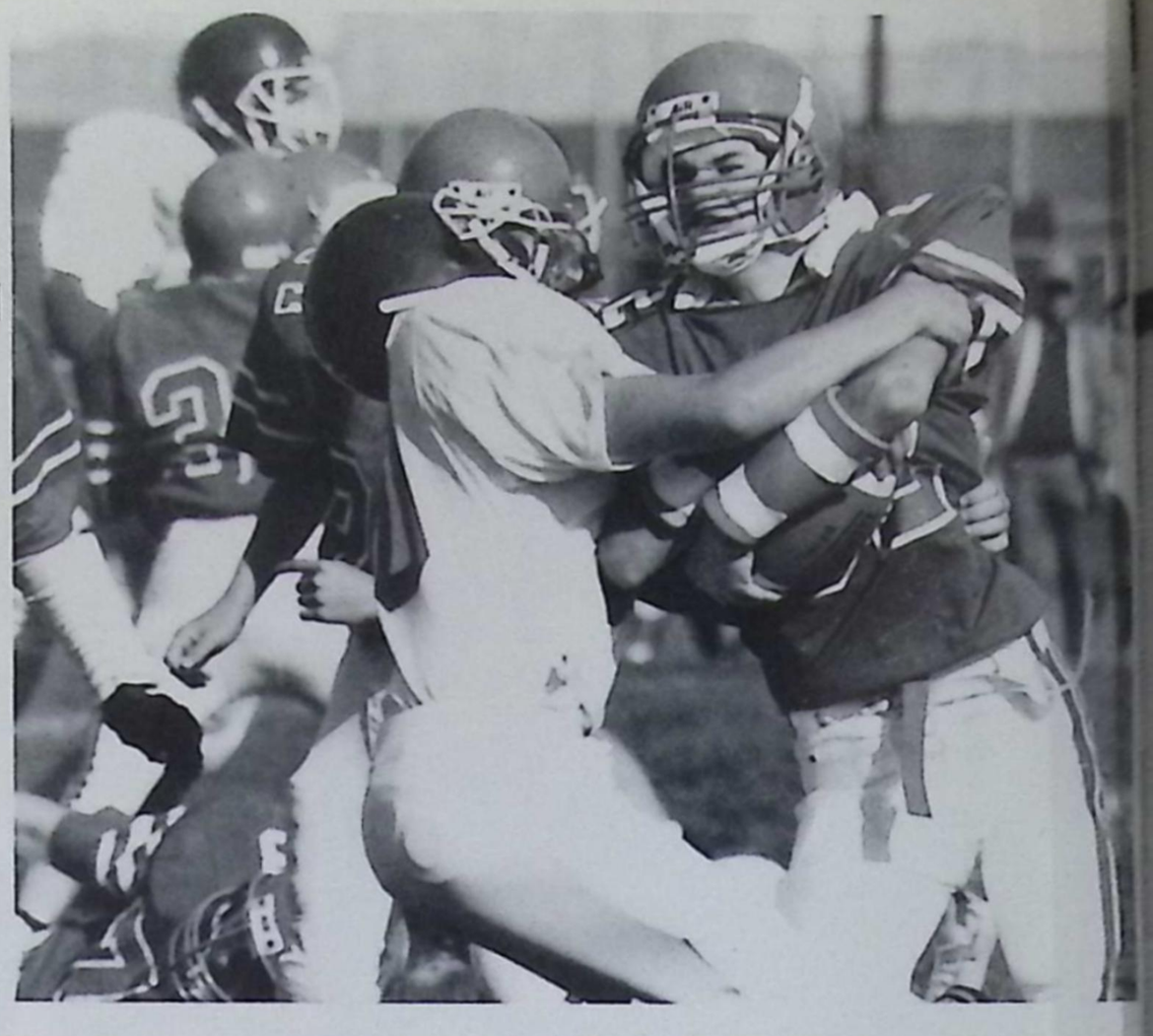
NEXT LINE IN

Competition. Plain and simple. The Freshman Football team's eyes were definitely opened this season. The team learned a valuable lesson this year, winning is fun, but it doesn't always come easy.

Even though it was a disappointing season, game skills gradually improved and team attitudes remained positive. "Our strategic offense along with our bone-crushing defense got progressively better," explained Sean Galvin.

Their hard work finally paid off when they snatched a victory from Imlay City. Though the score didn't show it, the freshman Saints were in control from beginning to end. The final score was Saints 12, Spartans 6.

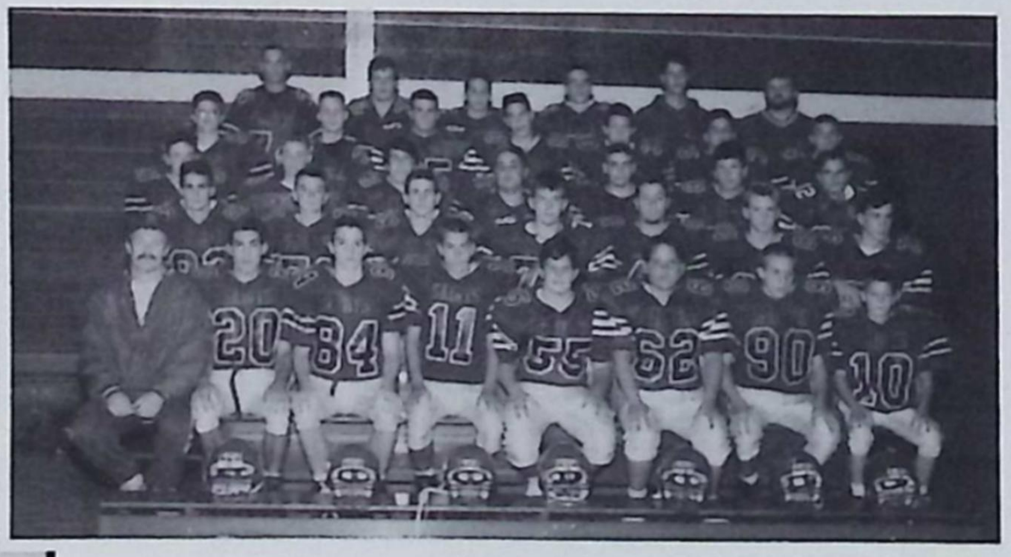
"I look for good things to come out of them in the future," Coach Eberhard said optimistically. With a year of SCAL experience under their belts, these freshmen will be ready to make their own contribution to the competitiveness in the SCAL league.



FOOTBALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Marysville	14	20
Imlay City	12	6
Marine City	0	20
Richmond	6	20
Marine City	14	20
Bishop Foley	0	6

Record: 1-5



Top Row: Larry Sieczynski, Scott Schroeder, Tony Maniaci, Eric Kilby, Trainer Don Stepp, Coach Eberhard. **Fourth Row:** Mike Gamble, Jeff Tackaberry, Gabe Bosman, Dan Kiger, Corey Johnson, Cliff Redfield, Joe Calnan. **Third Row:** Gordon Meadows, Jeremy Crisenbery, Eric Roosen, Chris Browning, Herb Guildenstein, Matt Stein, C.J. Poisson. **Second Row:** Ryan Lyle, C.J. Mc Donald, Tom Frantz, Phil Kulczewski, Chris Nowak, Sean Galvin, Todd Maitland. **Bottom Row:** Coach Cedar, Chad Raymond, Mike Burke, Tim Griffin, George Stockwell, Jeff Mullins, Ken Browning, Brad Brickel.

Halfback C.J. Poisson protects the ball as he plows through the defensive pressure. Quarterback Tim Griffin hands off to fullback Eric Kilby. The Saints fight to keep the ball moving downfield.

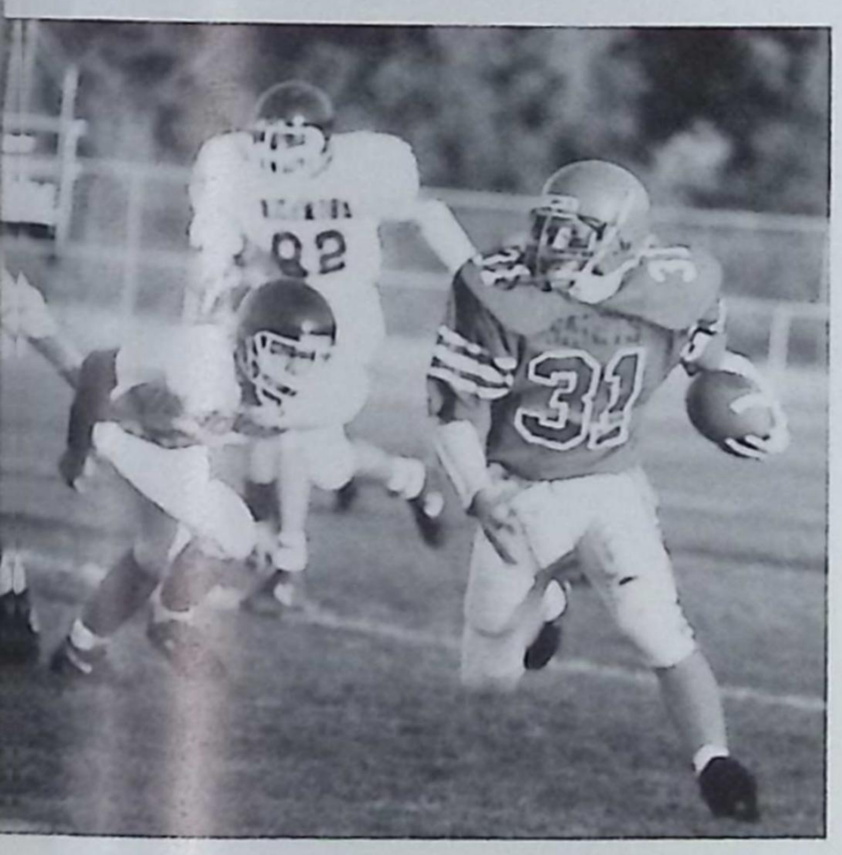
LEARNING THE ROPES

To veteran head coach Pete Fox, winning isn't the most important thing in sports. "Working with the kids is what I enjoy the most," explained Fox.

After winning their first two games, the team went on a six game losing streak but stayed focused enough to come back to win their last. 'The J.V. Cheerleaders and the crowd kept us motivated," explained junior Steve Wroblewski.

Though the Junior Varsity team didn't have a winning season, they learned the meaning of teamwork. Sophomore Ryan Kuzera said his most memorable moment from this season was "coming together as a team and finding our individual abilities."

This year's team met its objective: to prepare for upcoming varsity seasons. Coaches Fox and Walendowski believe that future varsity teams will be a strong and dominating force to reckon with in the SCAL.



Top Row: Coach Fox, Steve Wroblewski, Jason Kiger, Joe Cole, Brian Leppek, Matt Berszonsky, Coach Walendowski. **Third Row:** Jeff Snively, Chuck Tonne, John Kuziel, Scott Beedon, Joe Scandalito, Aaron McKay, Steve Kerszykowski. **Second Row:** Ryan Kuzera, Jason Barrons, Dennis Daniels, Charlie Green, Chris Westrick, Ryan Stubbs, Vinnie Minano. **Front Row:** Bryan Marcath, Derrick Evans, Brian Kerrigan, Larry Foster, Bill Guyor, John Filo, Nate Larch, Eric Robbins.

FOOTBALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Luth. North	52	6
Algonac	14	0
Marysville	8	48
Imlay City	20	42
Cros-Lex	38	42
Richmond	20	42
Marine City	14	16
Eaton Rapids	N/A	
Brandon	48	12

Record: 3-6

Hhe Saints offensive unit ready themselves for the next day. Coach Fox orchestrates the Saints defense during a me out. Halfback Bill Guyor turns the corner and heads ward the endzone.

HEADING IN DIRECTION ANOTHER

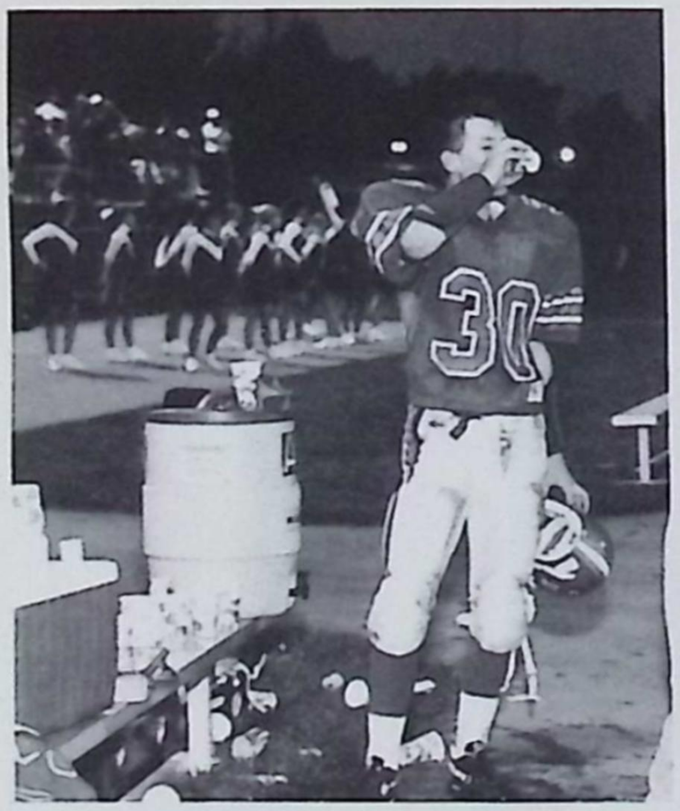
The Saint Clair Varsity Football season began with two very exciting wins against Lutheran North and Algonac. The next game was a true challenge for the Varsity Saints.

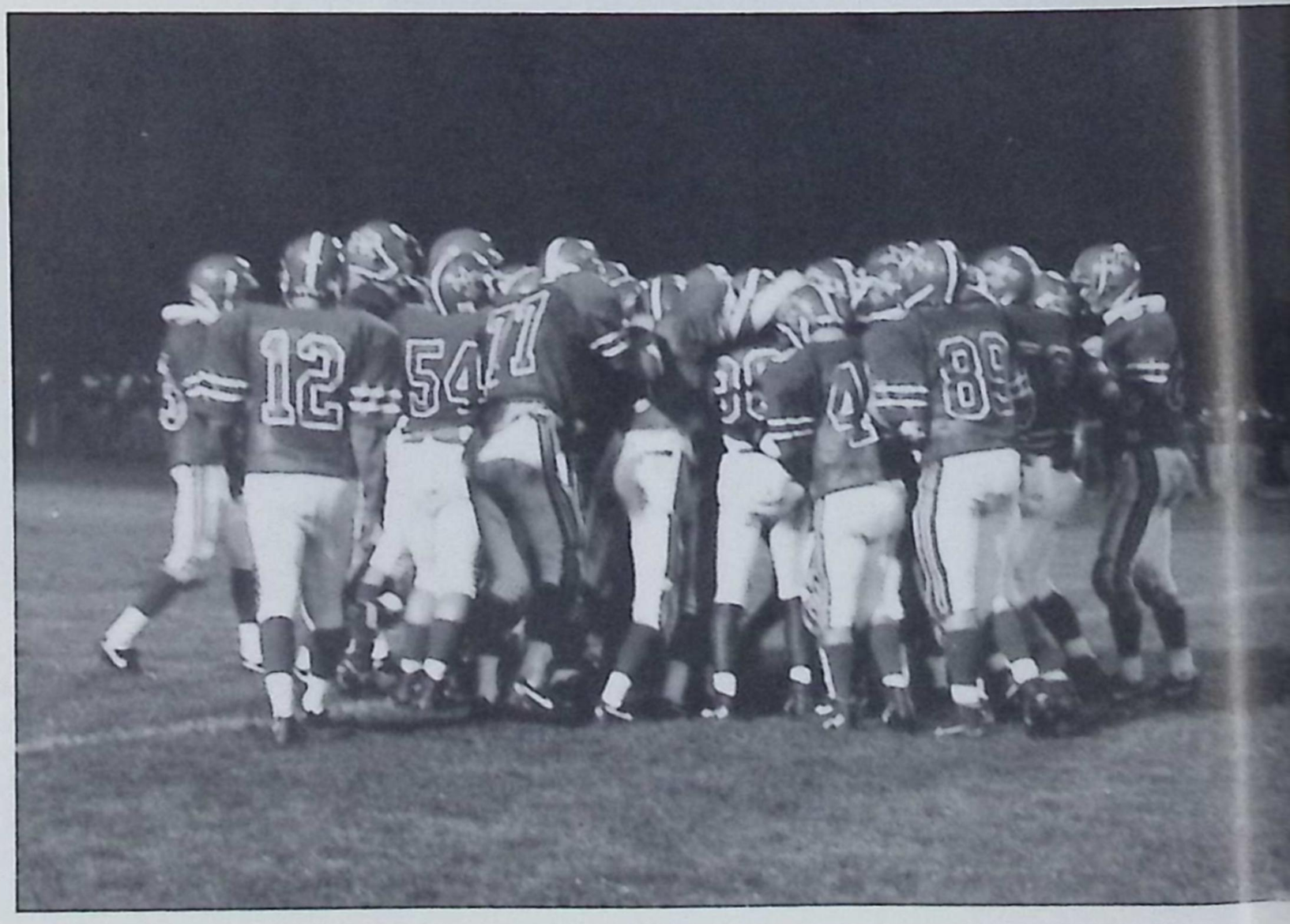
Marysville was the team to beat and the Saints were pumped up for a victory. "I thought we had a chance of beating Marysville," Derek Kaufman said. At the end of the game, the team was overwhelmed by the loss: Marysville 50- Saints 0. After another loss to Imlay City, the Saints were hungry for a win during Homecoming.

Cros-Lex was the unfortunate opponent for the team to take out its aggressions on. An exciting game ended on a last minute touchdown run by Mark Frantz, giving the Saints a Homecoming victory 32-28.

The season was filled with high expectations, even though their record didn't indicate the team's true capabilities. Marc Stanley was convinced that "we had just as much or more talent than the rest of the league had."

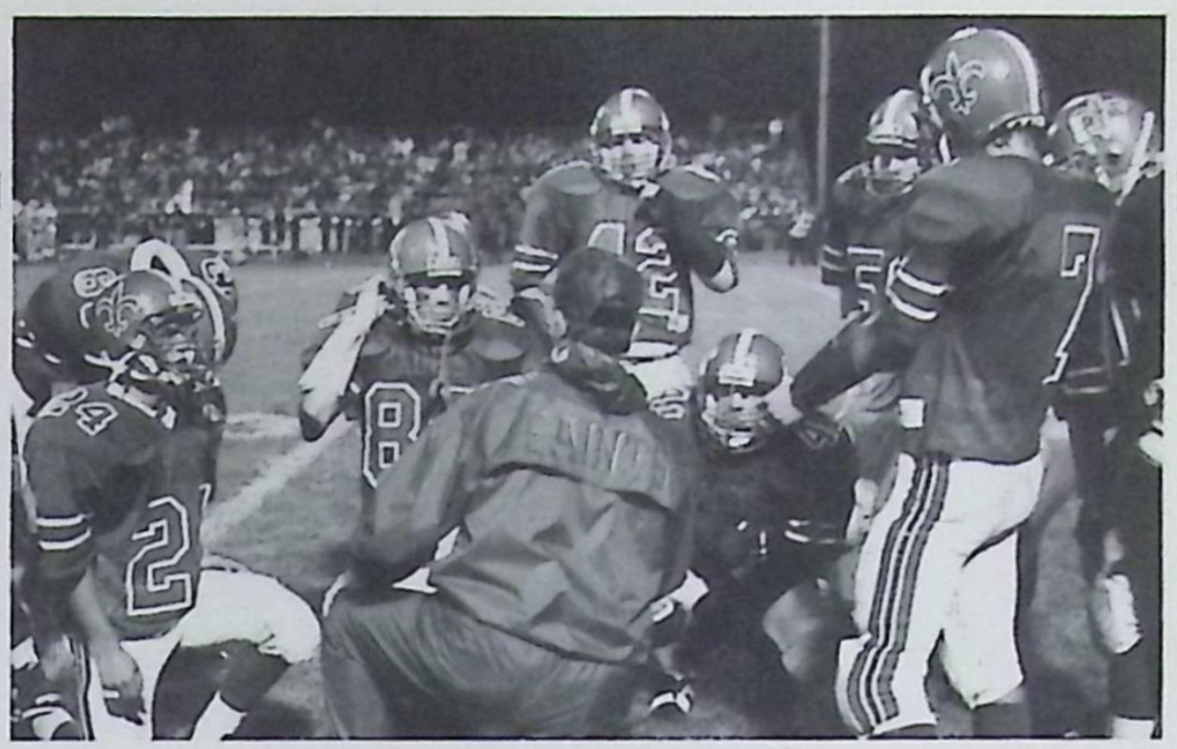
New head coach Steve Motte brought with him new hopes, a new offensive, and a strong team work ethic. "It's been an enjoyable season," said Motte, "a disappointing record only reflects the toughness of our league."

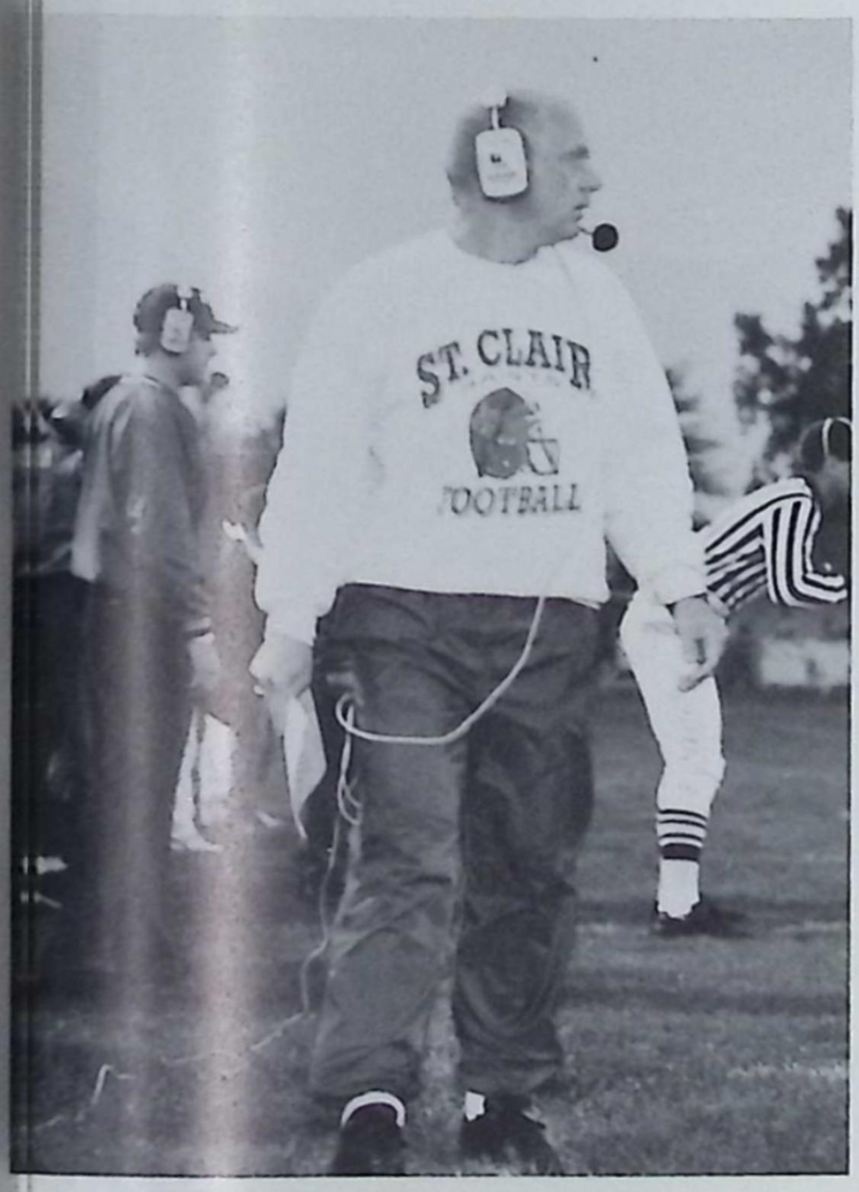




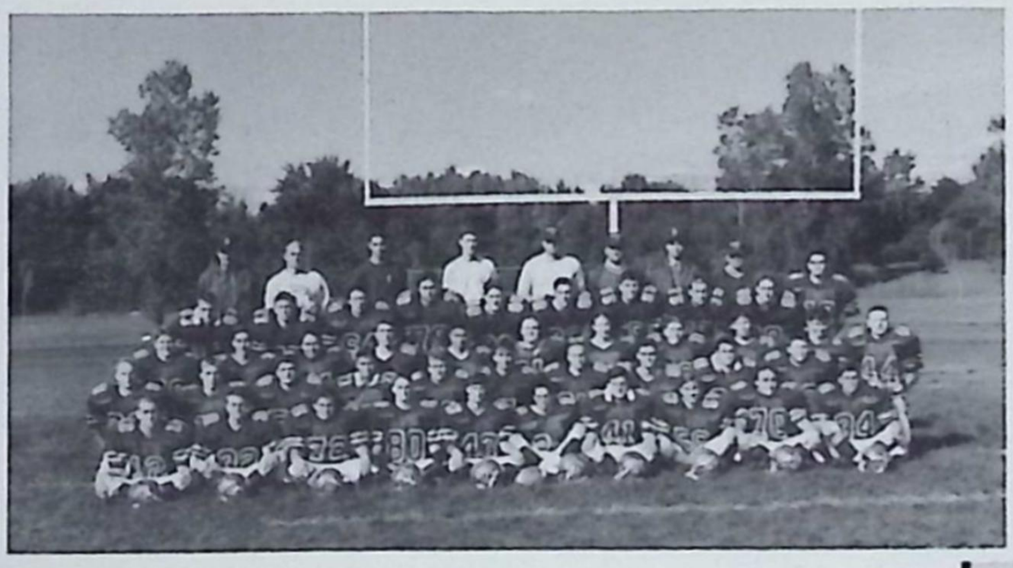
Cornerback Gary Griffin takes a much needed breather after a tough defensive stand. "The strength of the pack is the wolf and the strength of the wolf is the pack." The team gathers to get hyped-up for the upcoming game.

Running back Pat Slone carries a pair of Cros-Lex defenders into the end zone to score a touchdown. **T**he defensive unit huddles around defensive coordinator Chuck Winzer along the sidelines.





"**O**h when the Saints come marching in...," the Varsity Football team eagerly waits in the tunnel before the game. **F**irst year head coach Steve Motte paces up and down the sidelines intently watching his team.



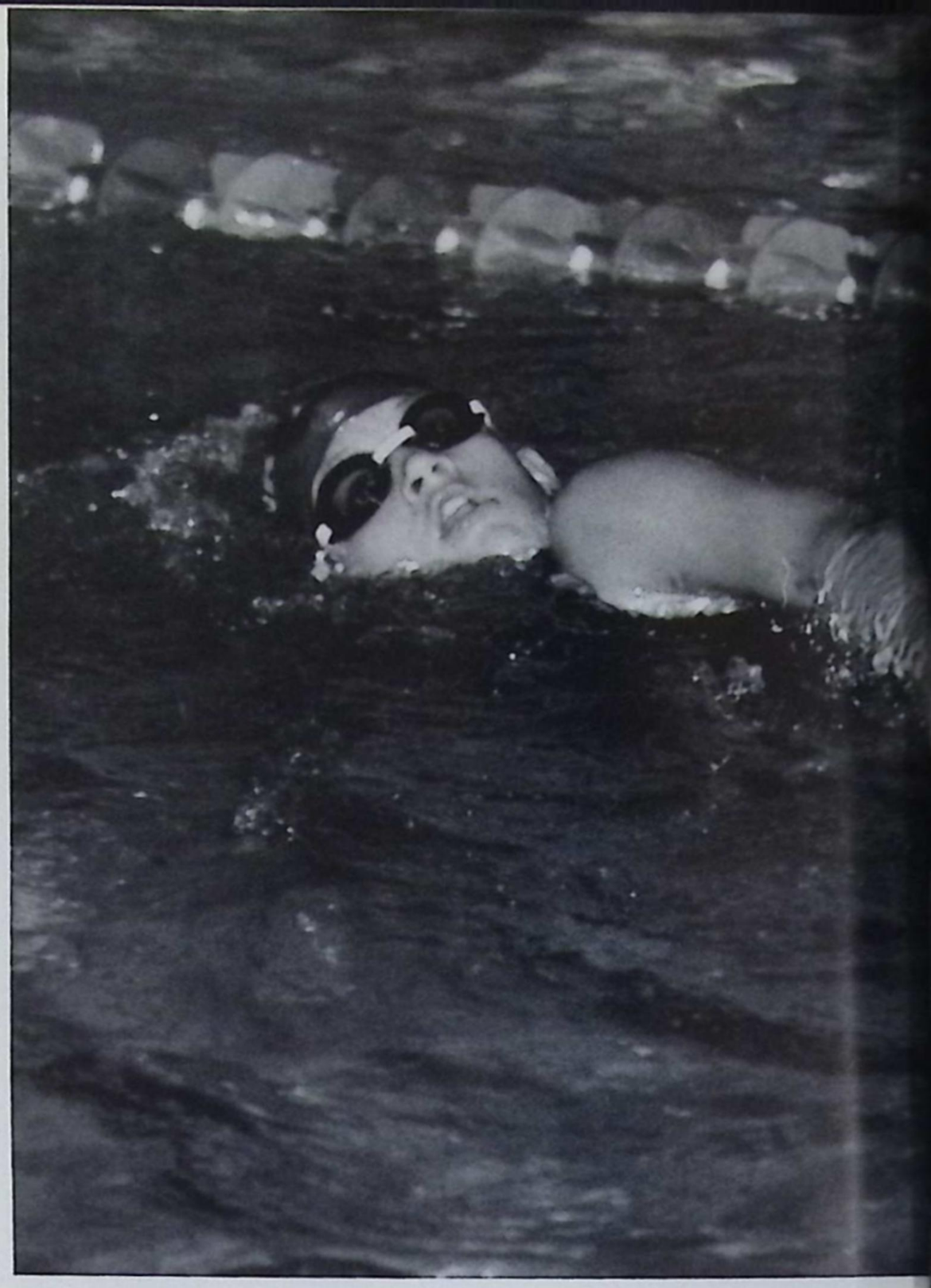
Back Row: Coach C. Winzer, Coach Motte, Trainer Mark Sullivan, Coach F. Winzer, Coach McConnell, Coach Nesbitt, Coach Mallwitz, Jay Seletsky. **Fourth Row:** Craig Warn, Karl Knoell, Kevin Moss, Ted Borowski, Mark Heinen, Chris Sharpe, J.B. Seals, Corry Diller, Jeremy Donaldson. **Third Row:** Mark Frantz, John Sexton, Billy Howard, Cliff Freeland, Jason Grasl, Chuck Gellasch, Marc Stanley, Charlie Gee, Gary Griffin, Pat Stier. **Second Row:** Mike Shafran, Tim Browne, Todd Fahner, Dave Gurne, Ben Leverenz, John Morgan, Blaise Truiett, Paul Grasl, Bill Yost, Scott Gee, Pat Slone. **Front Row:** Jason Westrick, Nat Estee, Jason Hale, Jeff Bollivar, Steve Vincent, Chris Tedrick, Chris Boes, Kevin Markel, Mike Schneider, Derek Kaufman.

FOOTBALL

S.C.	Opp.	
31	12	Luth. North
40	0	Algonac
0	50	Marysville
14	42	Imlay City
32	28	Cros-Lex
48	19	Richmond
0	28	Marine City
34	35	Eaton Rapids
37	6	Brandon

Record: 5-4

Michelle Brinker emerges from the depths upon finishing a tough race. **J**ennifer Parker gracefully cuts through the water on the 50 meter freestyle event.



Crystal Karas takes a breath in between strokes of a freestyle race in the St. Clair High Natatorium. **S**aints diver Lori Linsday opens up to make a clean "rip" into the water.

SWIMMING

	S.C.	Opp.
Eisenhower	**102**	83
Cranbrook	**56**	30
Marine City	**120**	66
Fraser	**119**	65
Marysville	**113**	72
Marine City	**116**	70
Fenton	87	99
Marysville	75	50
Cranbrook	**110**	68

Record: **8-1**

Warren Woods Inv.	**2nd.**
Marine City Inv.	**2nd.**
S.C. Relays	**1st.**
SCAL	**1st.**

Top Row: Shana Bailey, Brandi Yost, Michelle Brinker, Holly Lickwala, Sarah Birch, Gale Govaere, Molly Tierney, Karyn Govaere, Emily Barker, Jennifer Parker. **Middle Row:** Michelle McLeod, Kelly Hevenor, Nicole Lozon, Rachel Izworski, Karen Fletcher, Kerri Daniels, Crystal Karas. **Bottom Row:** Amy Gutowski, Lori Linsday, Karen Naile, Sarah Schwelhofer, Kris Vincent, Susan Maloney, Andra Manska, Elizabeth Doubles.

A BOND COMMON

The Lady Saints swimmers swam their way through a great season. Starting their season off with a bang, the team took second place at the Warren Woods Invitational. The reason for their successful season? "It's the hard work and dedication the girls put toward the team," said Coach Lucht.

Their achievements grew as the season progressed.

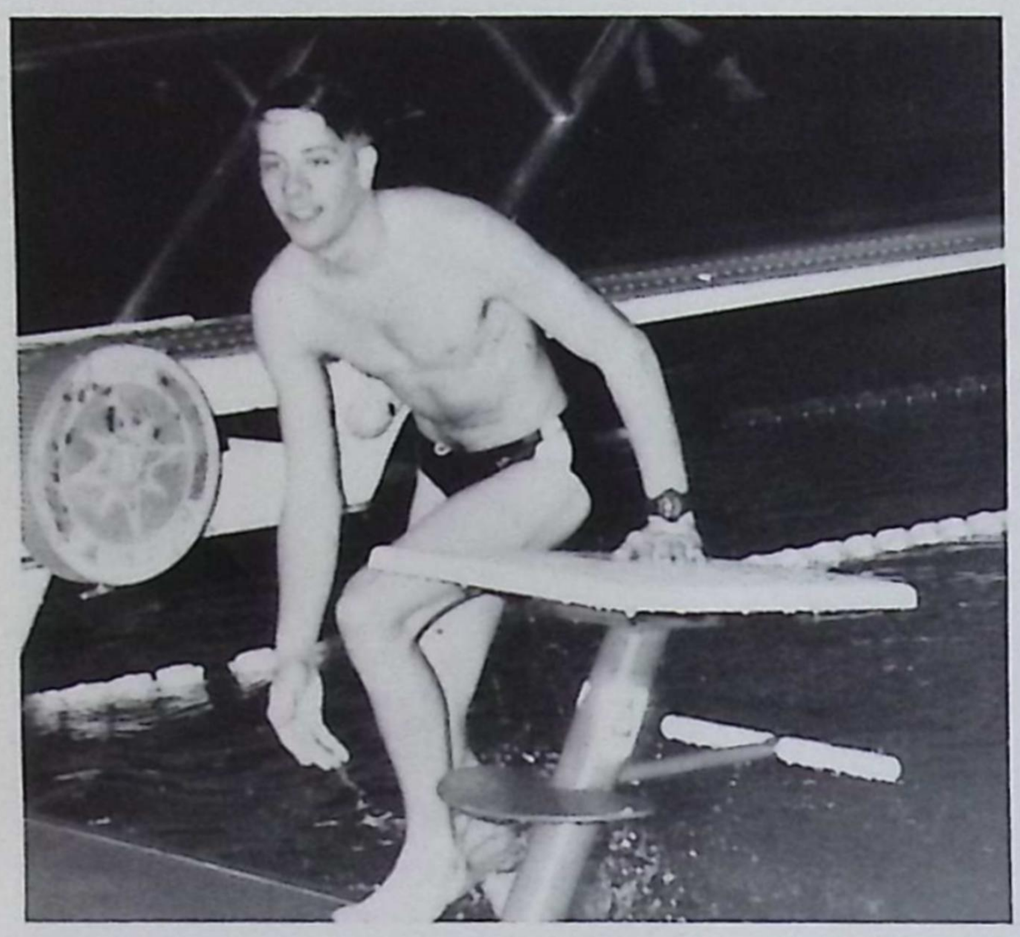
The varsity swimmers finished second in the Marine City Invitational and swept the S.C. Relays by taking first. The Lady Saints continued to give 100 percent as they wrapped up the season with an outstanding 8-1 record.

Five of the swimming Saints did well enough to place in the state finals. Freshman Kelly Hevenor, juniors Kerri Daniels, Shana Bailey and Holly Lickwala, as well as senior Rachel Izworski competed in Lansing in November.

Lori Linsday, who broke the school record in diving, was also the first girl ever from the Blue Water Area to go to state competition.

"It has been the best season in four years," senior Karen Fletcher stated. "The reason for our success is that we're all so close... we're like a family. We're all friends and I am definitely going to miss it."

The Saints Swim Team gets fired up for their meet against arch rival Marine City. **K**elly Hevenor takes her mark and waits for the sound of the gun.



Tom Closs is all smiles as he comes out of the pool after a tough dive. The Boys' Varsity Basketball team celebrates and poses with their 1994 Regional Championship trophy. Terri Whittaker gives the ball a bump as Ann Shaw looks on.

Winter Sports

Fulfilling Their Dreams

The "Iron Horse" of baseball never missed a game from the first time he played until he retired. Dedication, perseverance, and hard work made Lou Gehrig a player that both fans and peers respected. Gehrig was thankful for the talent he was given to play baseball.

These same qualities gave the winter sports teams their enthusiasm. From December through March, the volleyball teams, hockey team, boys' swim team and basketball teams worked hard to gain recognition in the S.C.A.L.

"Today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth..."
-Lou Gehrig

With the help of its veteran players, the girls' volleyball team made it to districts, beating a surprised Richmond team. The swimmers split wins with arch-rival Marine City, leaving them to prepare for a tough S.C.A.L. race.

Let's not forget about the hockey team who endured its early morning practices in stride. Or, the volleyball whose hard work brought fans another exciting season, and a varsity basketball team who reigns as Regional champs.

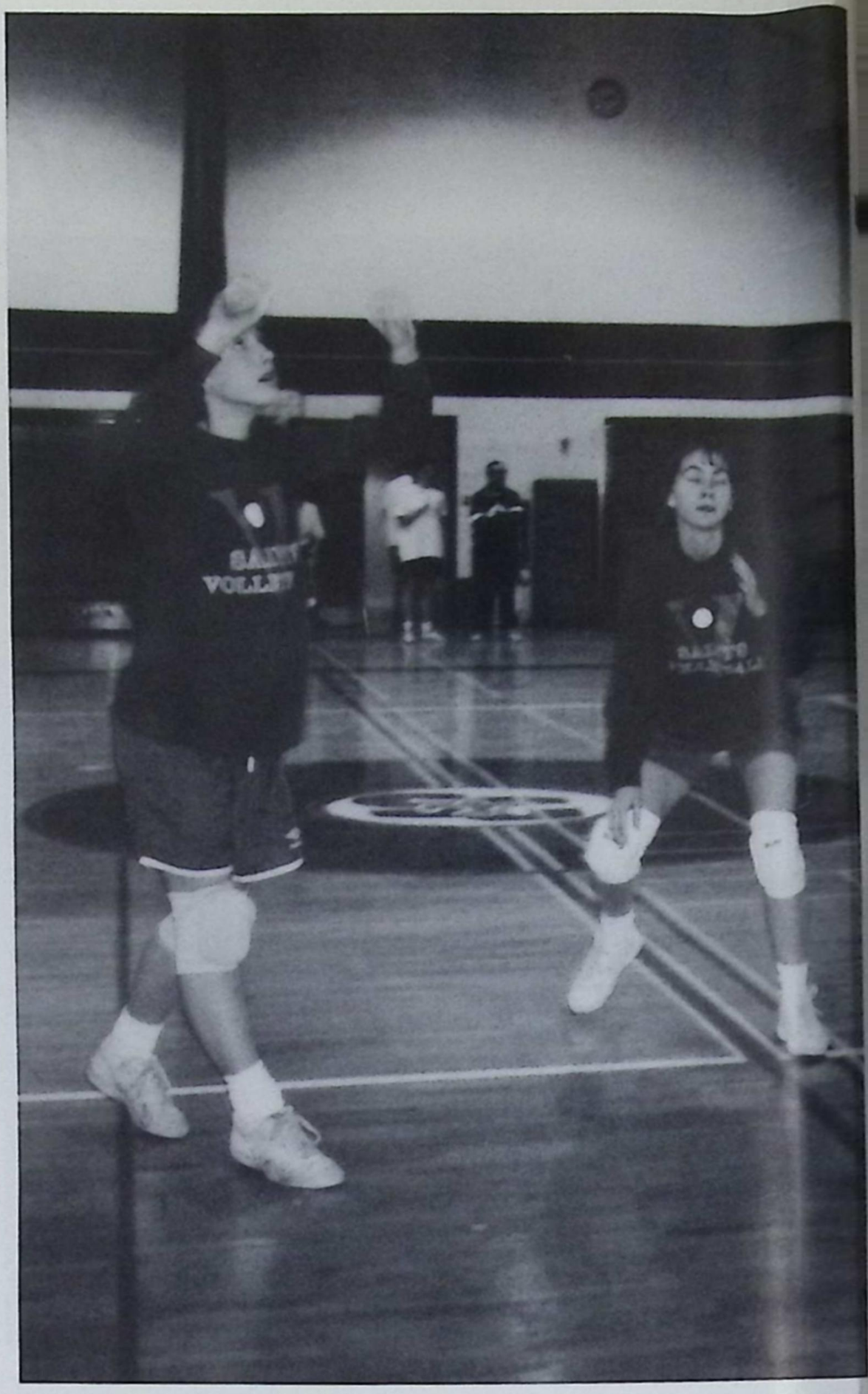
THE LONG AHEAD ROAD

Popularity of this sport brought SCHS a freshman girls' volleyball team. Coach Kristin Koch, a rookie to SCHS coaching staff this year, did a great job coaching SCHS's first freshman volleyball team. The squad encountered a rocky start, but as time went on, the team began to mesh, and the girls' abilities became apparent.

The team participated in local tournaments, competing against older and more experienced freshman teams. Freshman Maura McCartan commented, "We're just gaining experience and learning as a team. . . and hey, we're the first freshman team (at SCHS)."

This freshmen team proved that not only they could compete, but they could win. With a 2-2 record overall, the frosh team seemed to improve with every game. This experience should prove vital to next year's J.V. team. As any volleyball player knows, its the experience of working together that helps build a winning team.

The team members agreed that they had really improved since the beginning of the season and look forward to the 1994-95 season.



VOLLEYBALL

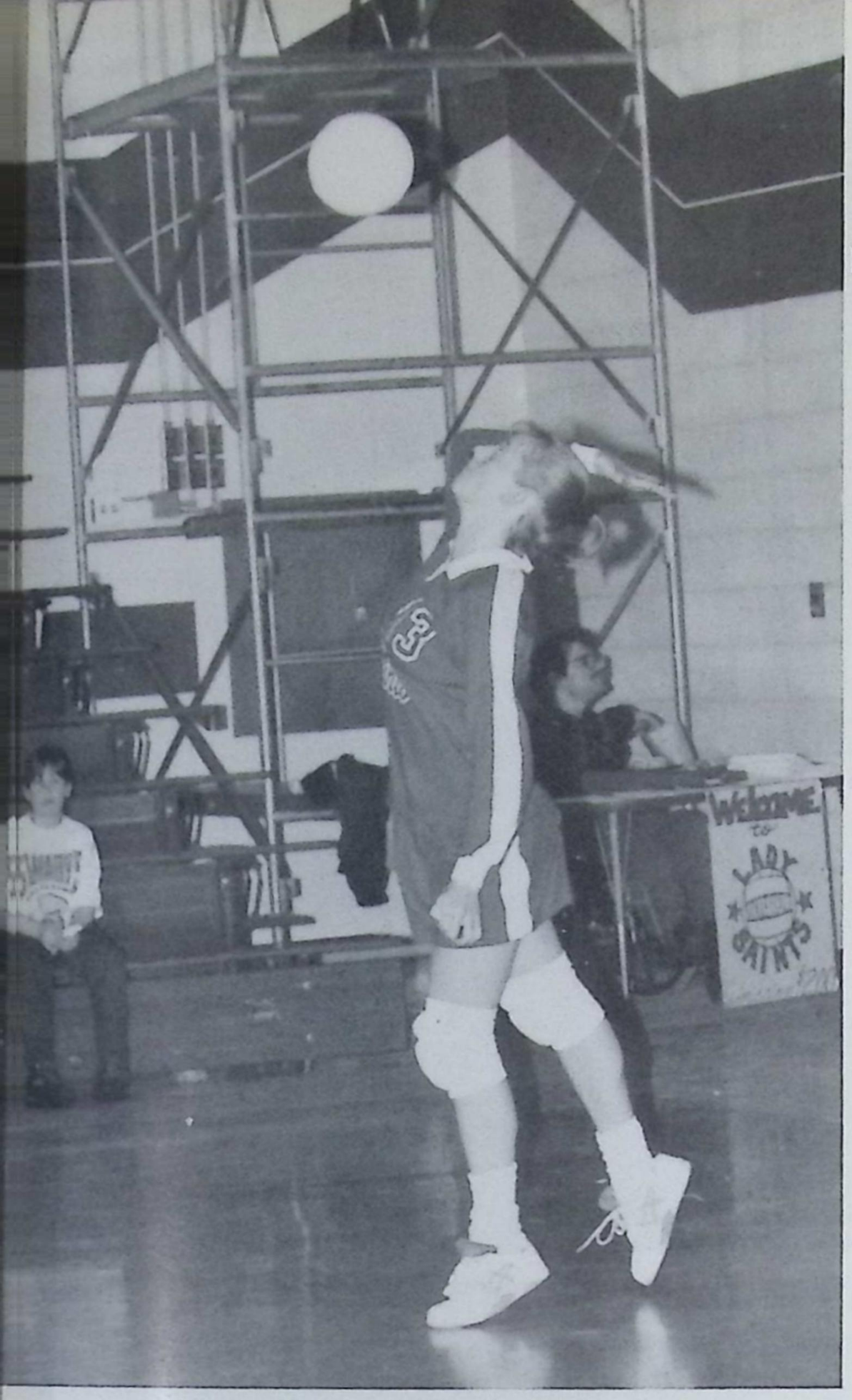
	S.C.	Opp.
Marysville	1	2
Imlay City	3	0
Marysville	1	2
Imlay City	2	1

Record: 2-2

St. Clair J.V. Invit. 8th.

Back Row: Anna Johnson, Trisha Askew, Dannett Slamka, Sara Lindsay, Holly Malcolm, Maura McCartan, Coach Koch. **Second Row:** Kristi Markel, Dana Roshak, Joy Seletsky, Jill Blaskowski, Lisa Zaremba. **Front Row:** Rose Egan, Meghan Hempel.

Anna Johnson and Joy Seletsky keep a close eye on the ba during a team practice. Maura McCartan bumps a ball in warm ups as teammates Lisa Zaremba and Rose Egan look on.



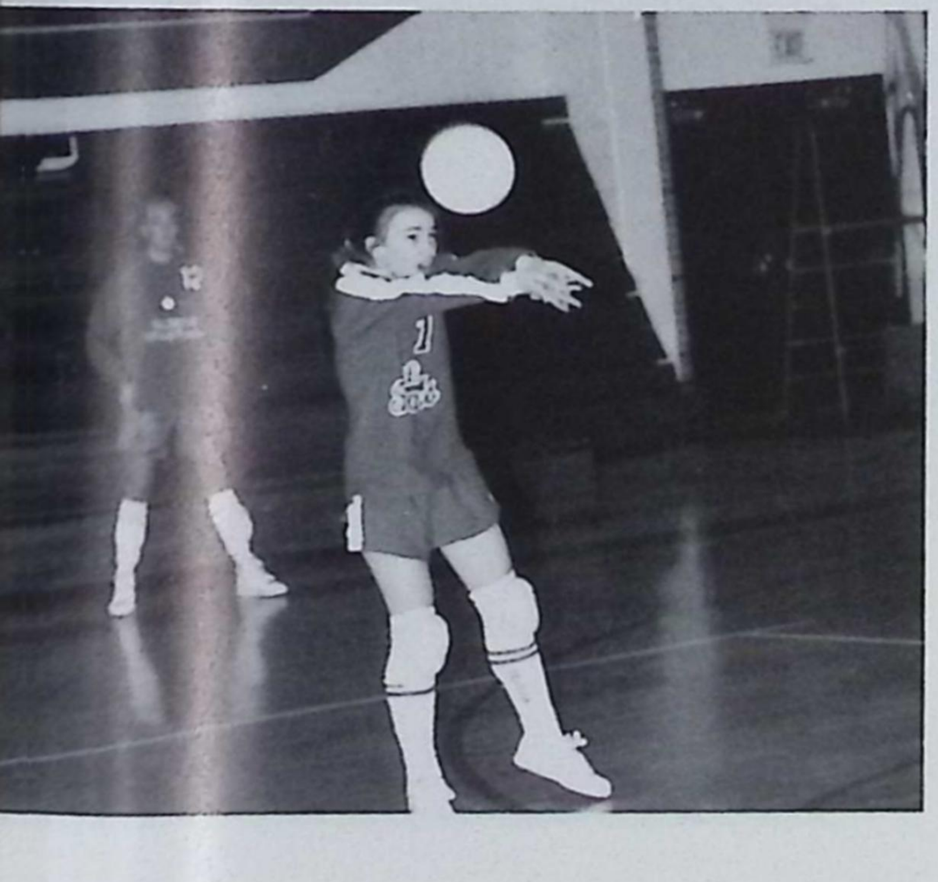
SETTING UP "KILL" FOR THE

The J.V. Volleyball team demonstrated remarkable poise and determination throughout their 1993-94 season. This helped the Saints compile an outstanding 11-3 record. The two losses were against Marysville and Cros-Lex respectively. These two powerhouse teams continued to challenge the St. Clair volleyball program. These setbacks forced the spikers to settle for second place in the SCAL.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to its depth. The J.V. team had several players move up to the varsity team. Said team captain Krista Sabatos, "The season was a lot of fun, especially when we were winning." Sabatos explained that winning helped many of the players have a good time.

With a 11-3 record, the team certainly had plenty of reasons to celebrate. Ann Shaw and Lori Schoeneweg both agreed that they "learned a lot and gained valuable experience" while playing on the team. This experience should prove to be very beneficial as the Lady Saints get ready to move up and compete on the varsity level.

Rebecca Goodsel gets ready to smash a serve over the net in her opponents' direction. Krista Sabatos bumps the ball to help prepare the return.



Back Row: Coach Coleman, Terri Whittaker, Georgette Kollmorgen, Rebecca Goodsel, Lori Schoeneweg, Melanie Campbell, Jennifer Rock. **Second Row:** Monica McCartney, Carrie Krzyzanski, Ann Shaw, Nicholle Westrick. **Front Row:** Krista Sabatos, Amy Lloyd.

VOLLEYBALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Luth. North	2	0
Warren Linc.	2	0
Richmond	2	0
Marine City	2	0
Marysville	2	1
Algonac	2	0
Cros-Lex	0	2
Imlay City	2	1
Richmond	2	0
Marine City	2	1
Marysville	0	2
Algonac	2	0
Cros-Lex	1	2
Imlay City	2	0

Record: 11-3

Capac Tournament 1st.
S.C. Classic Tournament 1st.

Jessica Kenzie smashes the ball cross-court to avoid the blocker. Jessica Tomlin elevates to make sure the ball gets across the net. Rylee Leaver serves up some trouble to her opponents.

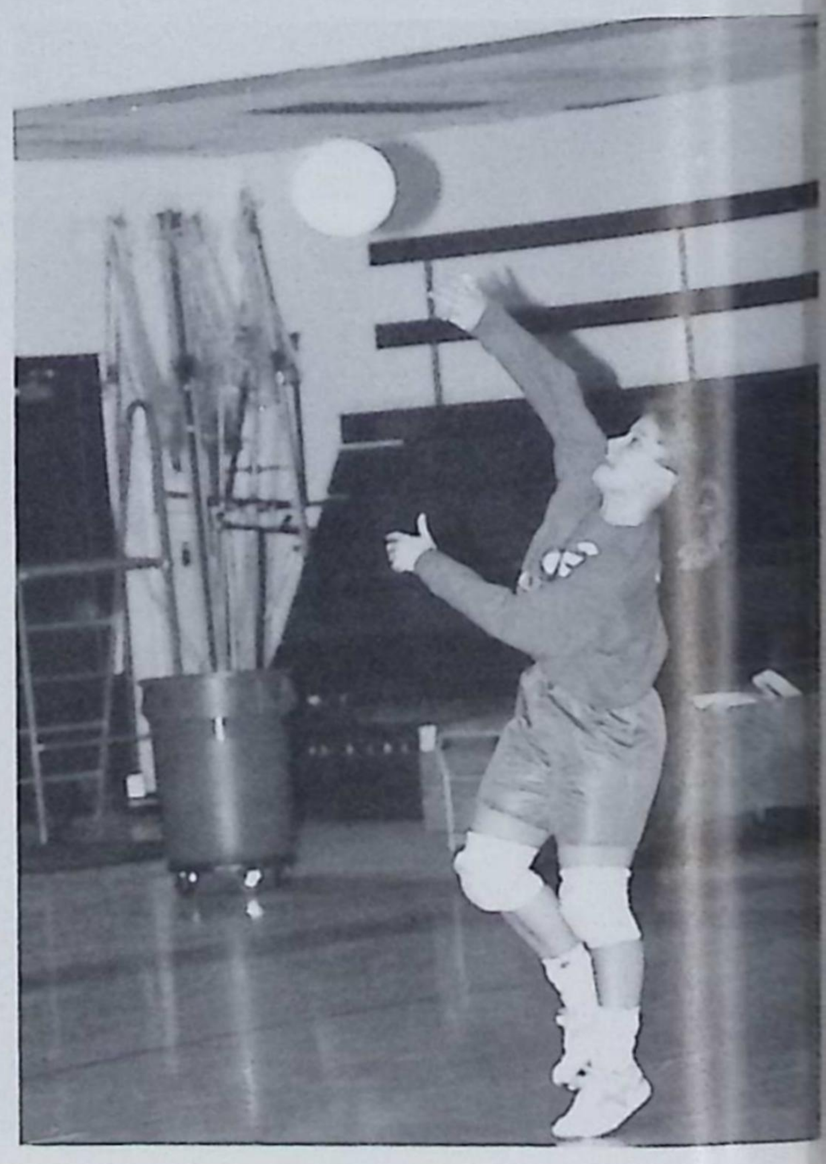
VOLLEYBALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Luth. North	3	0
Warren Linc.	2	0
Richmond	1	2
Marine City	2	1
Marysville	0	2
Algonac	2	0
Imlay City	2	0
Richmond	1	2
Marine City	1	2
Marysville	0	2
Cros-Lex	2	0
Algonac	2	0
Cros-Lex	2	0
Imlay City	2	0

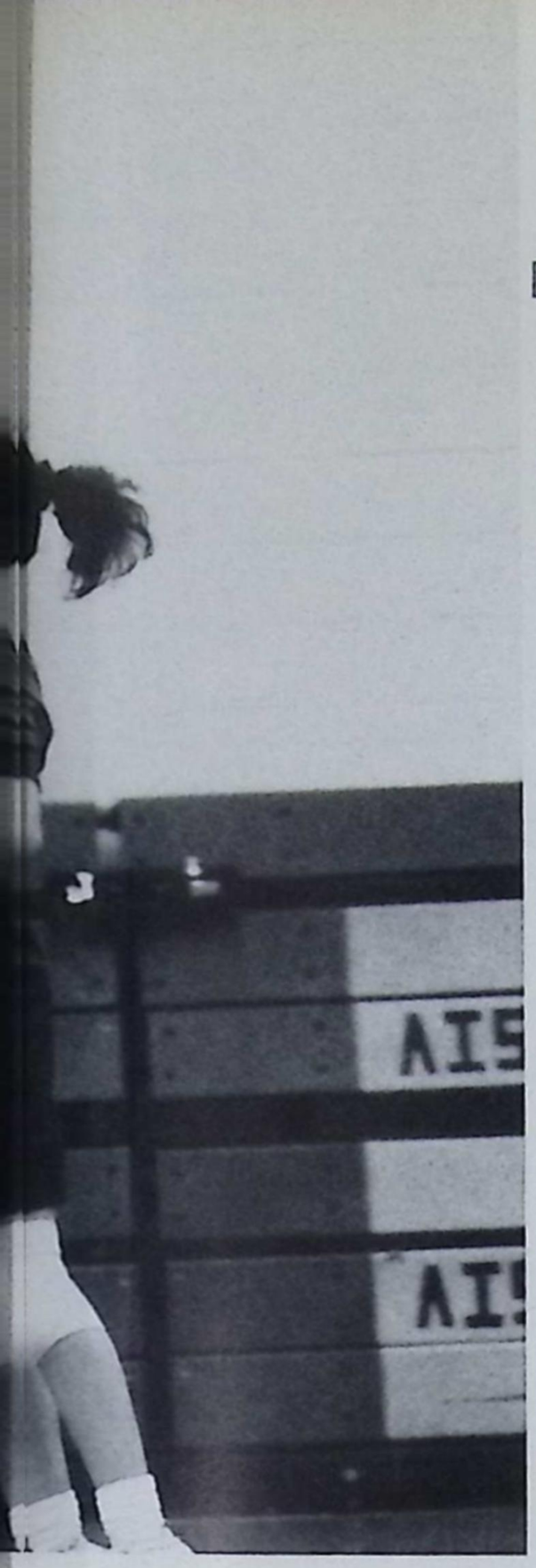
Record: 9-5

Capac Tourn.	3rd.
St. Clair Invit.	3rd.
Fraser Tourn.	5th.
Districts	2nd.

Back Row: Rachel Weisner, Nicole Haas, Stacy Distelrath, Jessica Kenzie, Jessica Tomlin, Emily Thompson, Coach Weisner. **Second Row:** Lori Linsday, Jamie McCabe, Rylee Leaver, Lisa Young, Elena Hollweg. **Front Row:** Melissa Carver, Tricia Stockwell.



BUILDING SUCCESS TOWARDS



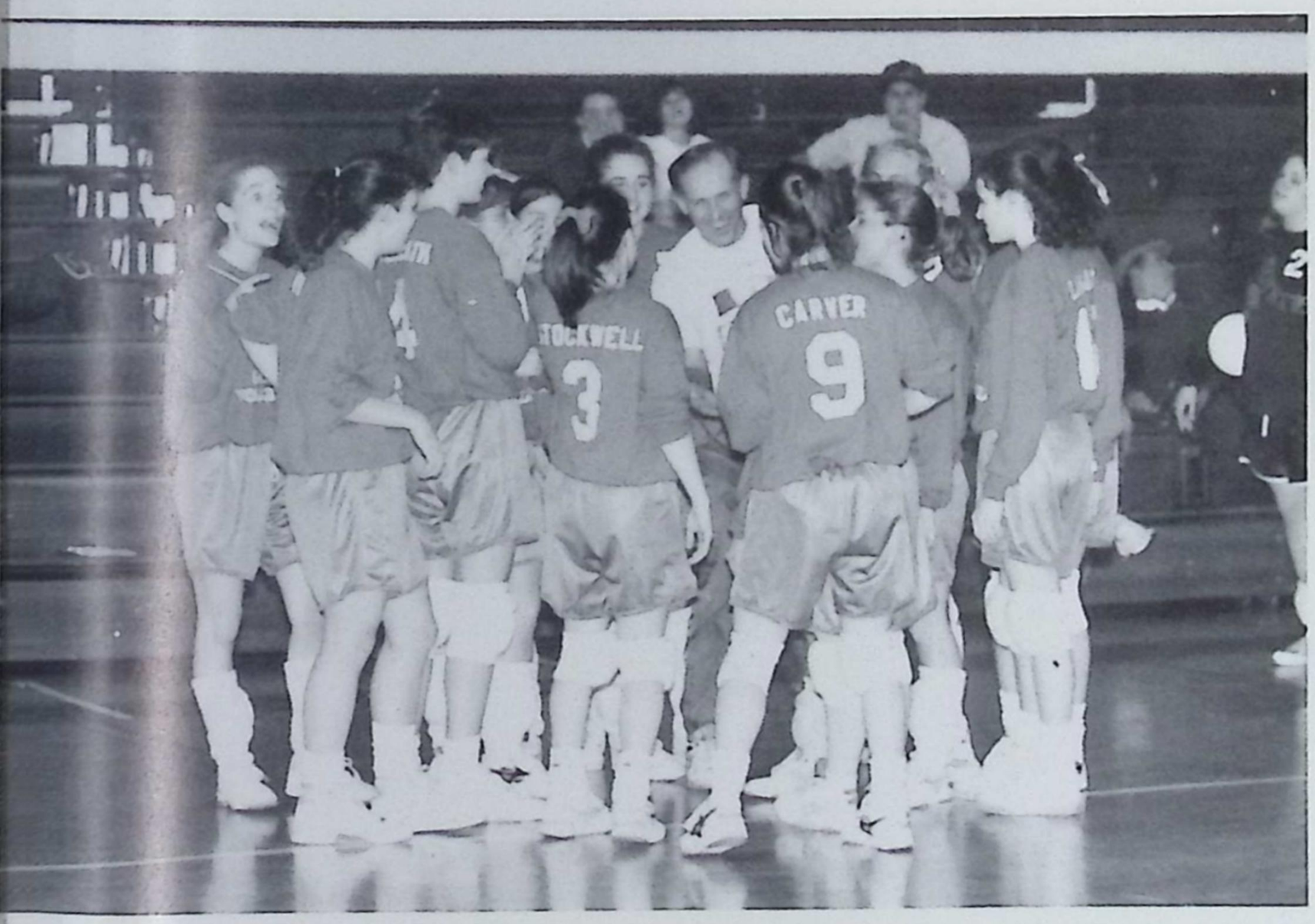
On fire with determination, the Lady Saints Varsity Volleyball team rallied in a good season. This team has vastly improved its athletic abilities over the past two years. Returning player Stacy Distelrath said, "We've really grown stronger as a team."

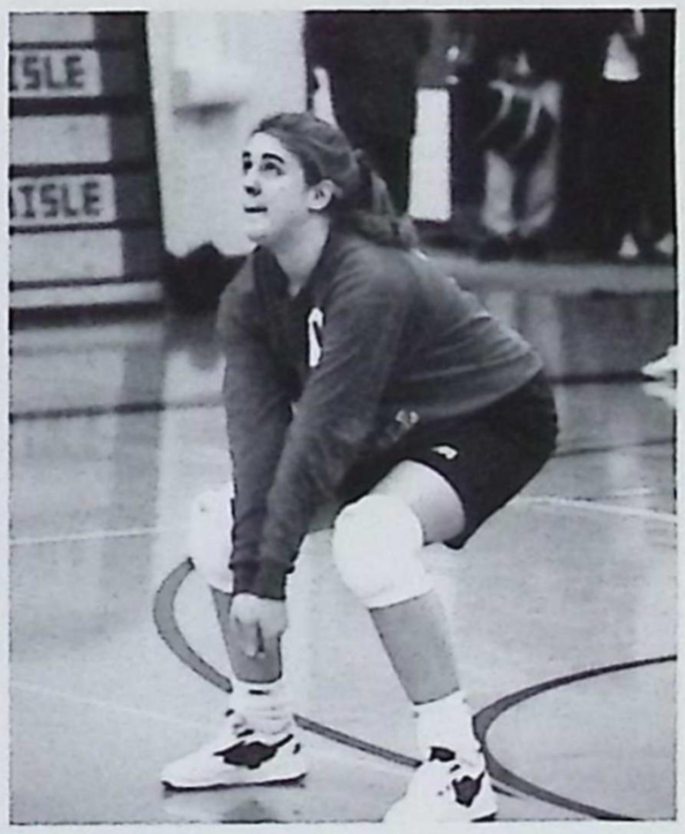
The Saints hard work paid off with an improved season record of 9-5 and 5-5 in the SCAL. This gave the volleyball team a close third place in the SCAL league.

Once again, the toughest league competition came from Marysville, Marine City and Richmond. Sweet revenge paid off, though, in districts, as St. Clair beat Richmond by a score of 15-8 and 15-12. One of the key players, Jessica Tomlin said, "Our toughest moment was during this game and we pulled through."

Coach Chuck Weisner was especially excited about the season's finale. "Our records (over the past two years) show how hard we've worked." The Saints were determined to improve upon their 1-13 record of the 1991-92 season and they did. Coach Weisner attributed this to his team's determination, perserverance and talent.

"In the districts we really played well," commented Coach Weisner. "We weren't 'predicted' to beat Richmond, so that victory was especially sweet." He added with a smile, 'There's something for Richmond to think about for next year."





Rachel Weisner eyes the ball for a bump. The volleyball team gets fired up before the game.

BEYOND THE LIMITS

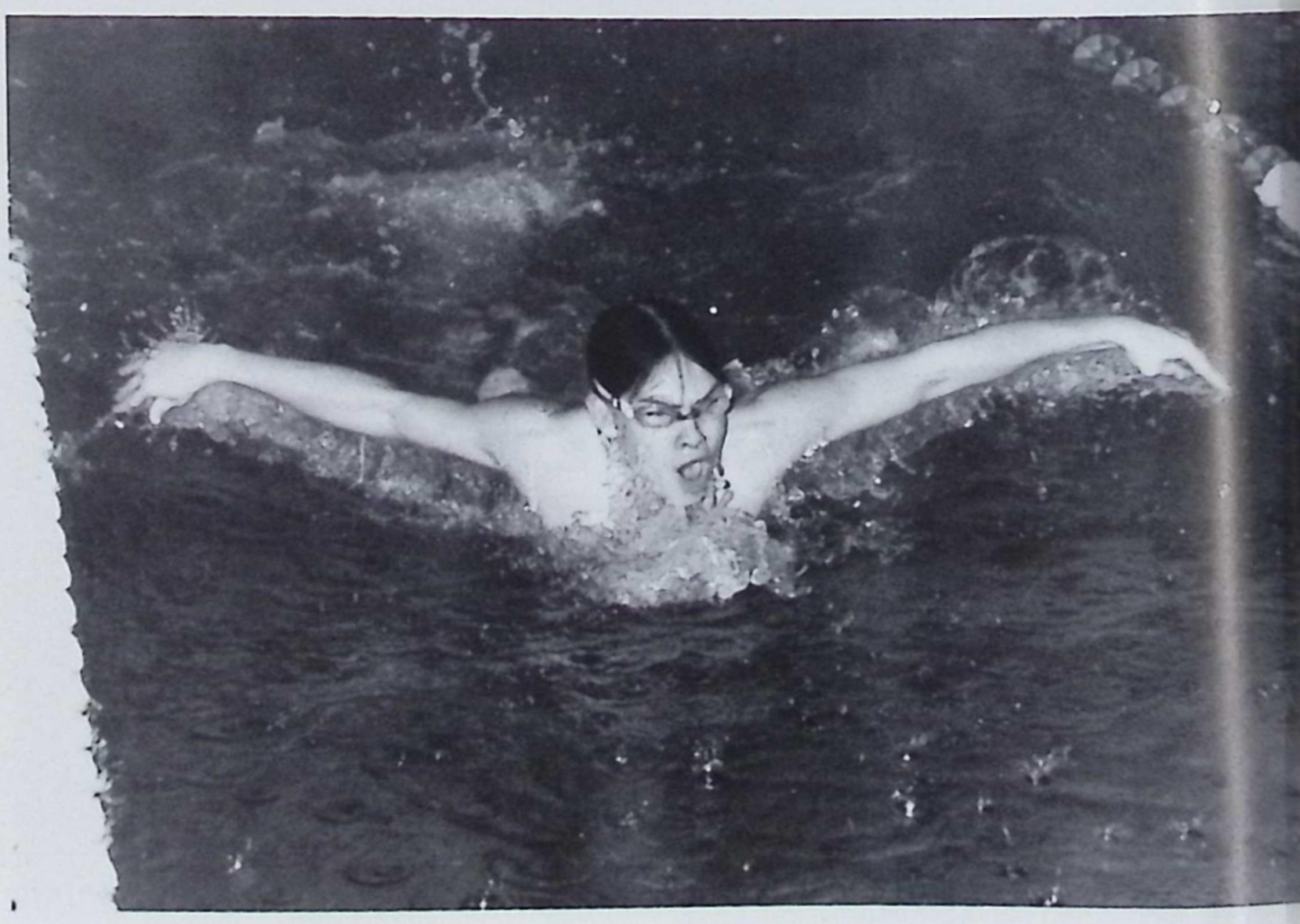
Though hampered by a critical shortage of newcomers, the 1993-94 Boys' Swimming team pulled together to win its sixth consecutive SCAL title. The absence of freshmen on the team didn't stop the Saints. The swimmers compiled an outstanding 8-1 season, losing out only to a stubborn Roseville team.

A major factor in the Saints' success was diver Ben Leverenz. Last summer, Ben attended a diving camp in West Virginia to teach him new techniques. The camp must have paid off because he shattered the school record to place 16th in the state. "It was a tight battle between St. Clair and Marine City this year," Leverenz said. "With only 14 members, down 30 from last year, everyone needed to perform to the max!"

Nathan Jones also stressed the need to build up the team's strength. "With so few people, we really needed to work hard. There was nobody to fall back on." Both Nathan Jones and Mike Buckland broke school records in the 100 meter breast stroke and the 100 fly, respectively. Their records helped strengthen St. Clair's position in the SCAL.

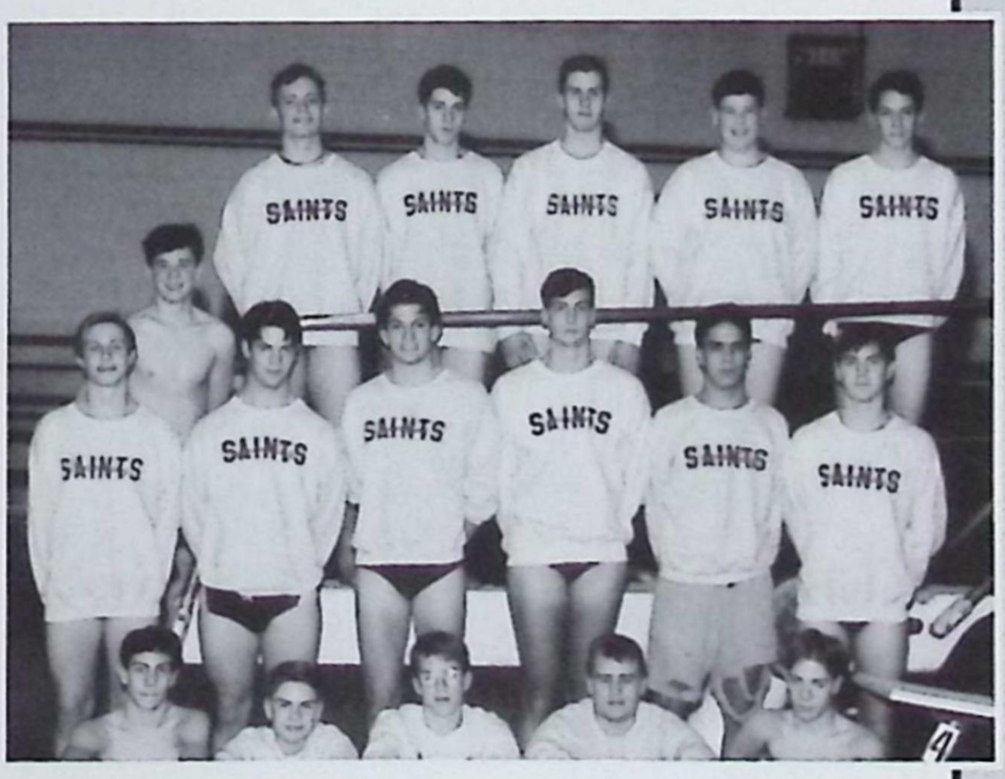
Coach Carol Lucht also emphasized the need for new members. "We need to get the younger kids in the pool. In the past, we have taken people with little or no experience and turned them into a winning team." Assistant Coach Keith Lickwala said, "It's been a total team effort this year. If you take any swimmer away, we would have more than one loss."

'Swim Jester' Dennis Daniels has a little fun on the sidelines between races. Ryan Swolsh paces himself and comes up for a breath during his butterfly event.



Ben Leverenz gets a jump on the competition as a teammate touches the wall for an exchange during a relay.

A swarm of timers greet Mike Buckland after finishing his event. **S**aint swimmer B.J. Pavlik displays a good show of sportsmanship as he helps a rival out of the pool after finishing a race.



Top Row: Charlie Green, Tim Neiman, Dennis Daniels, Mark Brinker, Ben Kaufman. **Middle Row:** Tim Closs, B.J. Pavlik, Jason Kiger, Mike Ranger, Mike Buckland, Nathan Jones, Aaron Foote. **Bottom Row:** Shawn Hill, Ryan Swoish, Jeff Dominick, Ben Leverenz, Tom Closs.

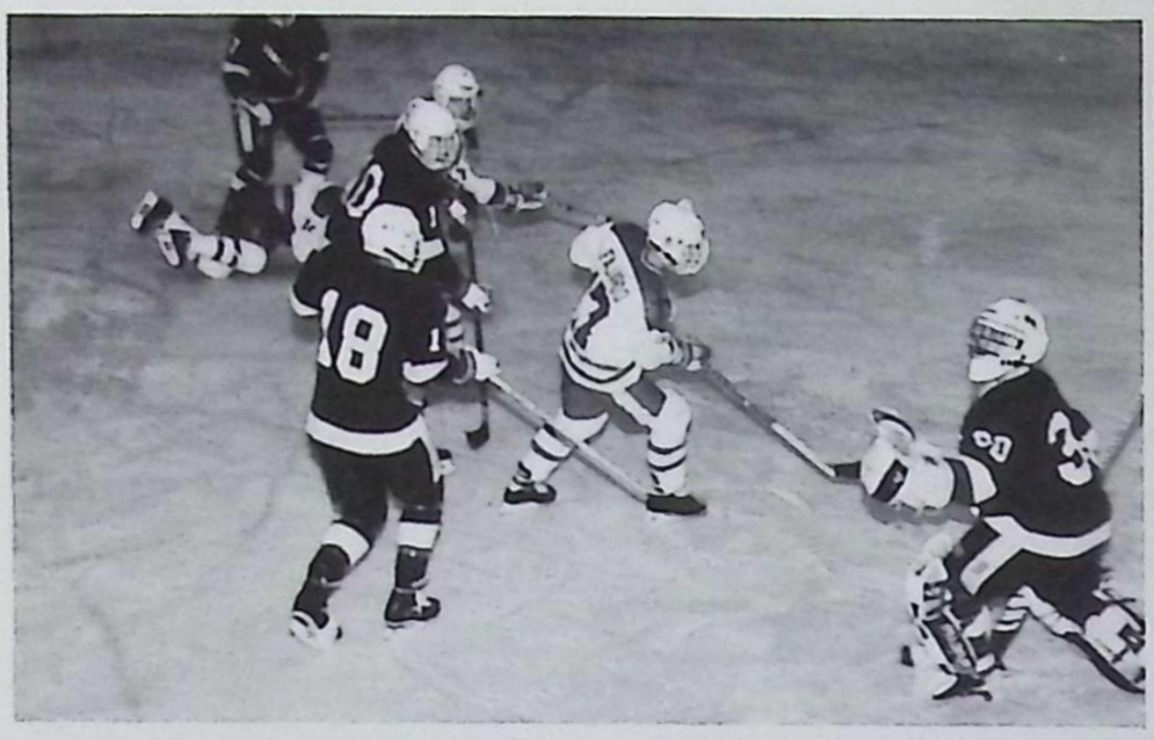
SWIMMING

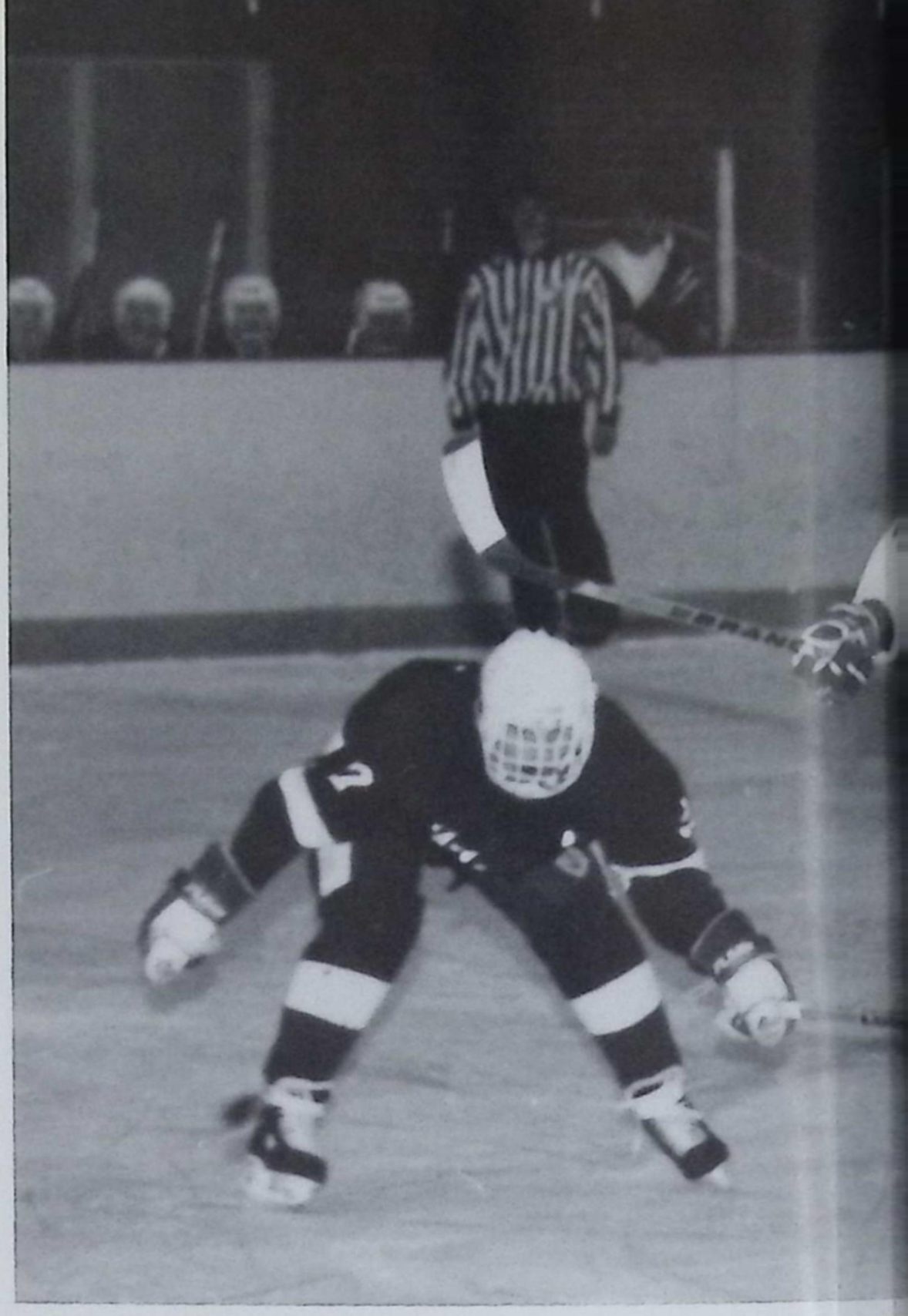
	S.C.	Opp.
Cranbrook	113	64
Marysville	45	41
Marine City	104	81
Cranbrook	120	55
Marine City	102	84
Roseville	86	97
Cousino	110	75
Cousino	112	71
Marysville	107	72

Record: 8-1

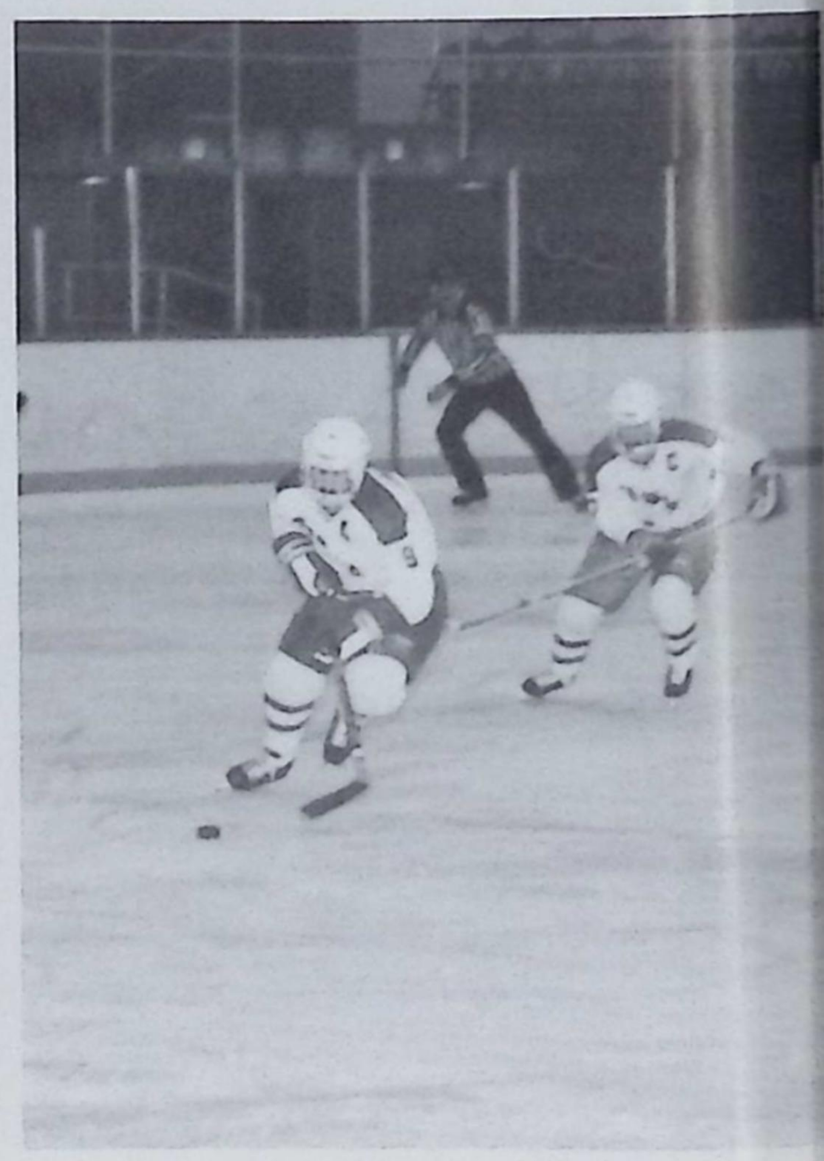
-SCAL Champions

Mark Heinen quickly flips the puck into the Saints zone before the defender can get to it. **D**ave Fajardo gets a shot off at the goal as the opponents rapidly close in behind him.





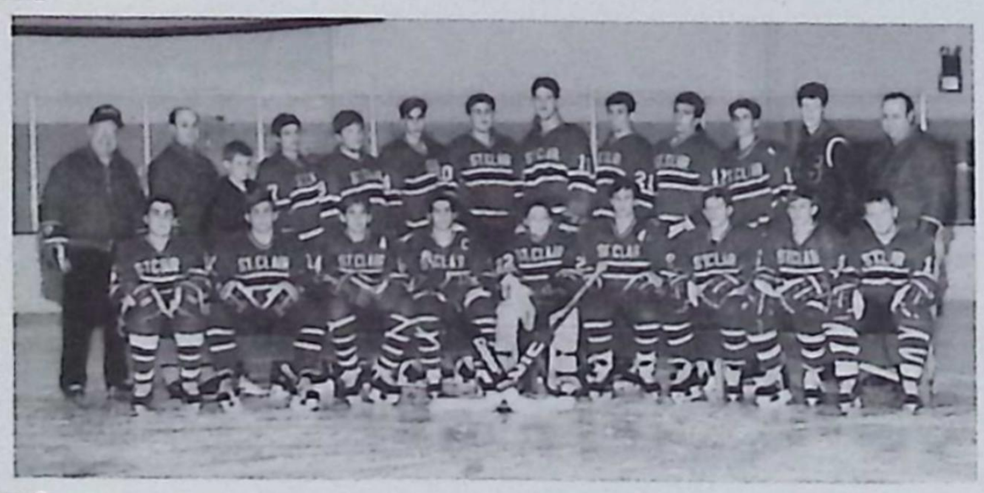
Coach Koehn, Mike Bloomfield, Dan Damman, Dave Fajardo, and assistant coach Jeff Rancilio watch and cheer the team on from the sidelines. **S**teve Vincent breaks away and moves the puck up the ice with Eric Tallman trailing close behind.



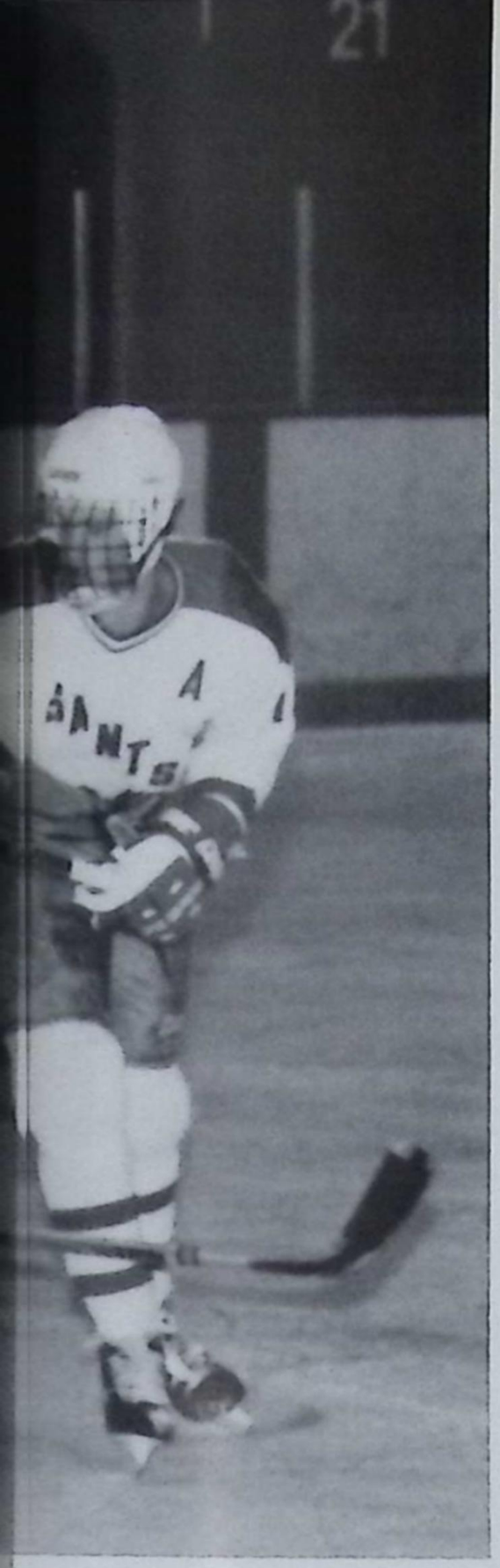
HOCKEY

	S.C.	Opp.
Orchard Lake	4	9
Andover	0	7
Lathrop	7	0
Flushing	1	7
Algonac	6	4
Ottis.-Lakeville	11	1
Clio	2	7
Lake Fenton	13	9
Marysville	0	10
Port Huron	3	5
Mt. Morris	3	15
P.H. Northern	1	12
Ottis.-Lakeville	10	6
Lapeer East	1	11
Marysville	1	14
Northview	5	12
Flushing	5	2
Algonac	4	8
Orchard Lake	5	10
Clio	8	6
O.L. (States)	3	8

Record: 7-14



Back row: Coach Koehn, Coach J. Rancilio, Trainer Nick McCabe, David Fajardo, Scott Gee, Dan Slamka, Mike Bloomfield, Mark Heinen, Andy Gilroy, Jeff Langmesser, Craig Foulon, Trainer Mark Sullivan, Coach D. Rancilio. **Front Row:** Brian Lukasak, Kevin Markel, Dan Damman, Eric Tallman, Dan Michalski, Steve Vincent, Joe McCabe, John Filo, Ken Johansen.



AIMING GOALS TOWARDS THEIR

"We've lost a lot of players and we've worked hard to step the team up a notch," said senior defenseman Joe McCabe. Starting the practice season with a less experienced team did not stop the Saints from working the puck.

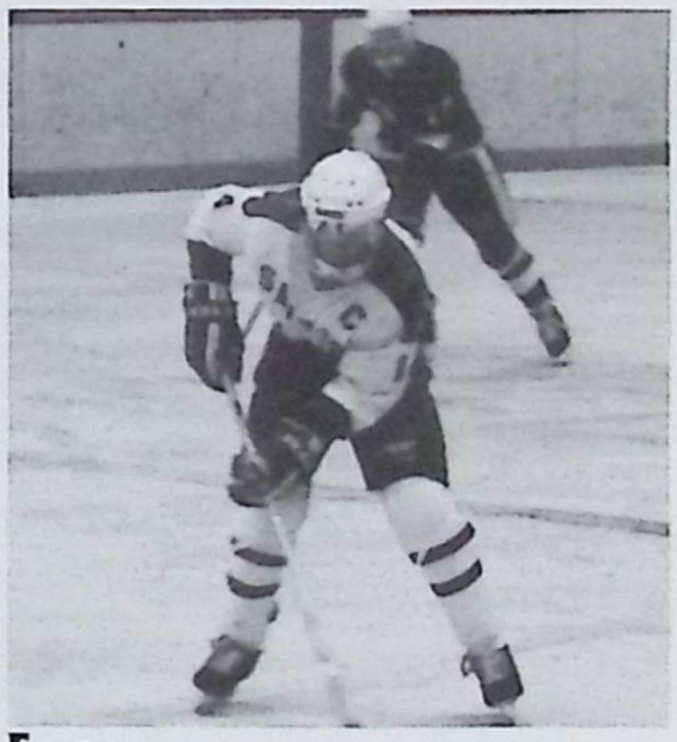
Experience is still one of the key factors that the Saints are lacking, but they make up for that by bringing out the young talent on the ice.

"It seems the Saints have outplayed the opposition," explained Coach Norm Koehn. "But unfortunately, the opponents have scored more goals against us." The Saints were 5-10 near the end of the season.

With the skating duo of Eric Tallman and Steve Vincent on offense, the Saints made the games exciting. Vincent set the school record for most goals in a game: six. Then, he broke it again with eight with Tallman assisting on most of those goals. "Steve and I work well together, we are able to predict each others actions," remarked Tallman.

The Saints were led by captains Dan Damman, Steve Vincent, and Eric Tallman. Freshman goalie Danny Michalski, and backup goalie Dan Slamka, worked hard to keep the net clear of all opposing pucks.

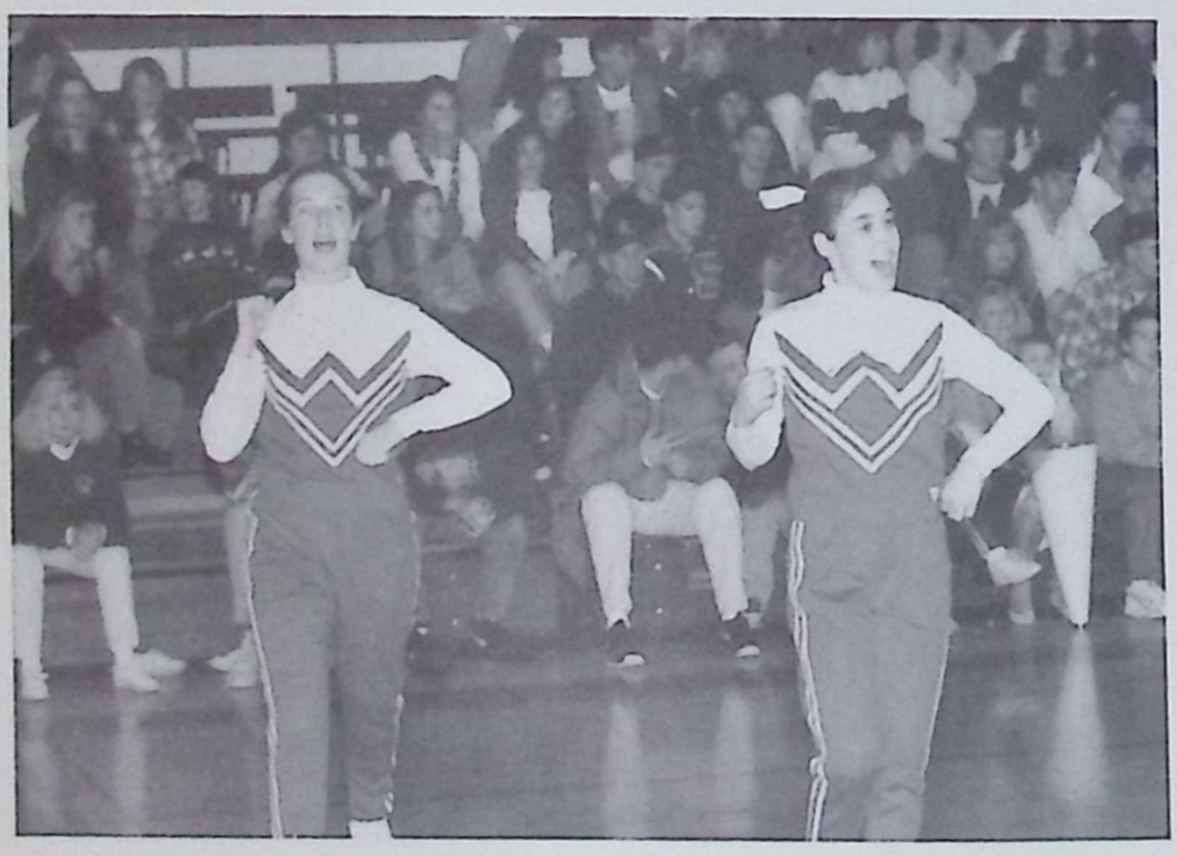
Coach Koehn summed up the season by stating, 'The Saints played solid and tough all season long, I was really proud of the performances by all the boys."

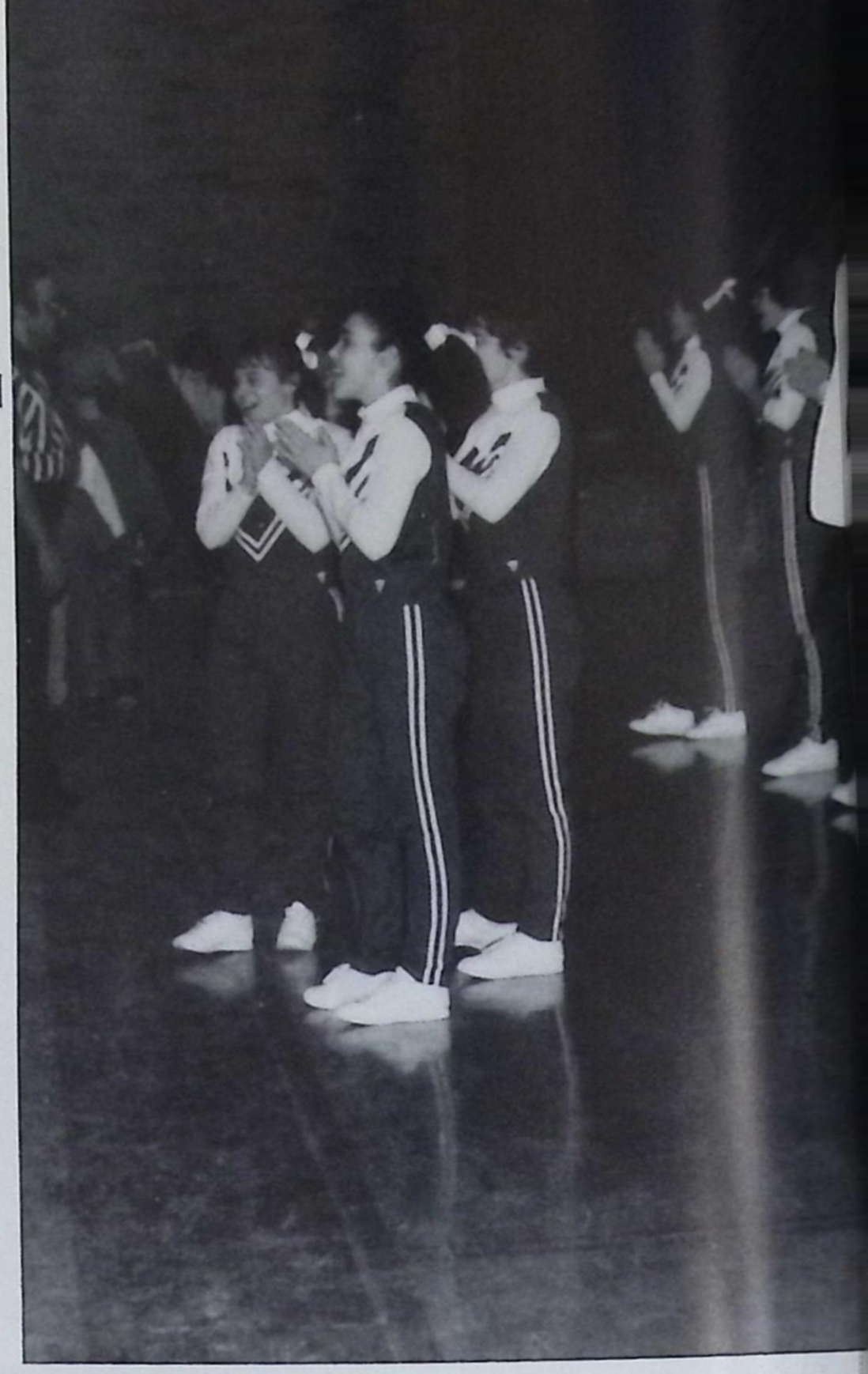


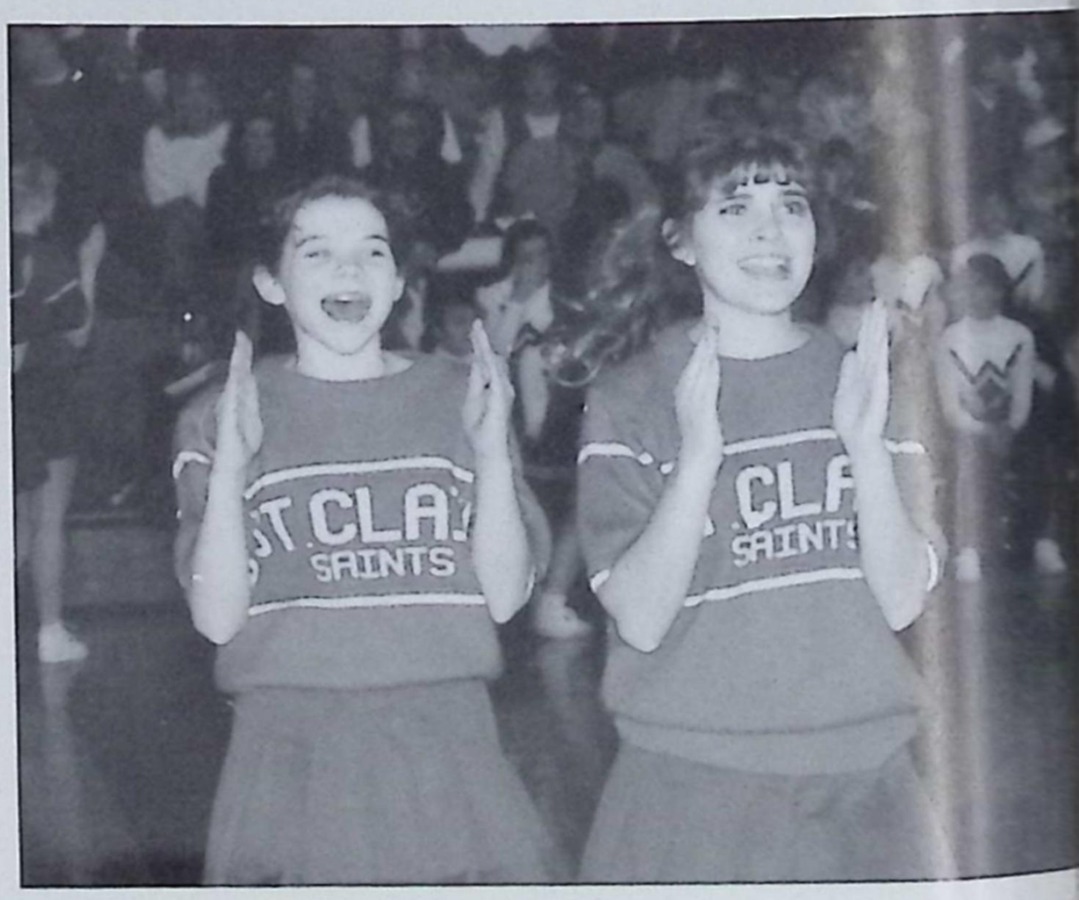
Eric Tallman miraculously gets the puck away from two Marysville opponents. Captain Dan Damman sets up to rip a slapshot as a paralyzed opponent can do nothing but watch.

Top Row: Sami Cardella, Coach Frantz, Alison Petrone. **Second Row:** Bridget Crowley, Angela Kuhn, Becky Cardella, Jana Rumbaugh, Janine Dominick. **Bottom Row:** Kerri Daniels, Jamie Callahan, Danielle Stephen, Alicia Czewski, Jessica Hurley, Stacy Willmott.

Top Row: Dawn Falsetti, Bianca Binstock, Coach Smith, Kate Treutle, Amanda Cummings. **Bottom Row:** Mandy Closs, Amy Cale, Kelly O'Grady, Adriane Thrasher.







The Varsity Cheerleaders prepare to get 'The Pit" roaring. **K**elly O'Grady and Amy Cale are all smiles during a brief break in the J.V. basketball game. **C**heerleaders Jessica Hurley and Angela Kuhn chant to get the crowd pepped up for another Saints' victory.

STRAIGHT TO THE TOP

Pride and respect for their sport is evident in their smiles.

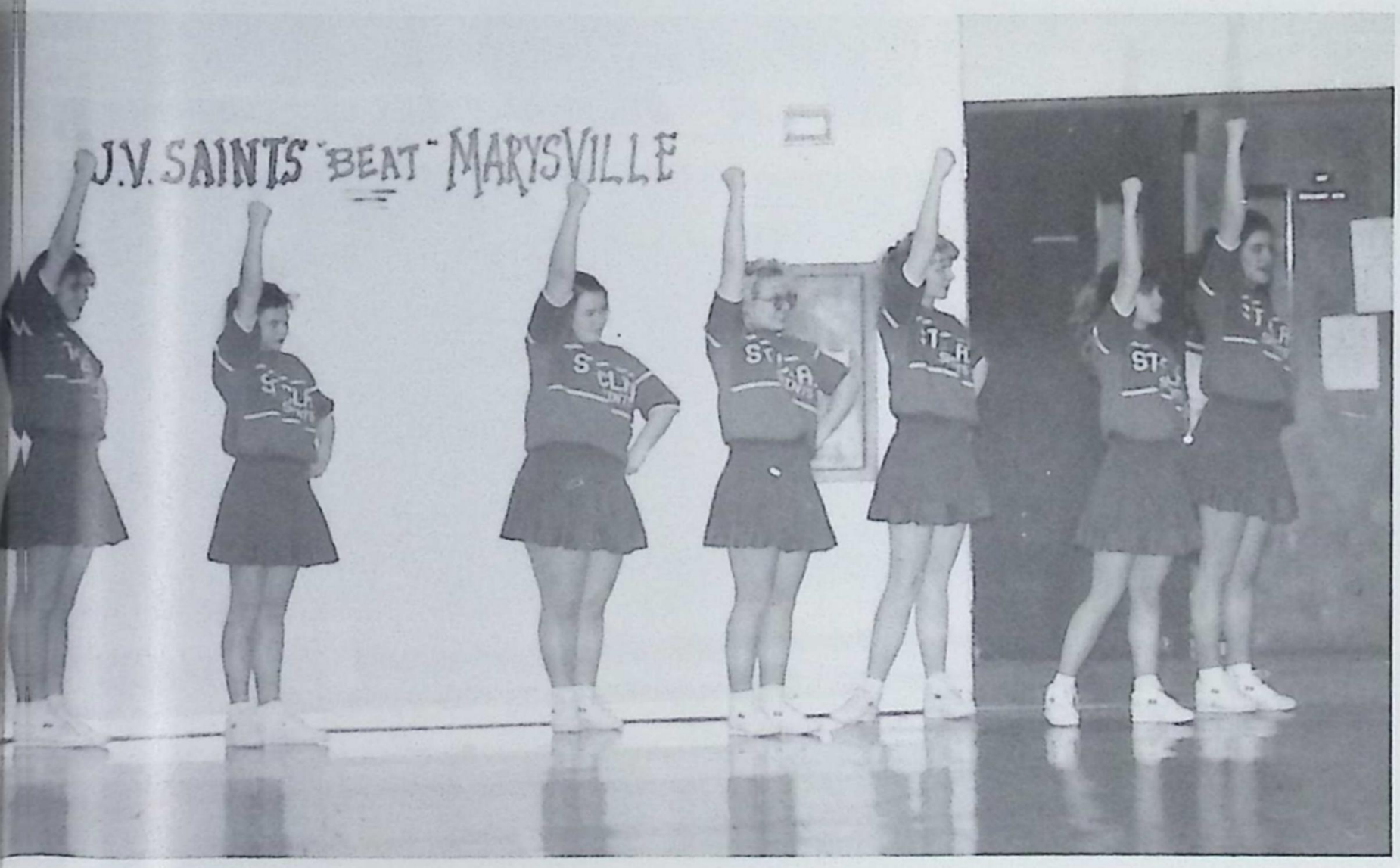
From planning the skits at the pep assemblies to competing in SCAL tournaments, the combined efforts of the J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders ignited the fans with spirit during the basketball season.

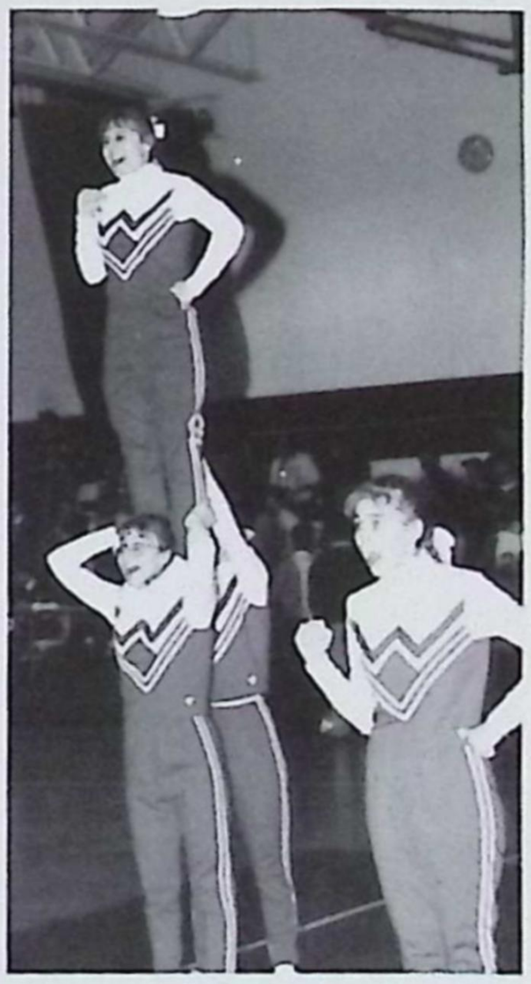
Hosting the SCAL cheerleading competition, both teams maintained energy and enthusiasm for the sport.

More parents participated in cheering with the teams, and the sixth man section grew louder. By the time basketball district and regional competitions rolled around the corner, everyone was happy to help cheer.

Jessica Hurley, varsity member said, "It takes a lot more dedication and hard work than I thought, but it's a lot of fun too."

J.V. member Amanda Cummings echoed Jessica's sentiments. "My experiences this year are something that I will always remember." Kate Treutle added that cheering was a "new and exciting experience each game. I have some very fond memories of this year's teammates."





The Varsity squad fires "up" teammate Danielle Stephen. The J.V. team cheer on to victory.

THE STEP FIRST

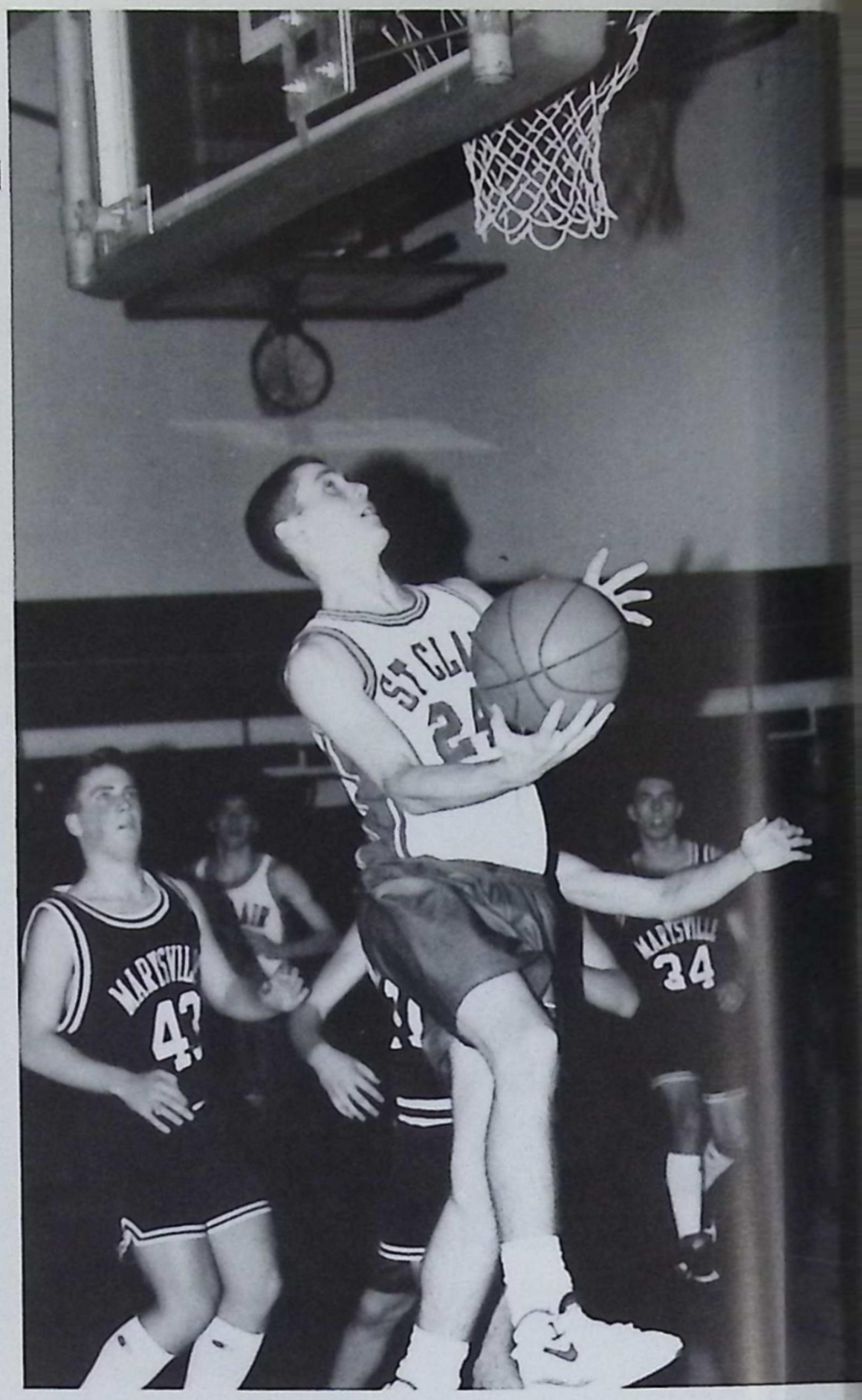
Maturing is a difficult process for anyone to accomplish. Making the transition from eighth grade basketball, to playing ninth grade freshman basketball at SCHS makes it a challenge.

The freshman team jumped on top of the competition early with a 2-0 record, topppling Lutheran North, and defeating a tough Armada squad.

The roadblock for this team was the tough competition of the SCAL. "We started off so good, I think we may have gotten a little over confident of our abilities," said Ryan Lyle. "When we realized we could lose, we began to work harder and picked up our play."

In the end, the team managed a 4-11 record, they fought adversity, and ended in triumph.

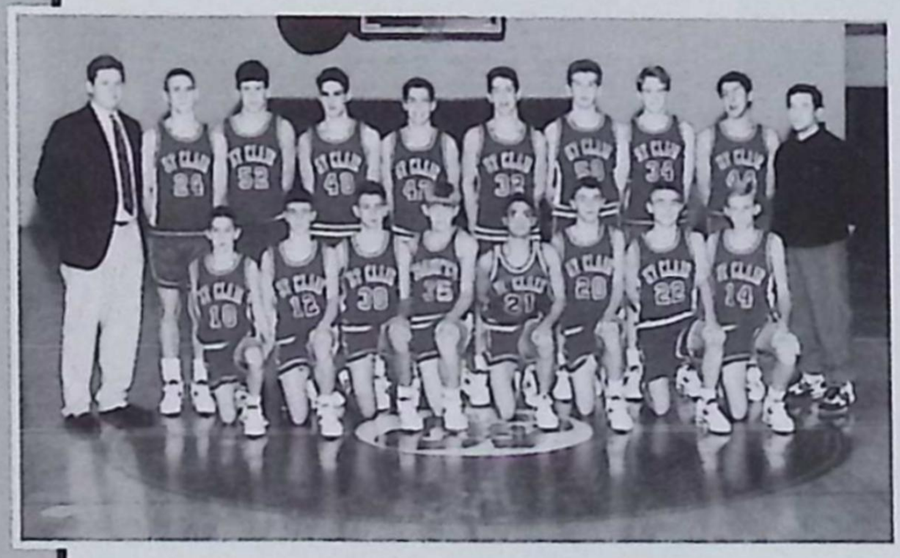
Chris Mollan explained, "Our season didn't go so well, some games we were 'on,' others we weren't." When all the games were done, the Saints weren't left with a first place finish or even a second, but they did have a very proud coach. 'They never slacked off and gave 100 percent at every practice," Coach Thorner said. "If they continue to work hard over the summer, they could be a great J.V. team next year."



B A S K E T B A L L

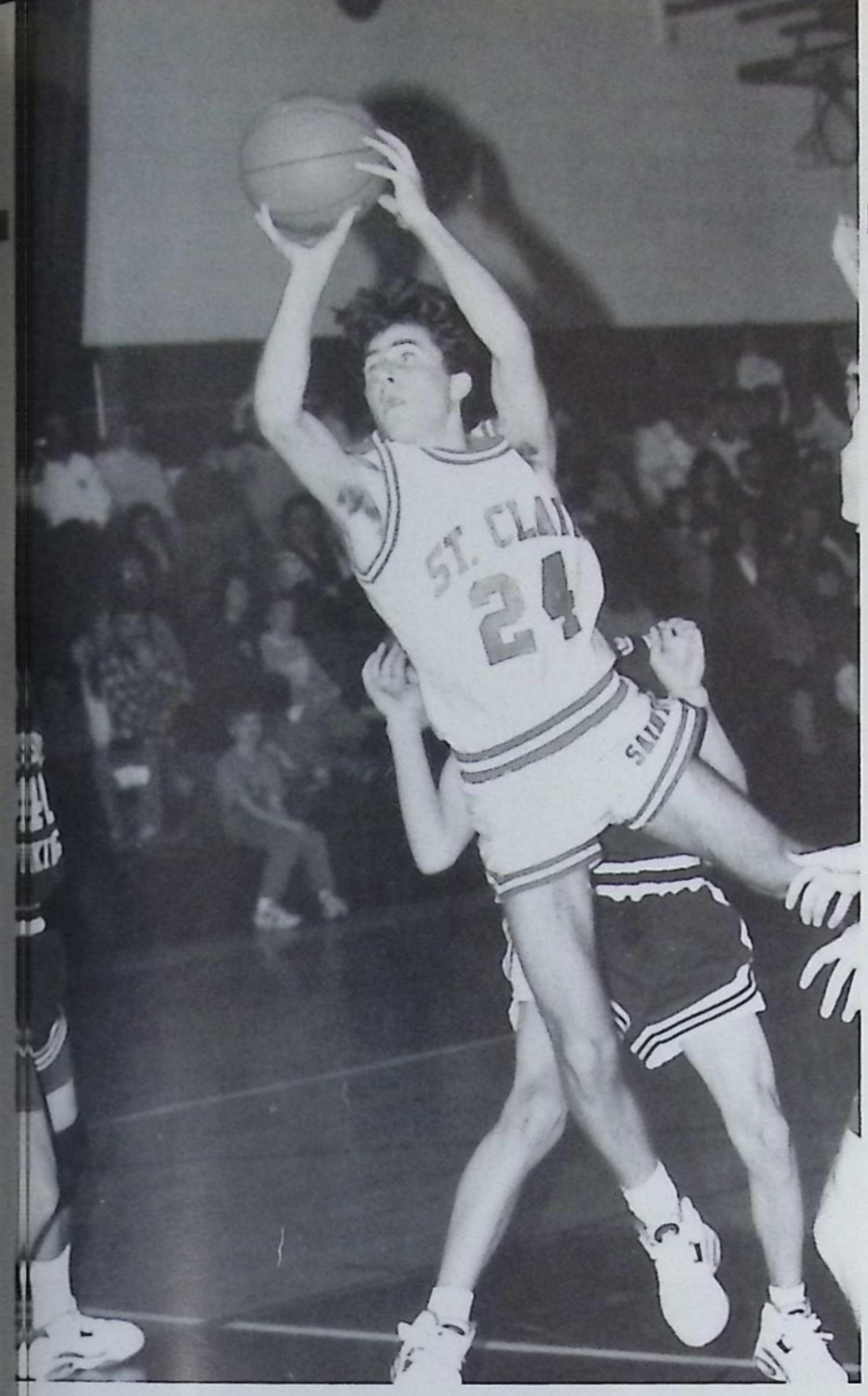
	S.C.	Opp.
Luth. North	**48**	45
Armada	**39**	29
Port Huron	43	54
Marine City	42	56
Richmond	37	45
Marysville	31	57
Algonac	43	56
Cros-Lex	40	59
Imlay City	**35**	28
Richmond	29	49
Marine City	50	73
Marysville	39	40
Algonac	**48**	33
Cros-Lex	56	61
Imlay City	39	40

Record: 4-11



Back Row: Coach Winzer, Tom Frantz, Matt Stein, Ryan Lyle, Tim Griffin, Dan Kiger, Phil Kulczewski, Sean Galvin, Matt Holodnick, Coach Thorner. **Front Row:** Jeff Kulling, Josh Roebke, Terry Burns, John Stockwell, Mike Faria, Bryant Collins, Joe Calnan, Chris Mollan.

Tom Frantz gets by the defenders and attempts a reverse lay
Chris Mollan brings the ball up the court against the press.



HEIRS TO THE THRONE

Determination and the love of the game helped the J.V. Basketball team come out ahead in the 93-94 season. The J.V. team worked hard and never gave up in their fight to close the season on a winning note.

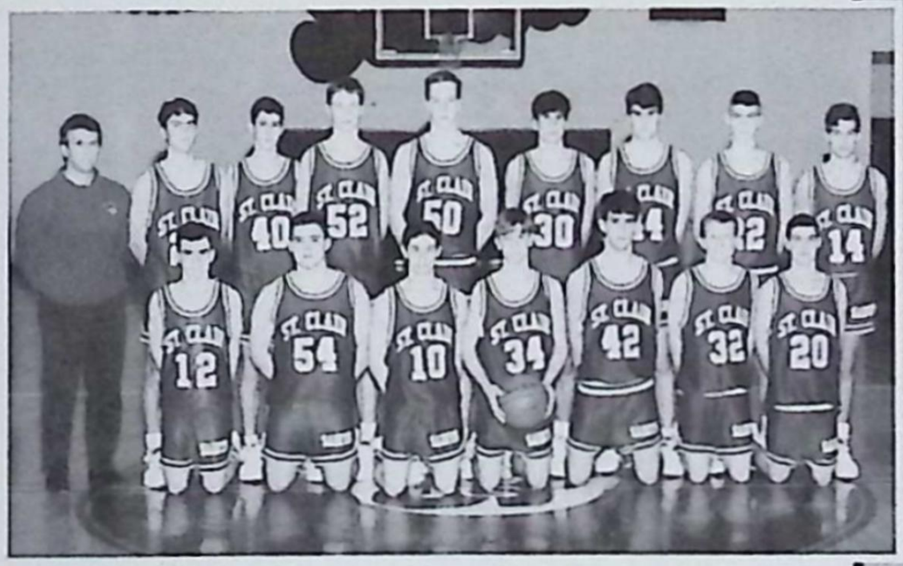
Having a good time while working hard seemed natural for this team. Sweat and hard work paid off in the end with a season record of 10-9. This feat was marked with some regret, though.

Team member Scott Tedrick said, 'The season was a little disappointing, but we learned a lot and in the process, we made it fun." This year's team certainly had the talent and depth to build them into a championship team.

The close losses the Saints suffered kept them from repeating as SCAL champs. Matt Larson attributes the team's winning record to the team's depth on the bench.

Larry Fajardo added, 'The team played hard and showed a lot of determination on the court." These Saints are eagerly looking forward to competing on the varsity level where they are sure to put their skills to the test.

Scott Tedrick works his way through numerous defenders and manages an off balance shot. Matt Larson gets fouled on his way up for an easy two.



Back Row: Coach Stevenson, Scott Tedrick, Luke Dowd, Tim Larson, Matt Larson, Tim Ameel, Matt Berzonsky, Mike Meredith, Andy Gunn. **Front Row:** Eric Beck, D.J. Deaner, Larry Fajardo, Nate Larch, Chris Westrick, Matt Weil, Glenn Barnum.

BASKETBALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Lamphere	**40**	33
P.H. Northern	46	52
Luth. North	**49**	39
Armada	**56**	41
Port Huron	50	56
Rochester	36	48
Marine City	35	50
Madison	**66**	44
Richmond	**48**	28
Marysville	**53**	51
Algonac	**56**	47
Imlay City	44	56
Richmond	**40**	38
Marine City	40	42
Marysville	64	68
Algonac	**60**	31
Cros-Lex	**74**	48
Imlay City	29	57

Record: **10**-8

CHARACTER, COURAGE STRENGTH, AND

Victory is always sweeter when the battle is hard fought. And so went the 1993-94 Varsity Basketball for St. Clair, who captured the title of Class B Regional champions.

This title gave the mighty Saints a spot in the state quarter finals against East Grand Rapids. Only five seconds and three points separated the Saints from a trip to the Breslin Center, losing by a score of 48-45.

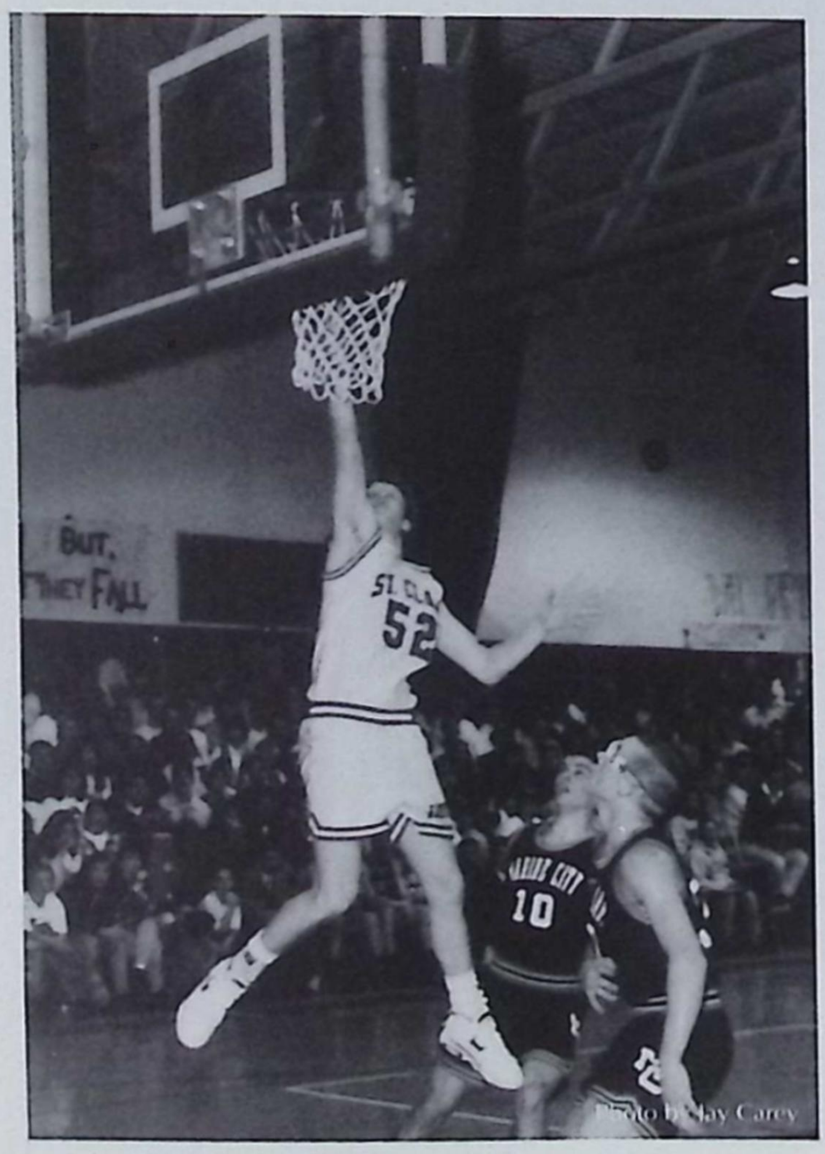
'This was a tough loss to take after the efforts that everyone put in all season," said forward Brent Wright. Teammate Jim Bronzie echoed these sentiments. "We can't hang our heads over this loss, because we all gave 110 percent and just came up a little short."

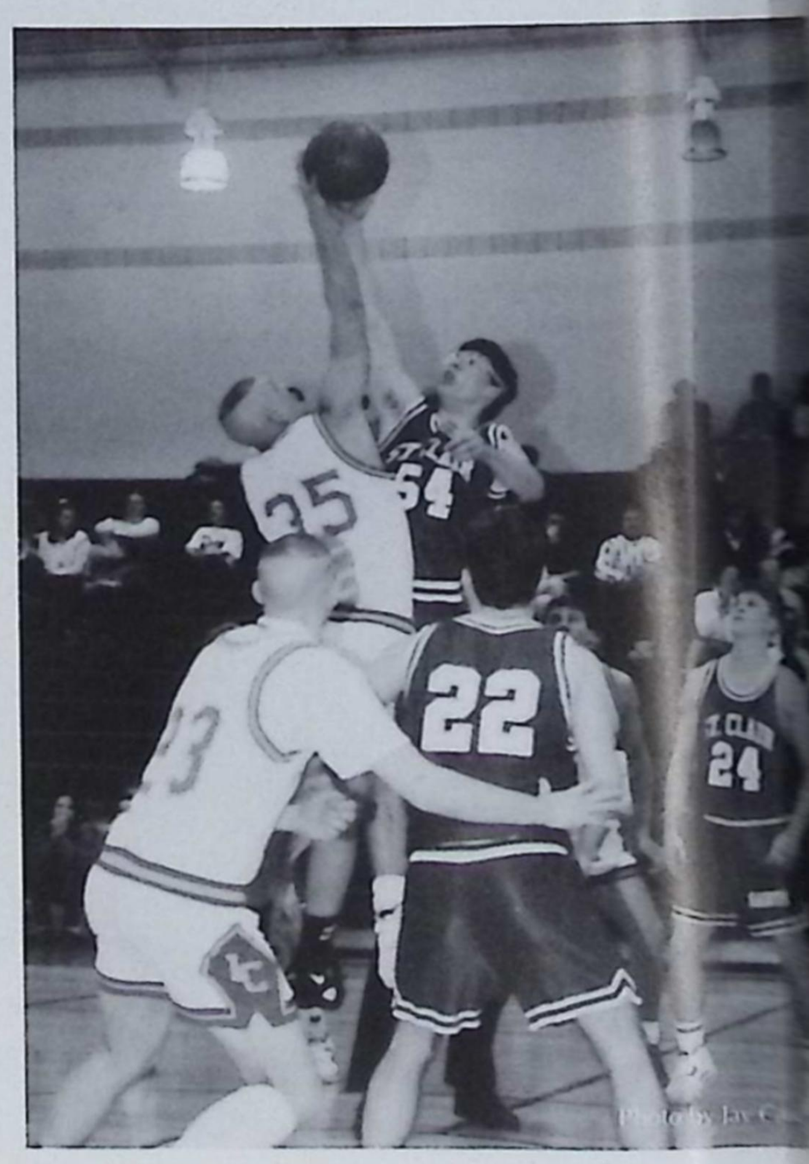
Everyone, especially the seniors took the loss to heart, mostly because they were in a similar position last year.

"Capturing last year's district championship made us the favorite in the SCAL," commented co-captain John Morgan. "Everyone expected us to repeat the '93 season."

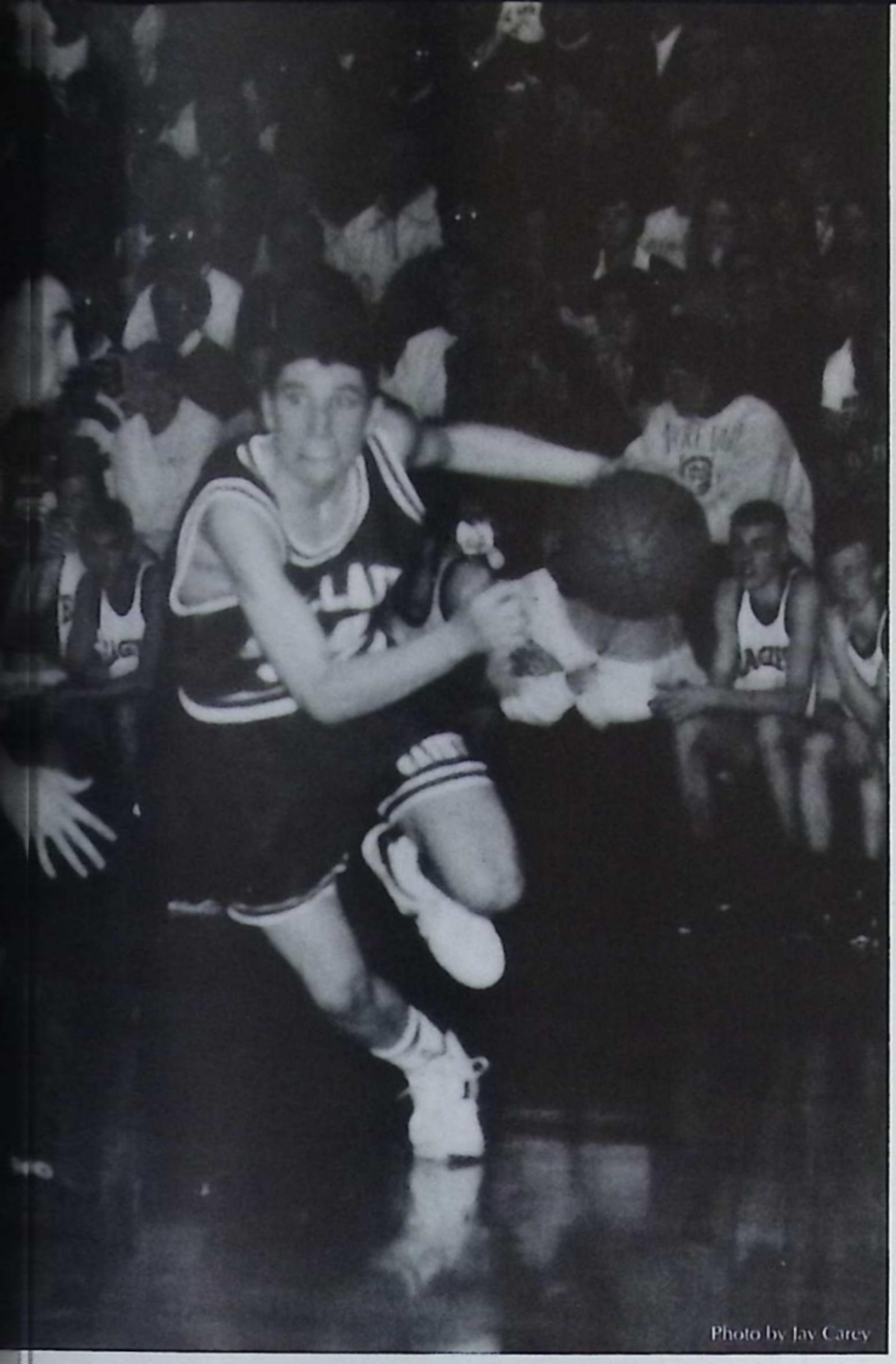
Despite the pressure to win again, the Saints had an outstanding SCAL record losing only to Marysville. Cros-Lex, Marine City and Imlay City were all defeated by this basketball machine.

Senior guard Chris Tedrick credited the team's overall success to modesty. "We did well because there were no selfish players...we're all Saints at heart." Tedrick said with a smile.





Jim Bronzie gets set to drive past his opponent. Jeremy Donaldson lays the ball in for an easy two. Dean Malcolm goes up strong on the opening tip against Imlay City.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Cliff Freeland gets a good first step on his Linden defender. **M**ark Frantz makes a strong move to the basket against Marine City's Shawn Sharrow.

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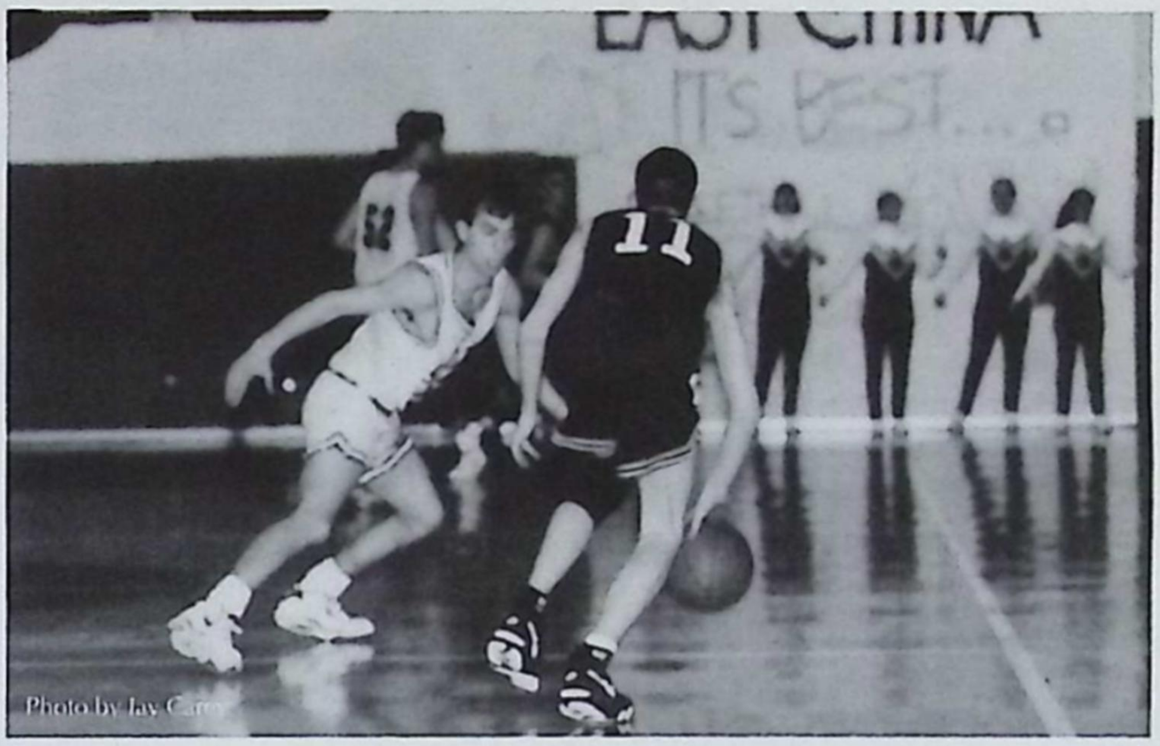
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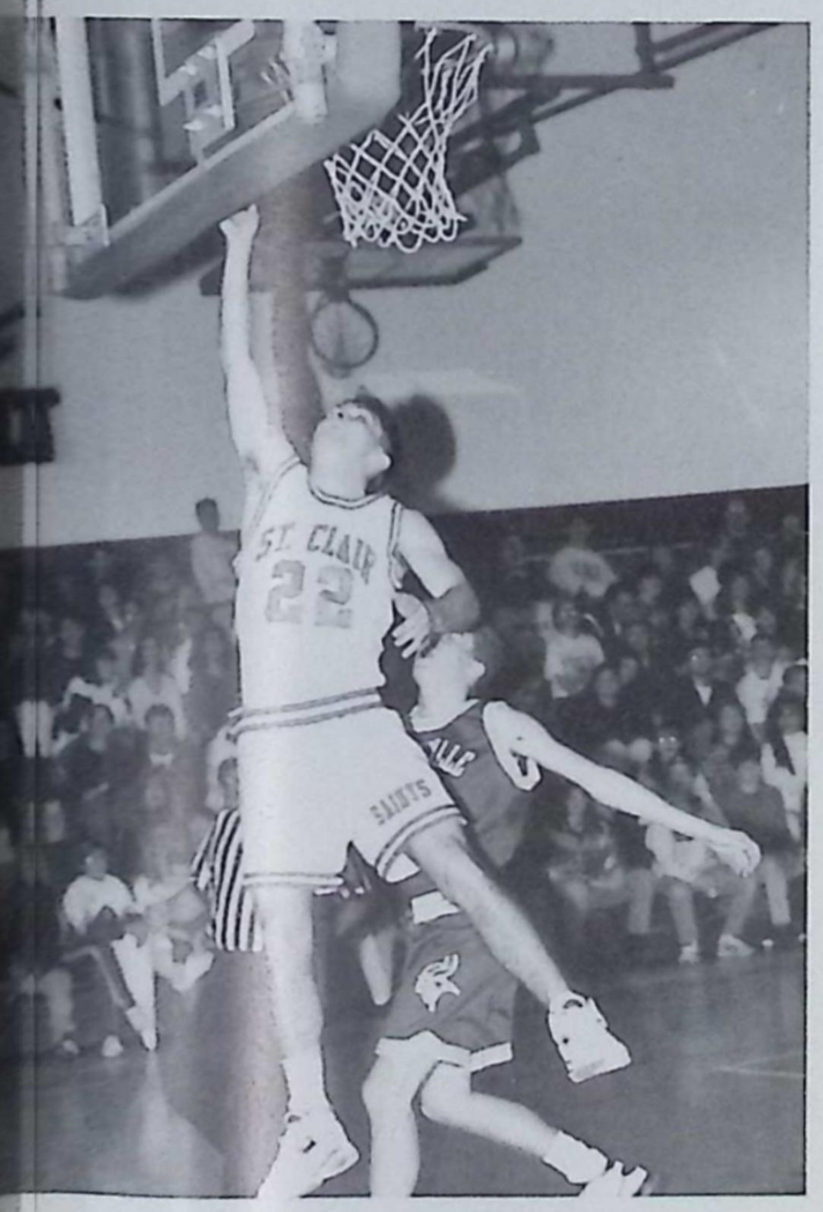


Guard John Morgan "turns on the heat" at half-court against Mariner opponent, Nick Mastry. **J**ay Seletsky elevates to the hoop for a lay-up.

Back Row: Manager Jeff Trombley, Jim Bronzie, Brent Wright, Pat Stier, Mike Shafran, Jeremy Robinson, Dean Malcolm, Cliff Freeland, Derek Kaufman, Bill Guyor, A.J. Stanley, Chris Tedrick. **Front Row:** Coach Frantz, John Morgan, Jay Seletsky, Jeremy Donaldson, Mark Frantz, Coach Monte.

BASKETBALL

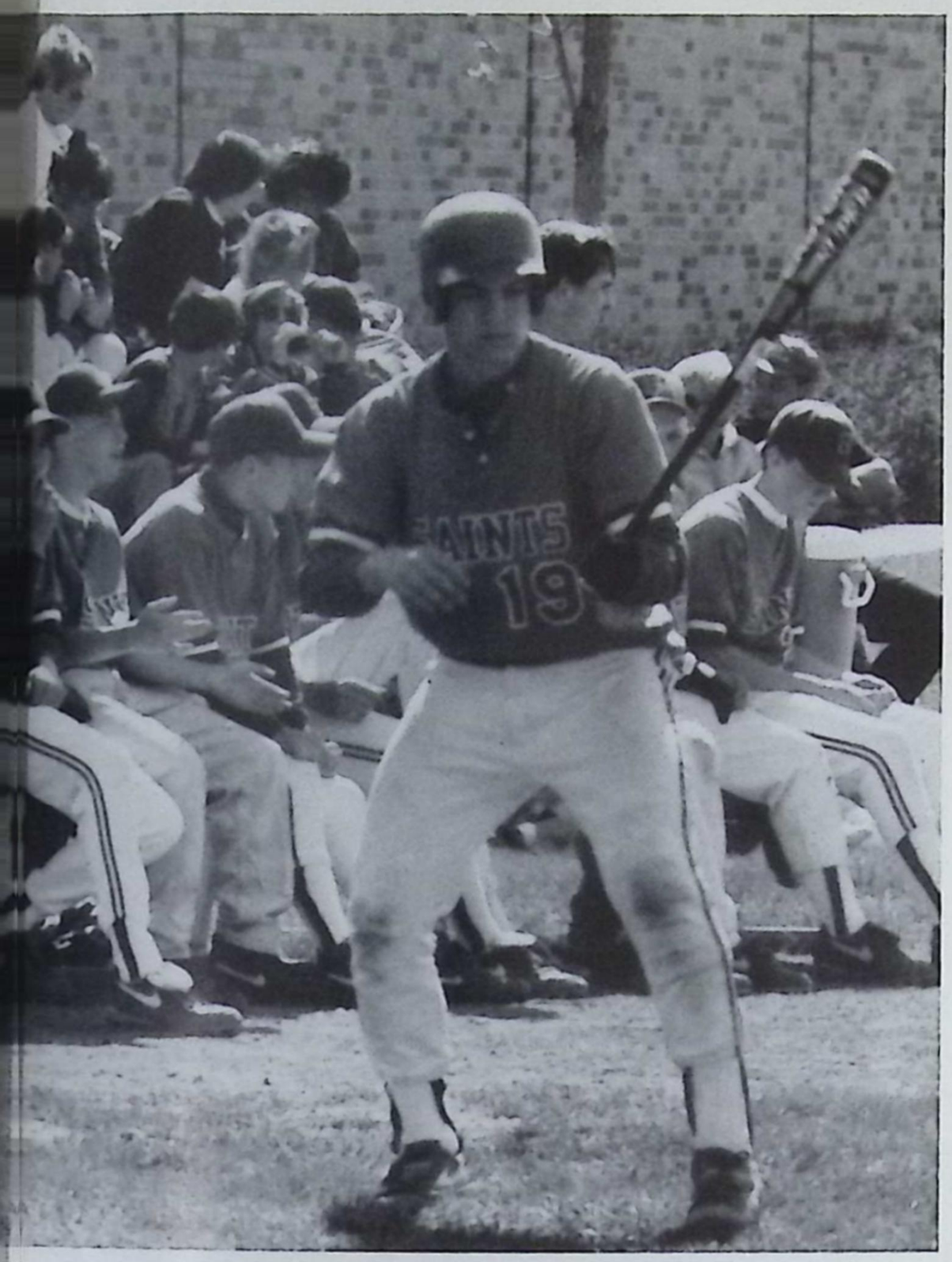
	S.C.	Opp.
Lamphere	69	43
P.H. Northern	47	54
Luth. North	64	40
Armada	59	37
Port Huron	64	56
Rochester	47	63
Marine City	68	65
Madison	72	34
Richmond	51	31
Marysville	70	67
Algonac	72	39
Sarnia St. Pats	69	42
Imlay City	61	38
Richmond	66	44
Marine City	68	55
Marysville	56	63
Algonac	64	28
Cros-Lex	91	43
Cros-Lex	77	58
Imlay City	59	43

Record: 22-4
-SCAL Champions
-District Champions
-Regional Champions
-State Quarterfinalists

Pole vaulter Josh Gillman makes it easily over the bar. **W**hirrrrrr! Please return to your seats and fasten your seatbelts, Amy Shields will be landing shortly. **O**n deck, Joe Cole takes a few practice swings before he goes up to bat.

Spring Sports

We're All Lions at Heart



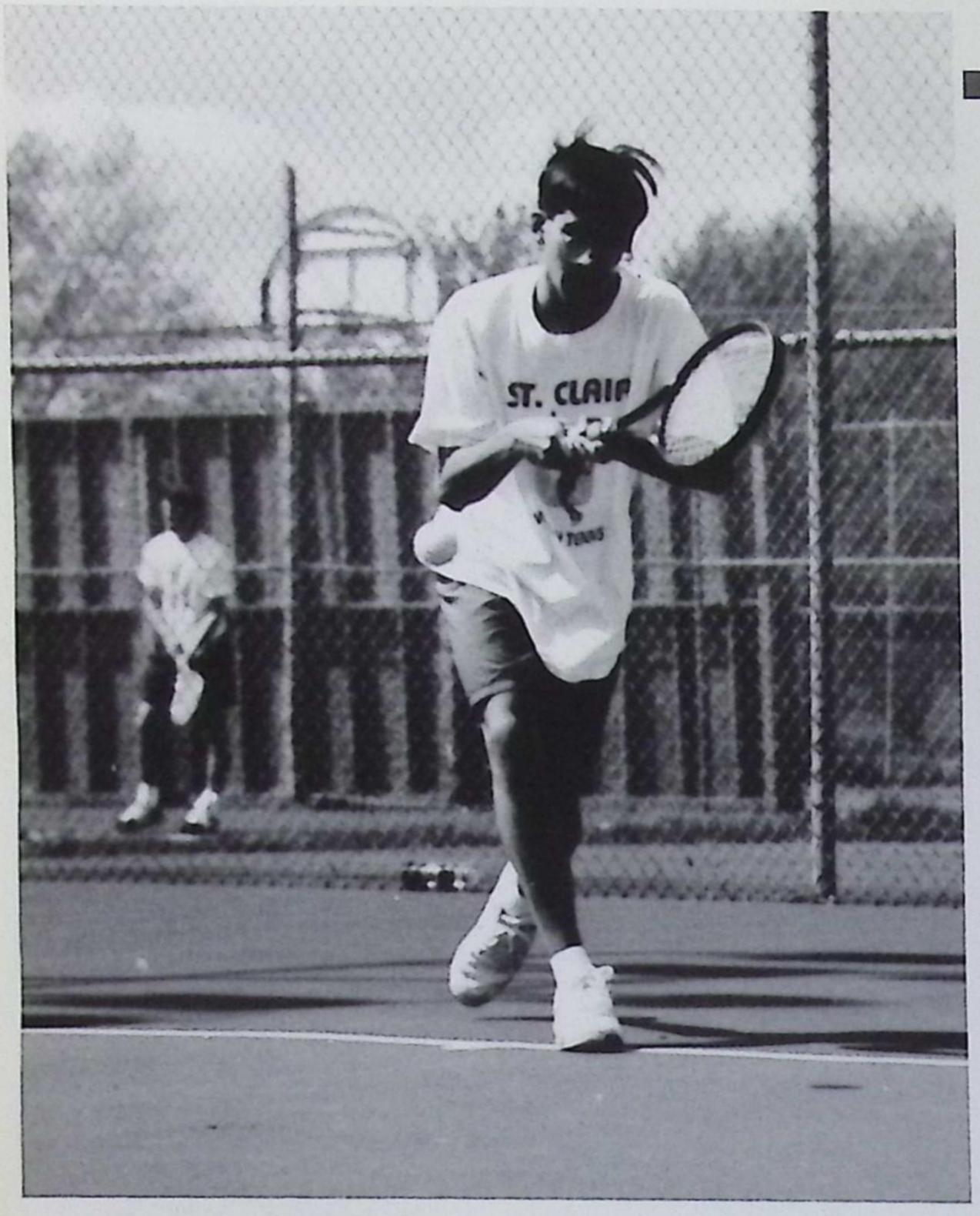
Every time an athlete plays a sport, it is not only to compete and to be a part of a team, but to win. When the spring sports season arrived, everybody wanted to do well in his respective sport. For the seniors though, this would be their last opportunity to prove how good they were.

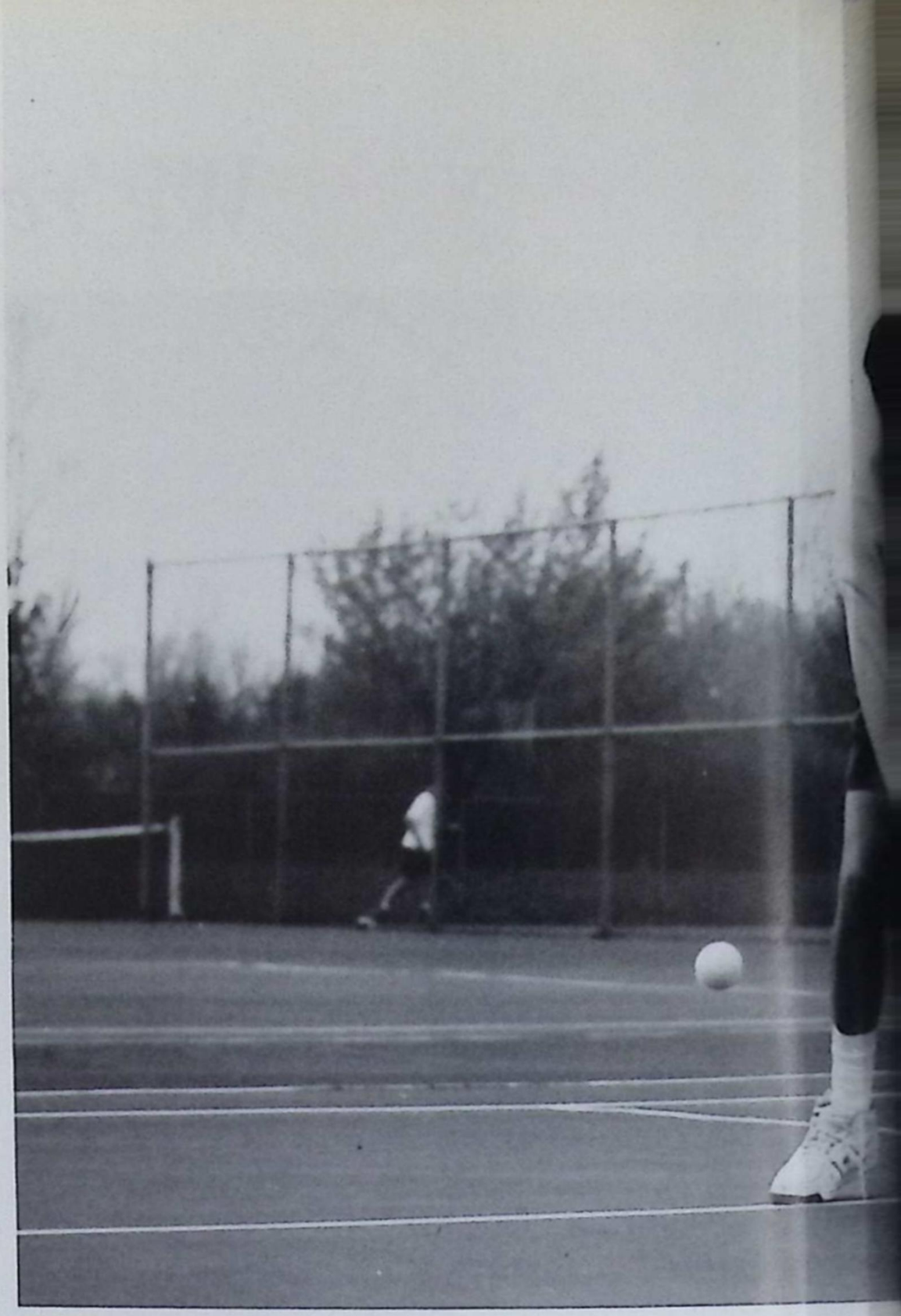
> *"The greatest test of courage on earth is to bear defeat without losing heart."*
> *-R.G. Ingersoll*

The Varsity Baseball and Softball teams both had reasonably good seasons. Yet, they couldn't seem to make it past the district semi-finals. The Boys' and Girls' Track teams were represented at the state level, and the Boys' Tennis team finally got their chance to shine at state finals.

Although no one individual at SCHS actually got to say he was the number one in the state, each athlete can look back on his athletic career and remember that he put his heart into his sport.

For the JV teams and the underclassmen, there is still an opportunity to rise above the competition. No one person should go out and play thinking that he will win every single time, but instead, try do his best for the team, without losing heart. As long as this happens, each athlete will remain number one.





Steve Pillon gets down lot to hit a backhand half-volley. **J**ames Go follows through on a ripping backhand return. **K**eeping up his concentration during warm-ups, John Morgan readies himself for the competition.

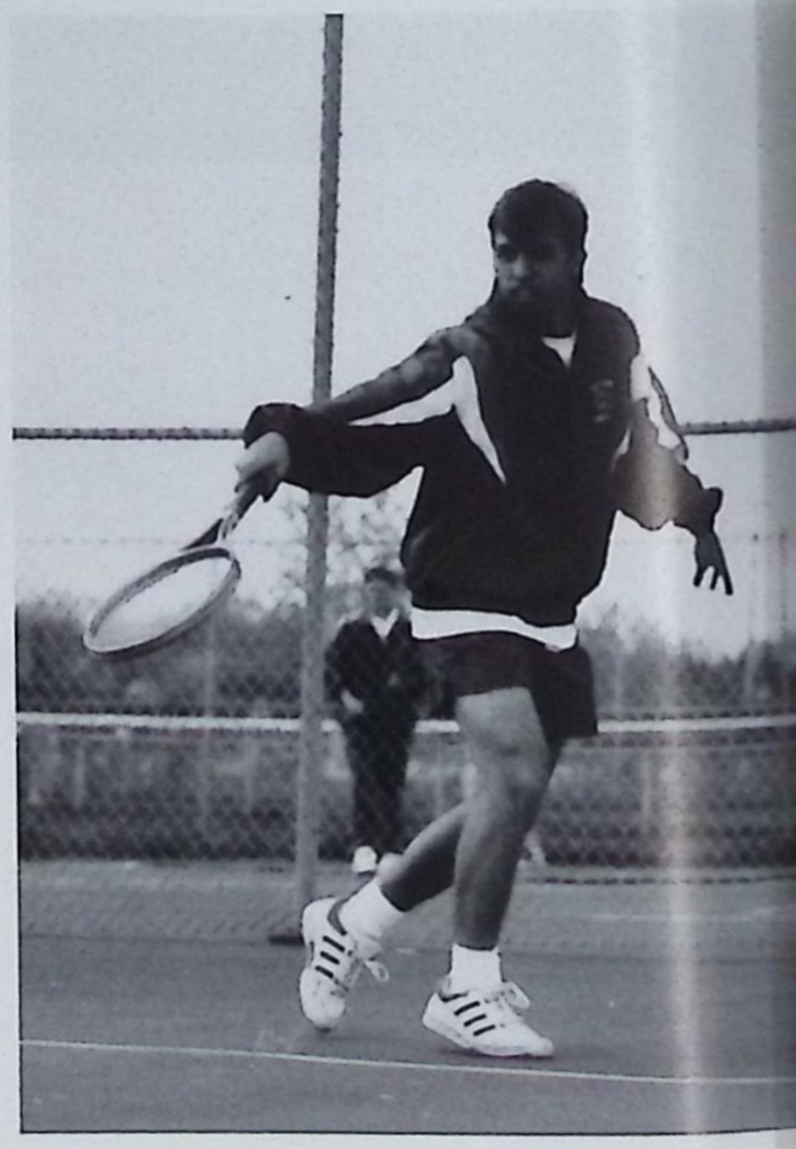
TENNIS

	S.C.	Opp.
Marysville	7	0
Algonac	7	0
Cros-Lex	5	2
Marine City	6	1
Richmond	7	0
Marine City	6	1
Marysville	6	1
Algonac	7	0
Cros-Lex	7	0
Richmond	7	0

Record: **10-0**

Blue Water Invit.	**1st.**
SCAL Tourn.	**1st.**
Regionals	**2nd.**
State Finals	**16th.**

Back Row: Tim Neiman, Dave Sopha, James Go, Steve Pillon, Jeremy Donaldson, Kevin Moss, Coach Stablein. **Middle Row:** Eric Decker, Nathan McDonnell, Bill Babel, John Morgan, Ben Rock, Brendon Weil, Chil Kurily. **Front Row:** Nick Campbell, Ryan Swoish, Eric Beck, Matt Weil, Larry Fajardo, Nick McCabe.



ONE GAME AT A TIME

Once again, the St. Clair Boys' Tennis team proved that talent is part of playing the game. Winning the SCAL, the Blue Water Tournament, and placing 16th in the state made this team one of the finest St. Clair has ever had.

"The team is a great bunch of guys, and probably the best (St. Clair has seen) in a long time," said second doubles player Brendon Weil.

As far back as September, there was little doubt about who would play the honored first singles flight: freshman Steve Pillon. This young phenom lost only three matches during the entire season.

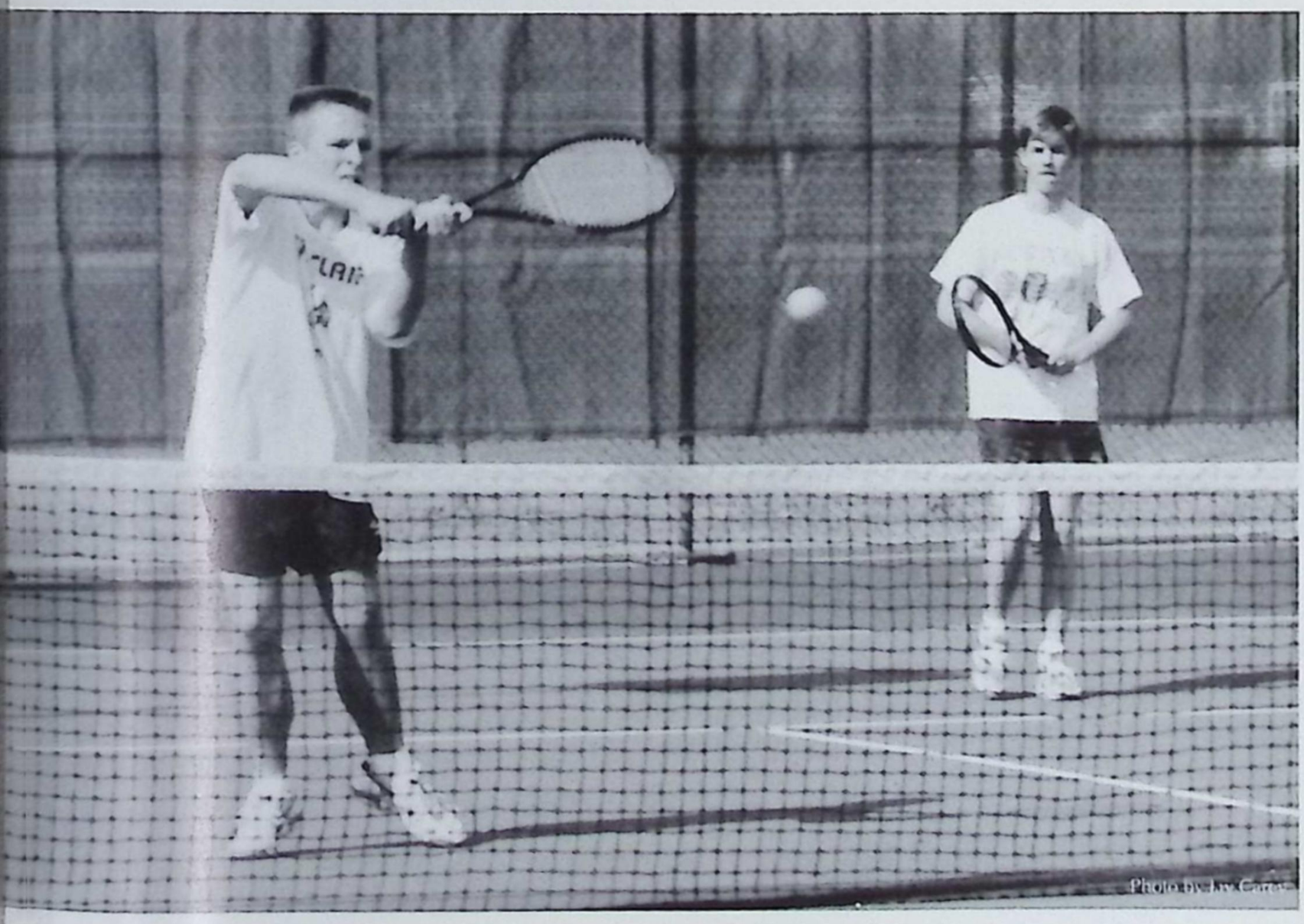
Pillon's record carried him through regoinals, where he took first place. In the state finals at Kalamazoo, Pillon lost in the quarterfinals to the third seeded player in the state. The Times Herald awarded Pillon "Player of the Year" because of these accomplishments.

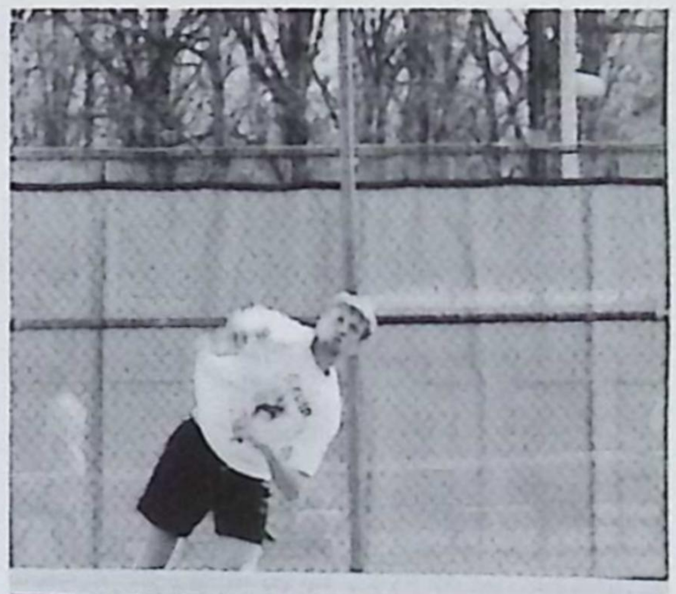
For long-time tennis Coach Ron Stablein whose had his share of wins in the SCAL, making it to the state finals made the season more rewarding.

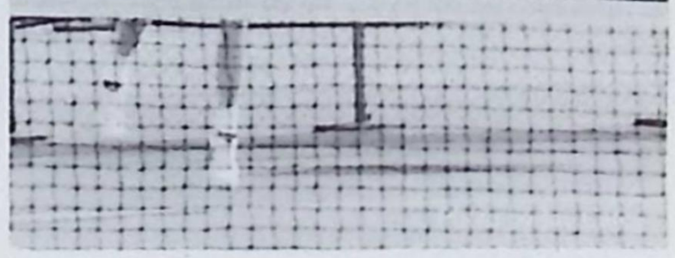
"The team's goal all season was to make it to the state finals," stated Stablein. "It's tougher to get past regionals than it is to get points at states."

St. Clair's roughest moment at regionals came when Armada out did the Saints by a total of five points. Nevertheless, the Saints carried on to Kalamazoo.

Second doubles player Ben Rock said that, "The State Finals are the best of the best, and if you make it there, you know that you are one of them." The Saints proved that they certainly are "one of them."







Brendon Weil reacts quickly and gets the ball over the net as second doubles partner Ben Rock looks on. **J**eremy Donaldson serves up a heater to his opponent.

PICKING PACE UP THE

Rebuilding is a process that every team must undergo in order to rise to a level of success. This is the key step that changes any team into a great team. It just so happened that the 1994 track season was a rebuilding one for the Lady Saints.

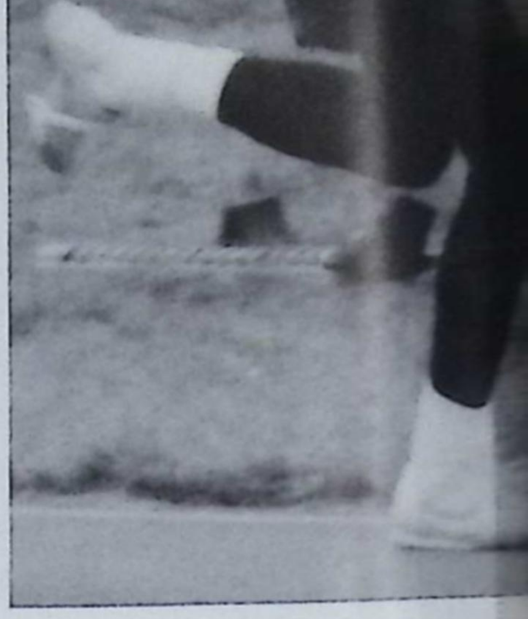
Part of the coaching challenge this year was to develop the raw talent of the 35 member team. Becky Cardella was the lone senior on the roster. This meant that everyone would look to her for leadership. "Being the only senior on the team was tough, it will be hard to leave knowing that the team will be good next year," stated Cardella.

With a year of experience under their belts, the future does look bright for the girls. "There is a lot of talent on the team, we just haven't unleashed it yet," said Coach Lisa Higgins. "We have the potential to be a good team if we could get everyone together mentally."

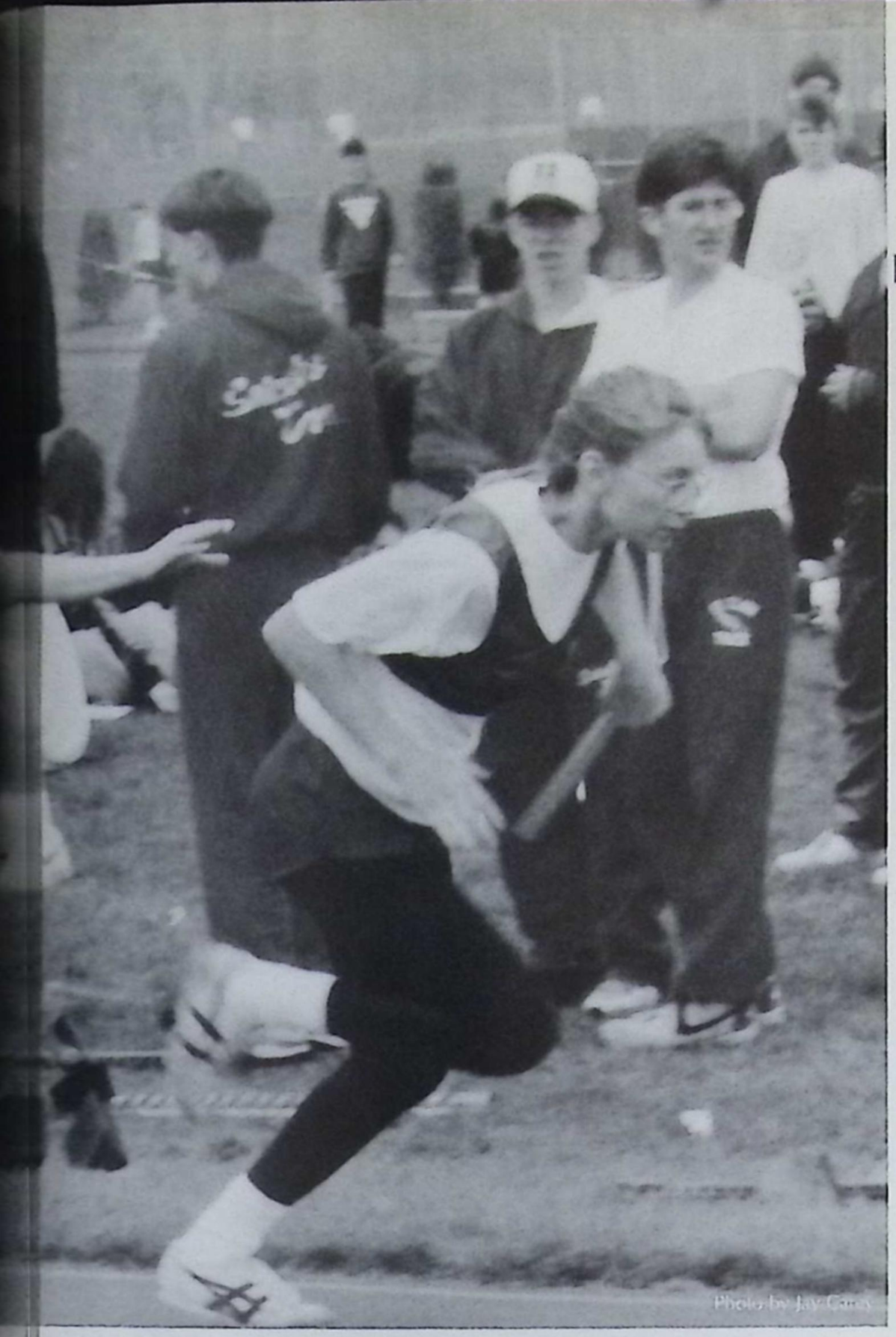
If the team can depend on the return of middle distance runner Karyn Miller, discus thrower Jennifer Touchton, sprinter Tracy Zobl, and high jumper Nicole Haas their 1995 season will be promising.

No matter how good a team is, there's always room for improvement because the competition in the SCAL is always tough.

The girls' track team's gains this year will allow them to begin the 1995 season ahead of the SCAL competition.



Shalena Willemsen lunges forward after she takes off from the board. Megan Ford tries her hardest to make it over the bar.



Becky Cardella takes the hand off from Jill Reidel in the 800 meter relay. **A**manda Cummings gets a jump out of the blocks in the first leg of the 400 meter relay. **T**racy Zobl is in stride as she crosses the finish line.

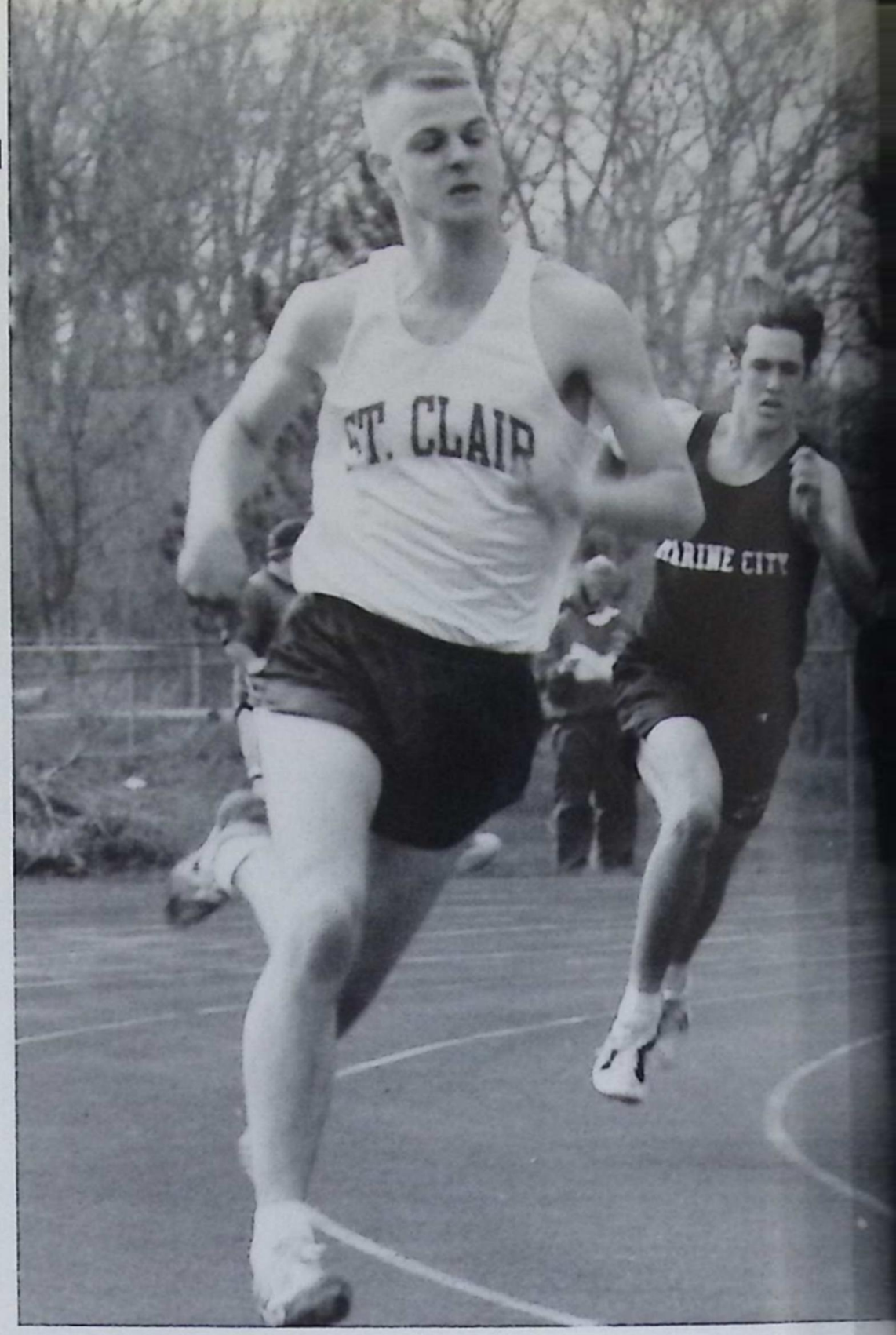
Back Row: J. Tomlin, N. Haas, S. Distelrath, J. Riedel, H. Stockwell, S. Willmott. **Fourth Row:** M. Gellasch, T. Zobl, S. Willemsen, E. Barker, K. Miller, B. Browne, L. Homberg, D. Patterson. **Third Row:** J. Touchton, T. Shafran, K. Naile, A. Carver, L. Zaremba, H. Malcolm, A. Cummings, A. Shields, M. Campbell. **Second Row:** Coach Shaw, N. Rademacher, M. Martina, K. Ottenbacher, K. Ollila, M. Ford, M. Cowper, A. Burns, T. Askew, Coach Higgins. **Front Row:** R. Foulon, J. Majeski, B. Cardella, T. Strickler, K. Kerrigan.

GIRLS TRACK

	S.C.	Opp.
Port Huron	25	103
Imlay City	69	83
New Haven	**131**	20
Yale	64	88
Cros-Lex	74	77
Luth. North	**73**	55
Marysville	58.5	93.5
Marine City	55.5	97.5
Algonac	55.5	86.5
Richmond	**118**	34

Record: **3-7**

State Qualifiers:
Long jump: Jill Riedel
High jump: Nicole Haas



Phil Kulczewski uses his might to toss the shot put. **C**raig Warn makes a move on the turn to get ahead of the pack. **J**ohn Stockwell is all alone as he finishes the 400 meter run.

BOYS TRACK

	S.C.	Opp.
Port Huron	74	88
Imlay City	128.5	44.5
Yale	92	70
New Haven	125	37
Cros-Lex	96	41
Luth. North	96	41
Marysville	76	87
Marine City	89.5	72.5
Algonac	72	91
Richmond	134	27

Record: 7-3

Algonac Relays	4th.
Marysville Inv.	4th.
Regionals	4th.
SCAL Inv.	2nd.

State Qualifiers:
1600 meter relay: Mike Merideth, Bill Guyor, Craig Warn, Tim Browne
High jump/100 meter: Scott Zobl

Back Row: J. Haslem, T. Burns, J. Sheele, S. Harman, H. Hratchian, C. Raymond, S. Henderson, T. Frantz, K. Keeley. **Fourth Row:** N. Burke, S. Zobl, P. Kulczewski, H. Guildenstein, T. Maitland, J. May, E. Robbins, J. Scandalito, A. LaVigne, Coach Fox. **Third Row:** M. Stein, J. Gillman, J. Barrons, J. Stockwell, C. Browning, B.Trulett, J. Dominick, J. Seals, M. Meredith. **Second Row:** S. Yelp, C. Warn, T. Borowski, N. Estee, R. Stubbs, T. Wice, B. Kerrigan, B. Howard. **Front Row:** A. Gilroy, T. Browne, B. Leverenz, C. Green, B. Guyor, C. Neiman, S. Vincent, J. Bollivar.

LIFE IN LANE THE FAST

The road to victory is a difficult one, especially when several talented athletes are lost to graduation. However, the high spirited Saints Track team welcomed this challenge with open arms.

St. Clair finished the season with a 7-3 record, losing to area powerhouses: Port Huron, Algonac, and Marysville.

Sophomore Ken Koury doesn't believe that the Saints lost any of their strength from the previous year. Teammate Bill Carver backed him up, "We have as good of a team as last year," said Bill. " it's just that the area teams have improved a lot." The Saints retained some of their competitiveness thanks to its veteran seniors.

Assistant Coach Joe Fouchey summed up the season as successful, "We did very well considering we're a really young team," said Fouchey. "It was the senior leadership that brought us through."

Some of the seniors who showed exceptional leadership qualities were Steve Harman in the distance events, Nat Estee in sprints, Josh Gillman in the pole vault, and Craig Warn and his uncanny ability to go "wee-hoo" in the mile relay and 400 meter dash.

There were a few outstanding performances by the co-MVP's, who made their final season even more memorable.

Senior captain Tim Browne tied the school record in his best event, the 400 meter dash by clocking a 51.2. Senior Scott Zobl added another three inches to his school record in the high jump, by leaping an impressive six feet, eight inches. Zobl also earned All-State honors by placing third at the state finals.

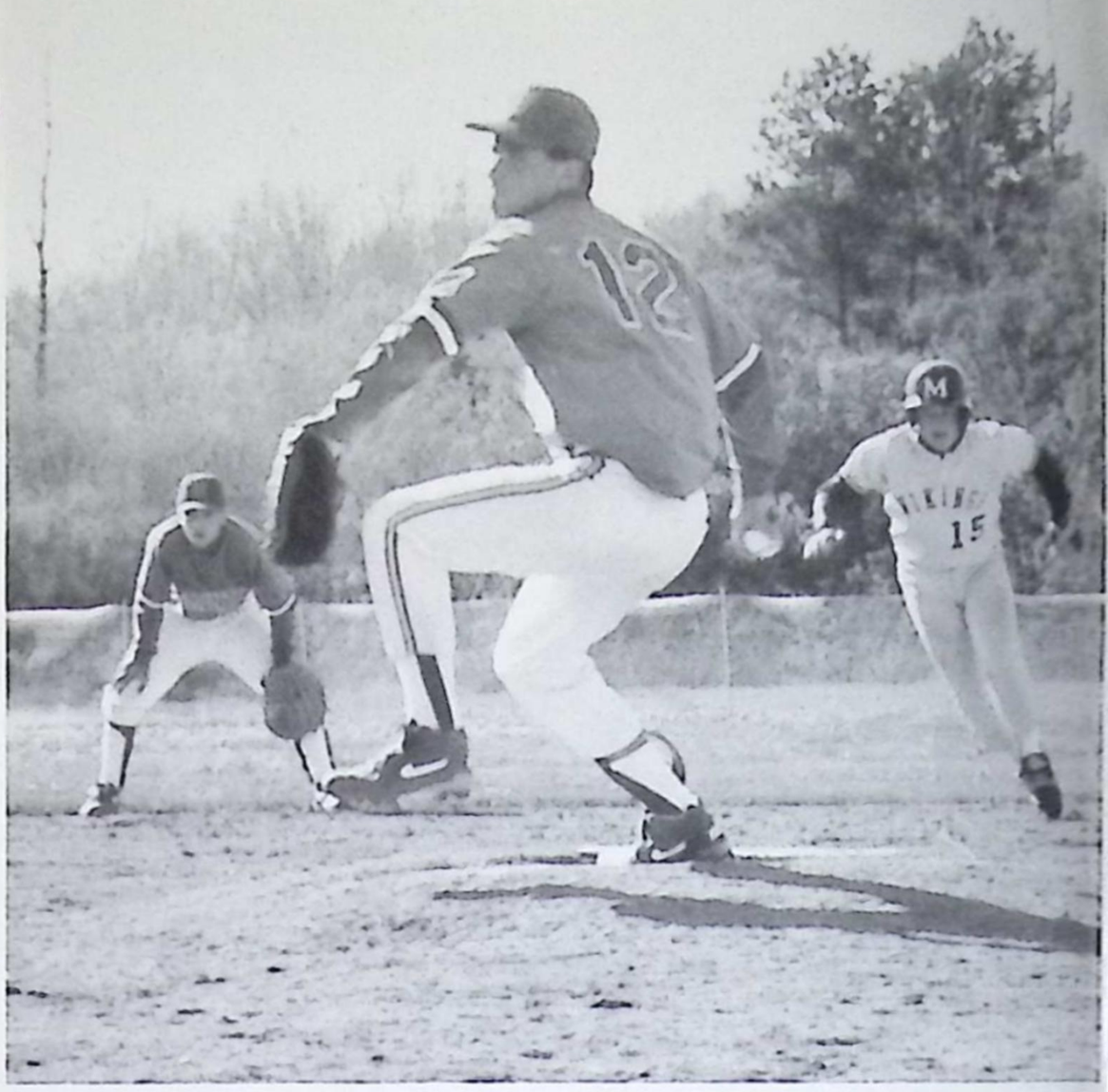
Mike Burke gets a little dirty landing after his jump. **T**he St. Clair distance runners take their mark before the gun.

CRACK BAT OF THE

A team must have all of the right tools to succeed: hitting, pitching, and coaching. The SCHS JV Baseball team possessed all of these, but also had something that many of the teams in the SCAL did not: heart. Through the team's extensive practice sessions as well as their gutsy play on the field, the Saints pieced together another winning season.

This year's team had some big shoes to fill considering the dominating 20-3 record that last year's team put together overall. 'The returning sophomores from last year's team really keyed our pitching and defense overall in the league," commented freshman Gordon Meadows, "and that experience definitely helped to bring home a couple of victories."

The experience of the sophomores was not the only key to this year's winning season, the incoming freshman added spice to the campaign. Those same freshman will be the spice and the core of the club for next season. Freshman Jeff Tackaberry stated, "Our team has shown a lot of potential and the talent will continue to grow in the seasons to come." This year's JV record displayed that they could compete in the rough-and-tumble SCAL with the right tools and a big heart.



JV BASEBALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Marysville	2	12
Algonac	7	1
Cros-Lex	11	8
Mt. Clemens	10	6
Marine City	1	6
Richmond	5	11
Marine City	3	15
Marysville	11	6
Algonac	11	6
Cros-Lex	6	5
Imlay City	6	1
Imlay City	4	2
Richmond	1	6

Record: 8-5

Back Row: Coach Colpitts, Eric Kilby, Jeff Tackaberry, Joe Cole, Josh Kreger, Ken Browning, Sean Galvin, Chris Westrick, Coach Eberhard. **Middle Row:** Brian Marcath, Glenn Barnum, Dan Osterland, Gordon Meadows, Jeremy Crisenbery, C.J. McDonald, Tim Griffin, Larry Foster. **Front Row:** George Stockwell, Jeff Kulling, Joe Calnan, Josh Roebke.

Chris Westrick cocks his arm back to throw in a fastball. **T**im Griffin stretches to make the play at first. **S**ophomore Glen Barnum safely slides into home to score.

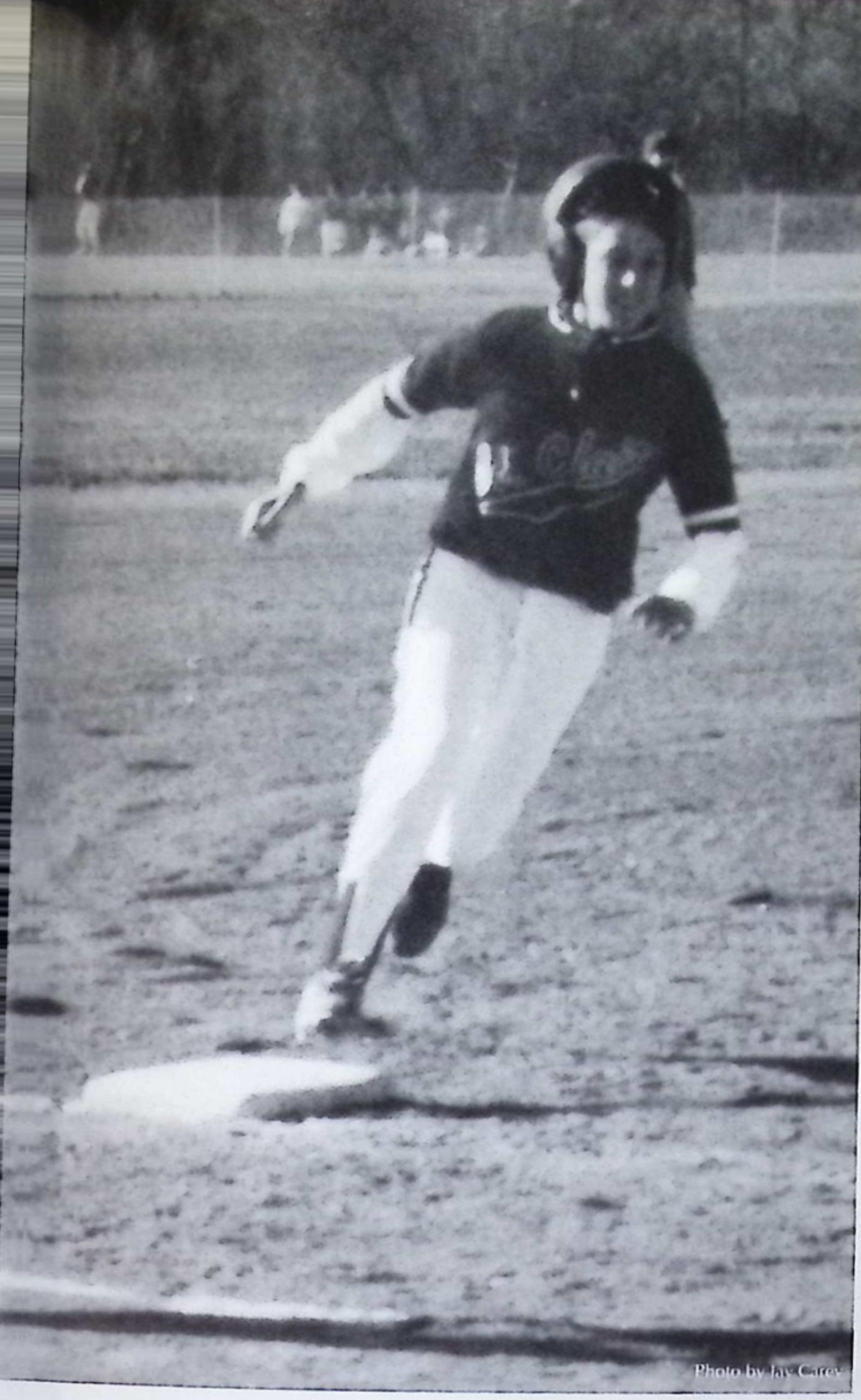


Photo by Jay Carey

FACING THE ACTION

SCHS's JV Softball team proudly admits its 1994 season was marked by an attempt to rebuild the team. First year coach, Kevin Mahn discovered that developing a team from the ranks of his freshmen and sophomore players was rewarding.

"With a number of talented freshmen and some experienced sophomores, I'm convinced that we can play any team in the SCAL." And play they did as the girls took on tough archrivals Marine City and Marysville.

In both games against Marine City, the JV Saints experienced disappointment. Although a similar story developed against Marysville in their first game, the Saints fought hard later in the season, losing to the Vikings by a score of 9-10.

Depite their 3-9 record overall, the JV Saints prevailed. Freshman Kristin Vincent credited the team's attitude to both Coach Mahn and her teammates. "We have a great coach who pushes us to do our best, whether we are winning or losing," said Kristin.

With plans to attend softball clinics during the off season, and its core of experiences freshmen who will return next year as sophomores, the future looks bright for the JV Saints softball program.

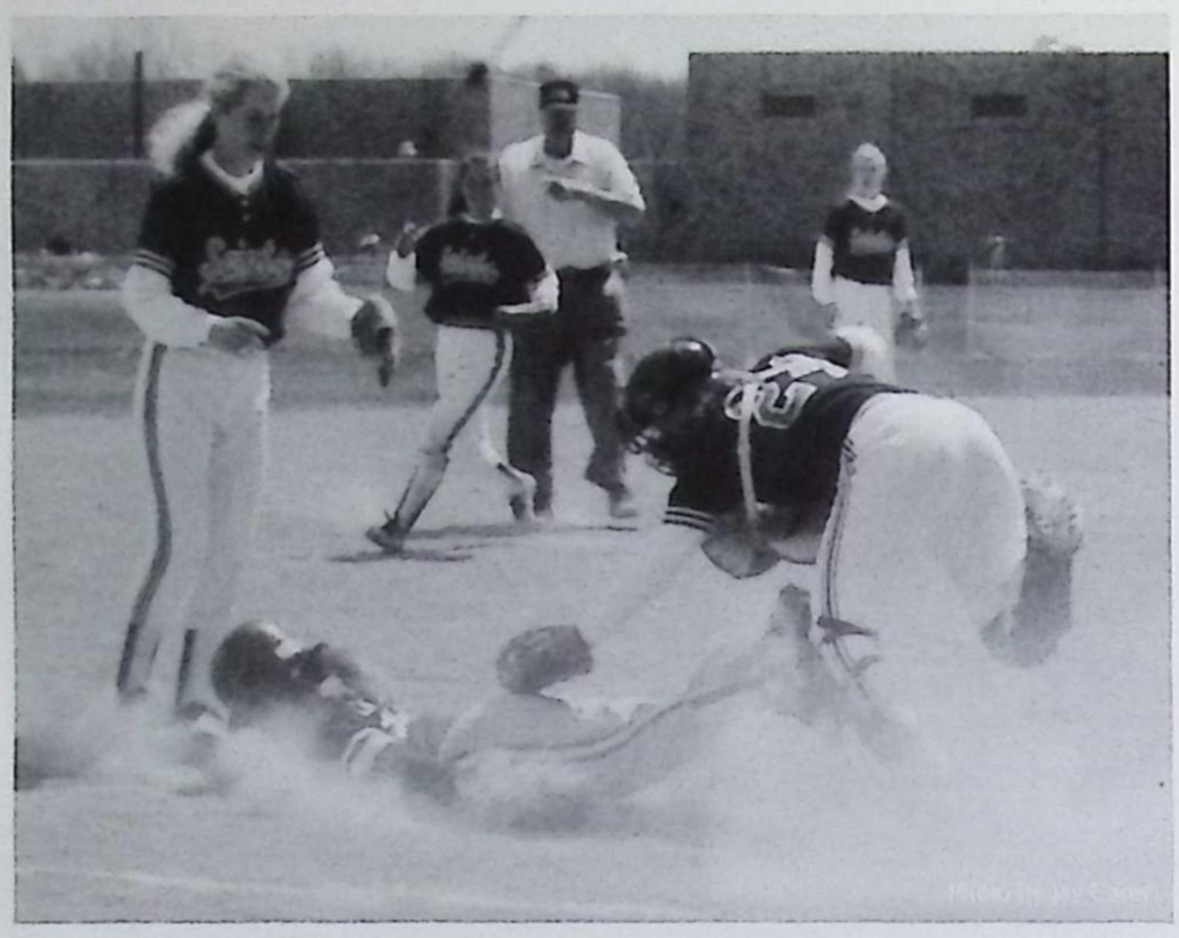
Back Row: Stephanie Salisbury, Sarah Schwelhofer, Robbie Wheeler, Erica Barrons, Coach Mahn. **Second Row:** Kris Vincent, Georgette Kollmorgen, Lori Schoeneweg, Dannett Slamka. **Front Row:** Joy Seletsky, Kristie Markel, Carrie Krzyzanski, Mandy McKay, Nicki Westrick.

JV SOFTBALL

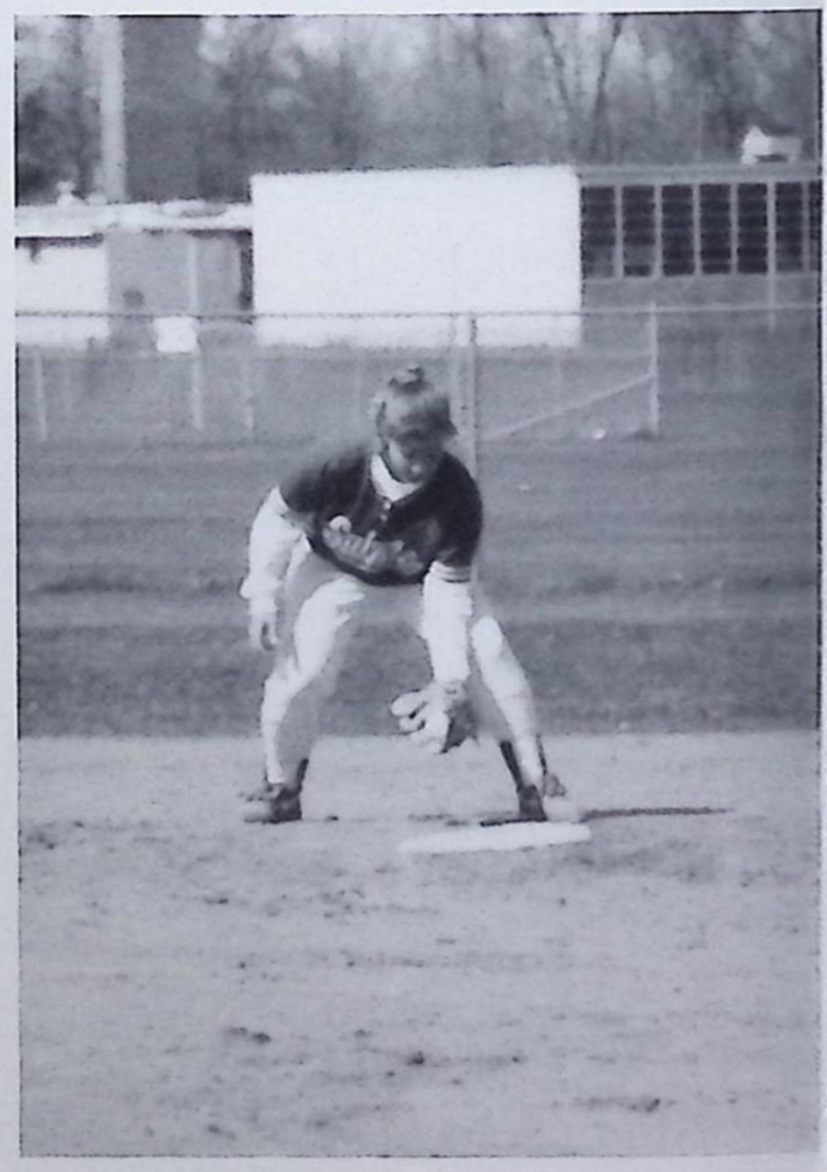
	S.C.	Opp.
Marine City	5	12
Marysville	2	12
Algonac	**19**	10
Cros-Lex	**19**	3
Imlay City	3	17
Richmond	0	13
Marine City	0	17
Marysville	9	10
Algonac	11	14
Cros-Lex	**26**	1
Imlay City	7	17
Richm ond	2	13

Record: **3-9**

Brandi Yost follows through on her swing while teammate Lisa Decker awaits on deck. **T**he players disperse to their positions after a conference at the mound.



Catcher Ann Shaw tags the runner out after a run down at the "hot corner." **S**econd baseman Rylee Leaver fields a ground ball to her right and prepares to throw to first.



SOFTBALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Marine City	4	7
Marysville	0	1
Algonac	5	12
Cros-Lex	15	5
Port Huron	2	0
Port Huron	12	0
Card. Mooney	11	7
Card. Mooney	5	7
Imlay City	3	5
Richmond	4	7
Marine City	2	6
Marysville	10	2
Algonac	7	1
Luth. North	9	2
Luth. North	5	10
Cros-Lex	12	0
Imlay City	6	1
Card. Mooney	4	11
Card. Mooney	8	4
Richmond	0	12

Record: **10**-10

Back Row: Coach Motte, Brandi Yost, Emily Thompson, Becky Shovan, Lisa Decker, Stacy Delor, Kristie Krzyzanski. **Front Row:** Diana Monroe, Ann Shaw, Alison Petrone, Tricia Stockwell, Danielle Stephen, Jennifer Parker, Rylee Leaver, Jamie McCabe.

QUEENS OF THE DIAMOND

The Varsity Softball team has shown that they have the ability to play with the best in the state.

Loaded with a group of talented underclassmen, and a small group of equally talented seniors, the Lady Saints have competed quite well in the SCAL.

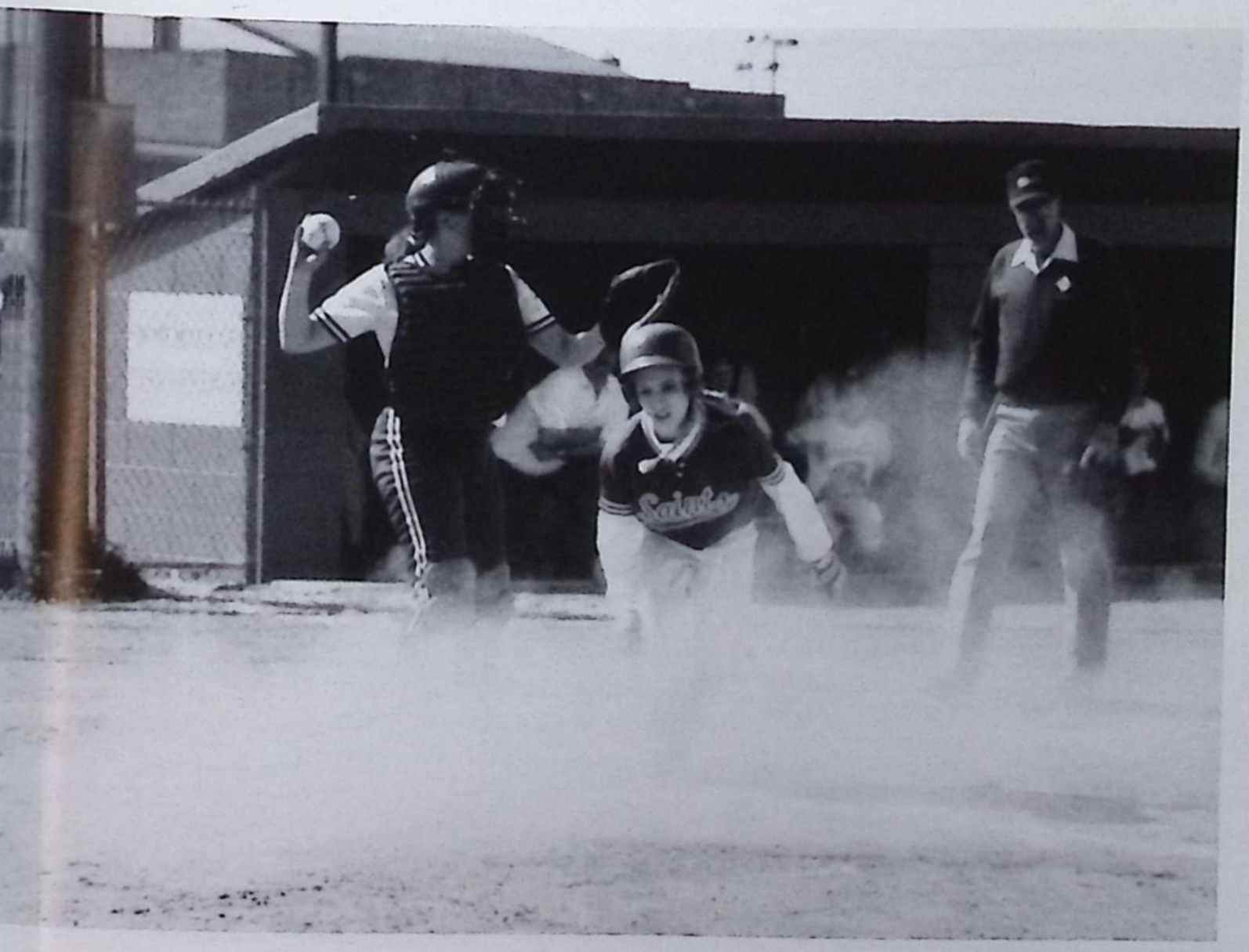
"Winning and losing close games has led to some exciting contests and some disappointments," said first year Saints Varsity Coach Steve Motte. "All in all, enthusiasm and hard work made this year's team one that proves it belongs in the upper level of the SCAL." Coach Motte promised that "we will be there next season," said Coach Motte.

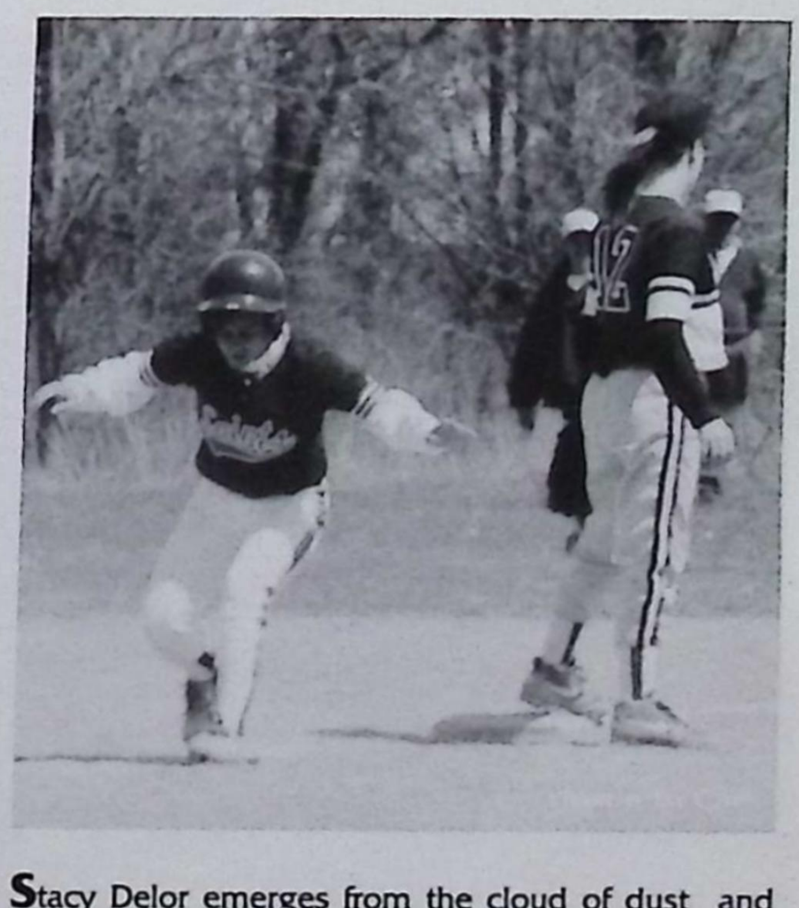
Two losses against their toughest competitor, Marine City, were hard to take. "We should have beat them," said senior Lisa Decker. "At least we know we played hard."

Developing a tough defense was the number one priority for the Lady Saints 1995 season. Saints. First baseman Kristie Krzyzanzki led the Saints defense with a .993 fielding percentage during the season.

First-team all-league player Emily Thompson provided her teammates with a solid third baseline defense.

With a strong returning senior cast of players led by captains Rylee Leaver and Kristie Krzyzanski, and support from upcoming JV players, expectations are running high for the Lady Saints 1995 season.





Stacy Delor emerges from the cloud of dust and heads back to the dugout after being tagged at home. **D**anielle Stephen puts on the brakes after safely making it to first.

SWINGING VICTORY TOWARDS

This year's Varsity Baseball team headed onto the diamond loaded with youthful talent and a crop of experienced veterans.

Returning to the helm as the skipper was coach Rich Mallwitz in his 25th year. The goals of this highly touted team were to improve upon the 1993 baseball season.

The season got off to a great start as the team posted nine wins out of their first 10 games, including a second win in a row at the Flagship Invitational.

Early on in the season, confidence ruled the field and created a winning attitude for the players.

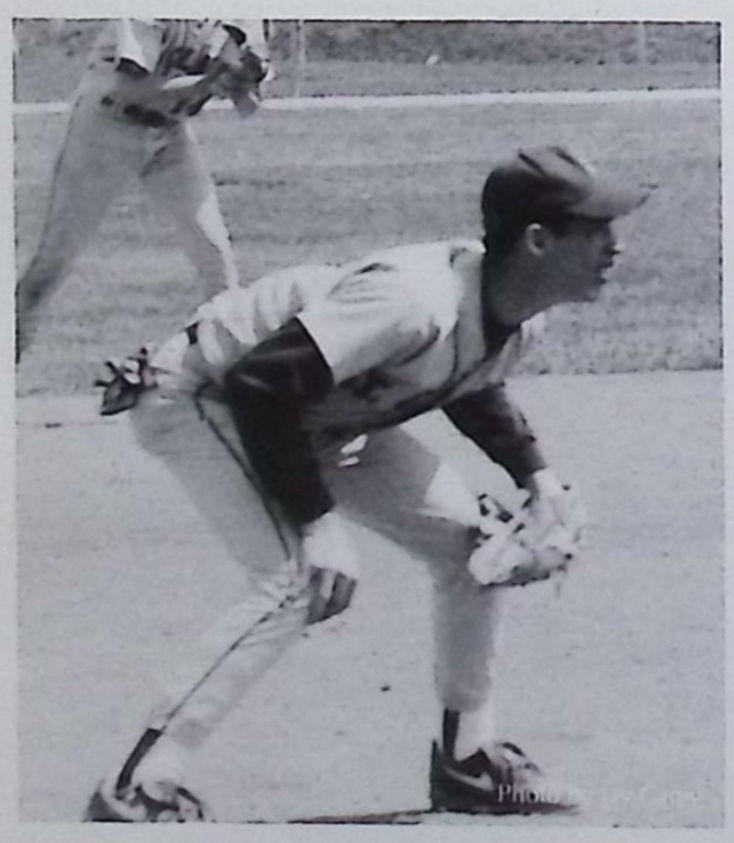
"We're playing good," said Chris Sisk. "We just have to remember to keep it upbeat in the seventh inning."

With Derek Kaufman and Aaron Foote behind the bat, and Jay Seletsky and Sisk at the mound, the Saints finished third in the SCAL. Entering district play defending their title as the returning champs, their dream of another success was short lived.

The team played a great qualifying game, beating Algonac 3-1 before falling to Armada 5-4, in the semi-finals.

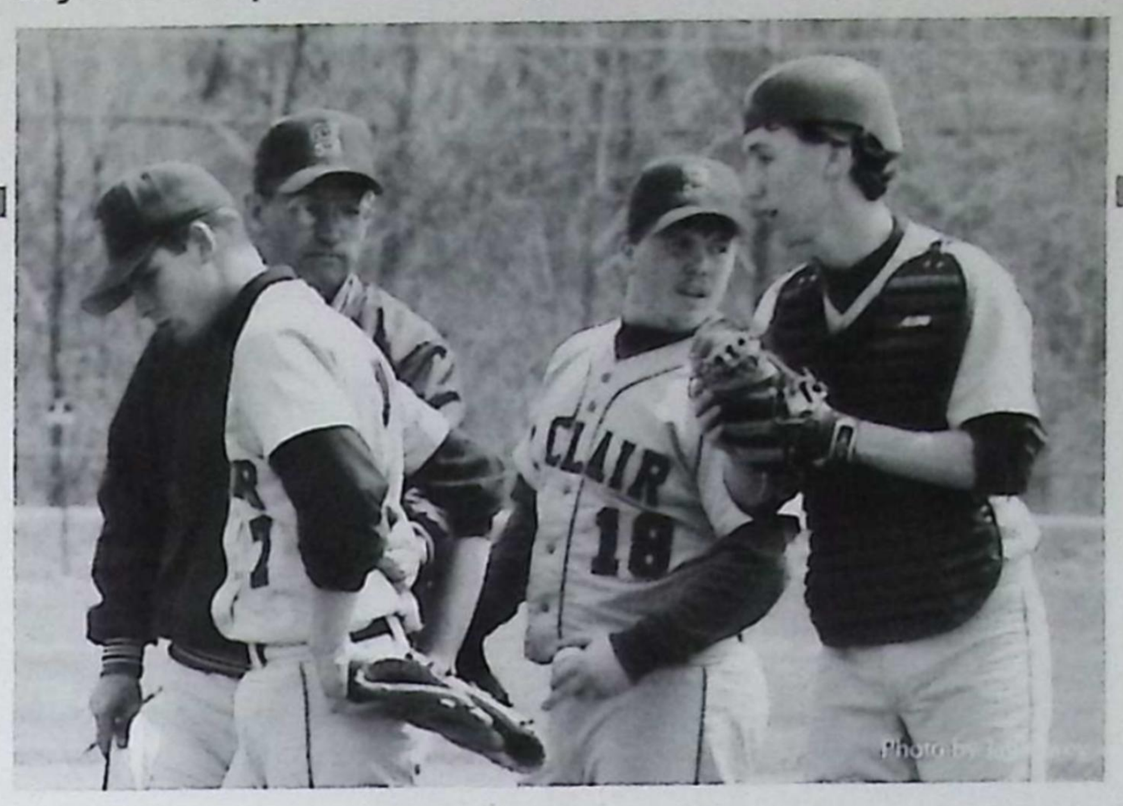
Outfielder Gary Griffin said, "Talent wise, we're up there with everyone, but our mental lapses have cost us."

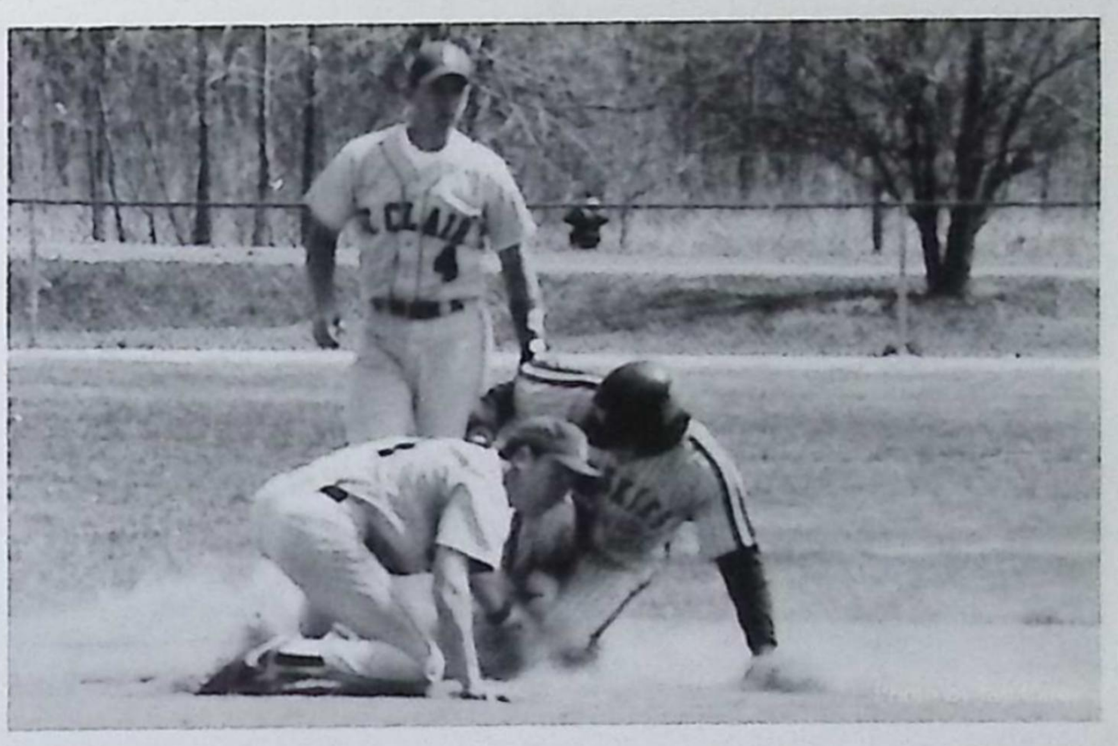
It'll take a strong team once again next year to buy back the Saints position in the SCAL. At least they have the talent to do so.



Jeff Lukasak gets down low, lean and mean to field the hit. Aaron Foote rips the ball in an effort to get the runner to score for the Saints.

Jay Seletsky throws the ball in for a strike. After a conference on the mound, Gary Griffin is displeased about being taken out of the game.





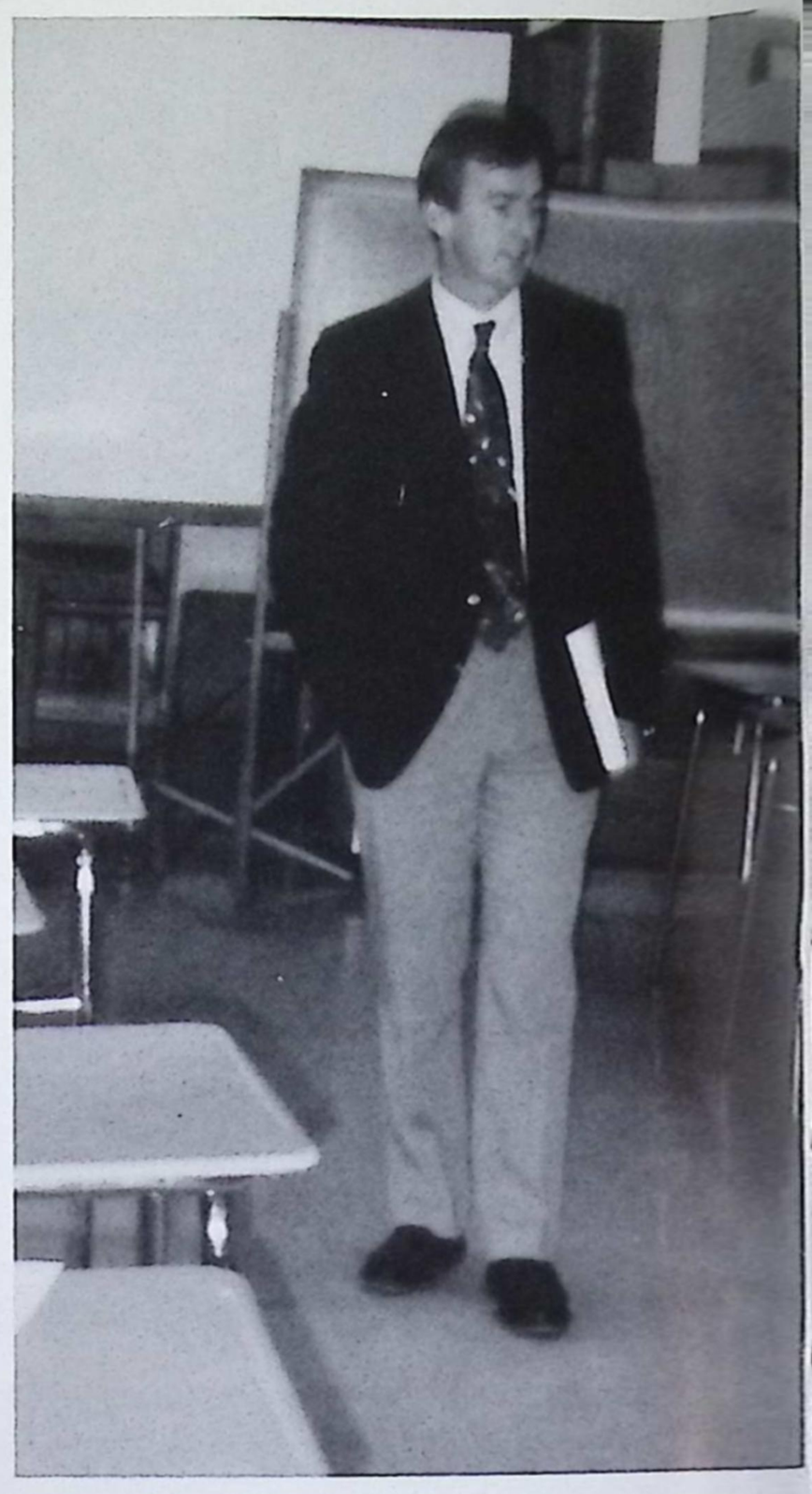
Teammates work together to make the play at second base. Jim Bronzie rushes in from short to help out Derek Kaufman at second base.

Back Row: Coach White, Trainer Sarah White, Phil Russell, Chris Sisk, Marc Stanley, Pat Stier, Jay Seletsky, Trainer Jennifer Rock, Coach Mallwitz. **Second Row:** Gary Griffin, Jim Bronzie, Aaron Foote, Jason Westrick, Jeff Lukasak, Trainer Mike Shafran. **Front Row:** Scott Gee, Brian Lukasak, Derek Kaufman, Bill Yost, Eric Tallman.

BASEBALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Bishop Foley	4	3
Marysville	8	7
Algonac	4	3
Mt. Clemens	6	1
Mt. Clemens	9	0
Cros-Lex	16	1
P.H. Northern	6	11
Port Huron	14	10
Marine City	5	10
Richmond	3	2
Marine City	5	2
Marysville	3	11
Algonac	3	4
Cros-Lex	6	4
Marlette	7	1
Marlette	5	4
Imlay City	2	6
Imlay City	5	6
Armada	5	8
Armada	3	6
Richmond	8	1
Algonac	3	1

Record: 14-8



Custodian Bob Ouellette is high in the sky fixing a lightbulb above the tennis courts. **M**ike McCartan, Community Mental Health, Port Huron, volunteers his time to come in and speak to Mrs. Beeker's personal living class. **W**hat does that sign say? No snowmobiles on school property? What kind of tracks are those in the snow?

Community

All That's Said and Done

Beginning in August and ending in June, the school calendar is a part of our community's events. From Homecoming through the Senior All-Night Party, St. Clair High School boasts a supportive community.

Through various school sponsored activities, students try to take a pro-active role in the community from adopting a grandparent at Faith Medical Center, to NHS Bowling Against Dystrophy at St. Clair River Lanes.

Likewise, the community gets involved with its students. SCHS is proud to have a large group of parent volunteers who help the high school mail newsletters, organize the senior all-night party and support the reorganized athletic boosters association.

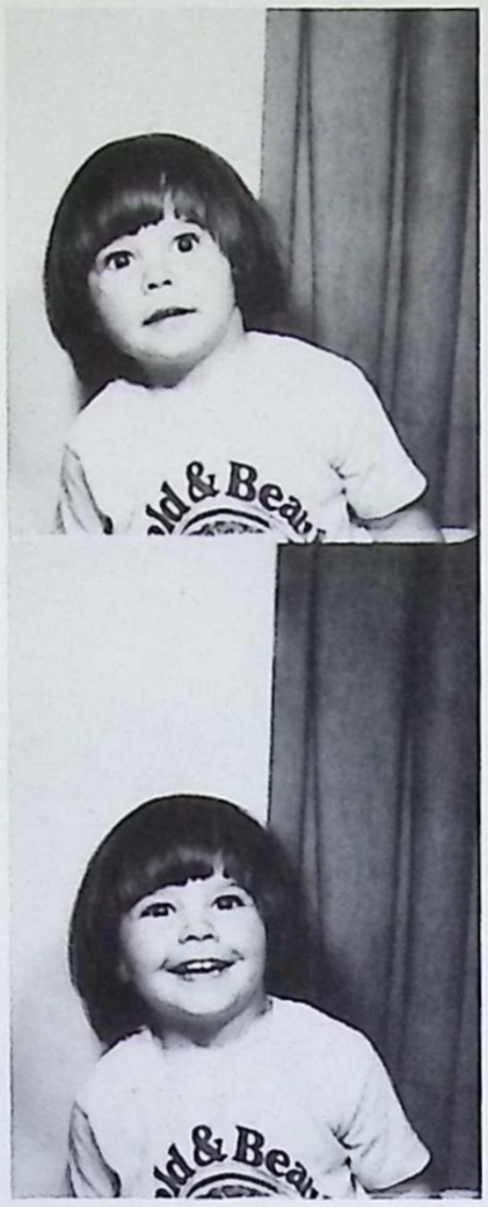
Many businesses in the community including Michigan National Bank, Faith Medical, Mallard's Landing, Montessori School and River District Hospital, open their doors to students to increase educational opportunities for all. Let's add to the list all of the local businesses and professionals who support the high school's yearbook through paid sponsor advertisements, and others who donate folders and bookcovers for student use.

Without the help and cooperation of the whole community, our educational experiences wouldn't be complete. St Clair, we salute your support!

As a child we'd ask you to make us proud-

Kelli, you always have!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Rick



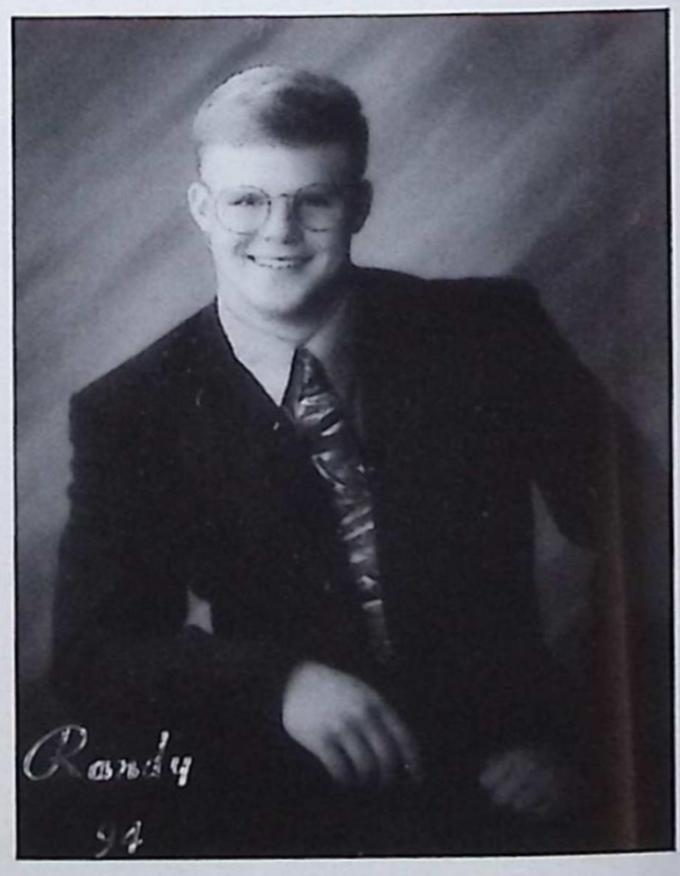
To my
Laurie-Porie,

Thank you for all the memories.

I love you <u>very</u> much!

Love always,
Daddy

Congratulations Randy!



We are all proud of you!

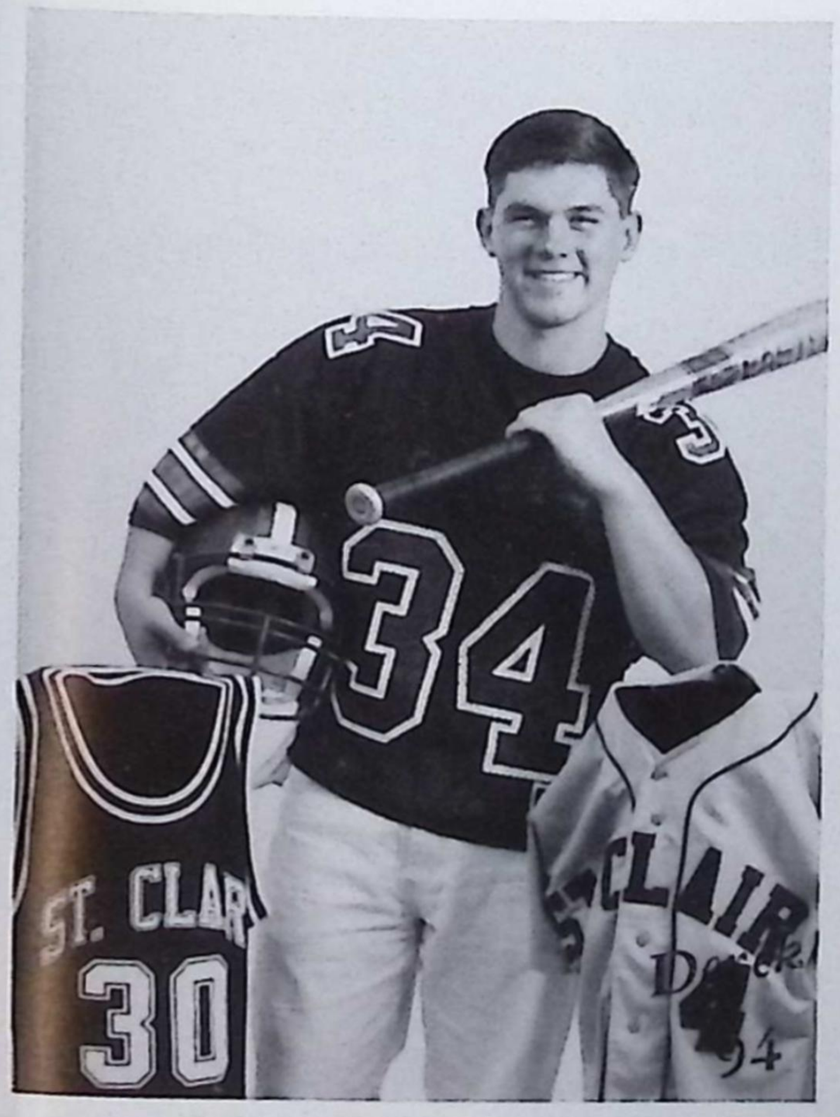
Love, Mom, Dad, John, Grandma and
Grandpa Snider, and Grandma and Papa

Congratulations Laura and the Class of 1994!

Rock and roll
Hoot chic cool
I finally made it
Out of school!

Go Laura!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Steve,
Matt and Maggie



Derek-

To your sports friends you are Mo, to Mom and Dad you are special.

Congratulations Derek!

Trista-

We love you and support you in whatever you choose to do. Choose something you love and find a way to make a living with it. You are already a sucessful human being. I am so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Tamara,
Tara, and Tawnya

YEAH JAY!

We'll always be your

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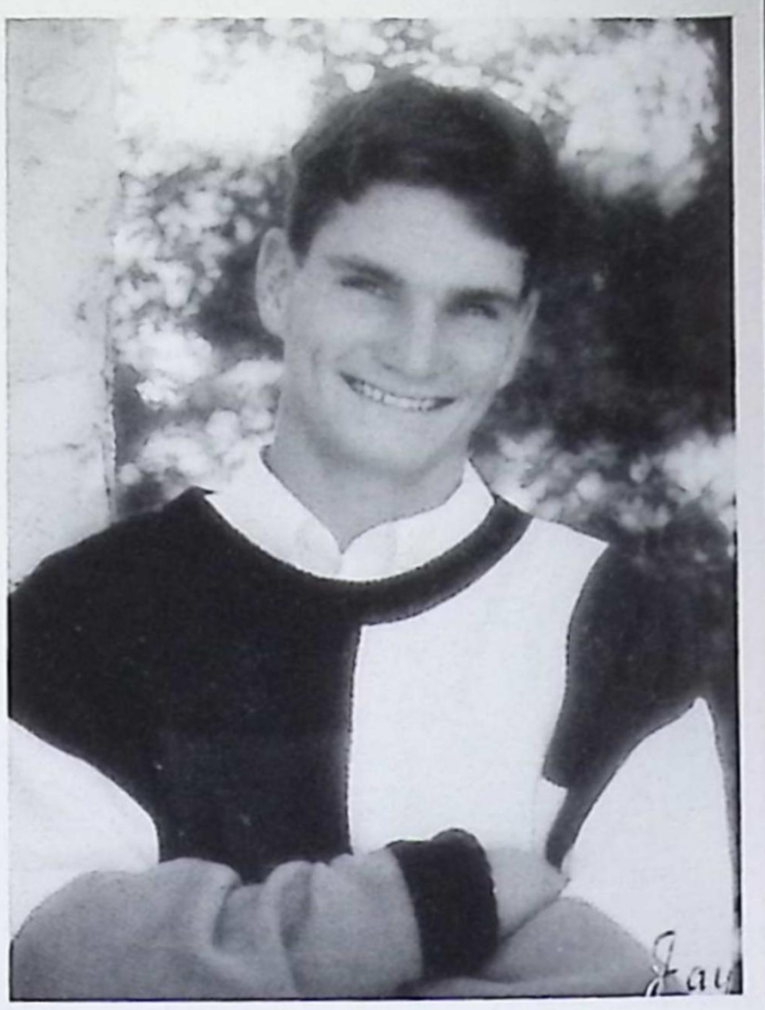
Love,
Mom, Dad and D



Congratulations Shannon and the Class of 1994!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Hannah, and Brenton

Dear Jana-
You are our sunshine. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Scott-
Happiness and success will be yours because of the person you are and always have been.

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Christine,
Doug, Tom,
Tina, Marty,
Tracy, Amy,
and Grandpa,
too!

Becky,

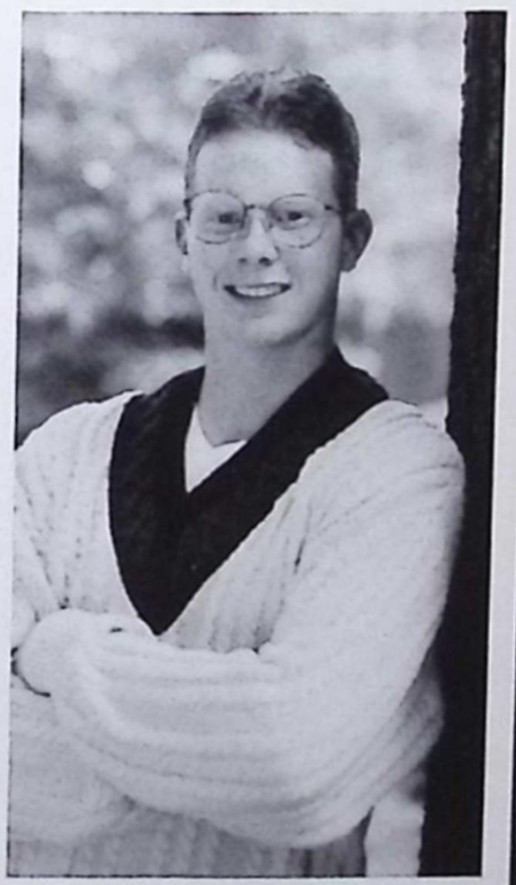
You have special talents and unique gifts. Believe in yourself and watch your dreams come true!

Love, Mom, Dad and Amy

Jeremy, Becky and Billy-

May your future be filled with memories!

Love,
Your parents



Marc-
Love and our very best wishes for a wonderful life!
Mom, Dad, and Anna

Best friends forever!

Congratulations Ann and Jen!
From your first grade teacher and Mom

How am I supposed to sum up the past four years in one paragraph? Well. . . Foote, Go, Tim, Bern, Chris, John, and Kayt-Thank you for being such great friends. We've had a lot of memorable experiences over these past few years, each unique and special in their own way. I couldn't have gotten stuck with better best friends, I hope we remain close in the future.
--Scott

To all you guys,
Just to let you know. I wouldn't trade the the last four years for anything and I wish all seven of you the best of luck in all that you do! They say you shouldn't live in the past, but it's kind of hard when the times of the past are something I will never forget!
Peace, thanks and good luck!
--Tim

James Go wore Khakis, how about you? . . . Cobain died, Vedder didn't. . . Hey Tim, What's that all about!? Zobl and Foote, can't we all just get along? Chris and Brendon, DO THIS!! Kaytee, Uh-huhh yeah! --James

I think you're all really great, and it's too bad we all have to go our seperate ways. I wish you all the best of luck in the future.
--John "Simely" Sheele

There's to many memories to even write down! Each of you have a special spot in my heart! Don't forget the good times and I hope there'll be lots more.
--Kaytee

Thanks for all the good times guys. I will always remember our freshman year to the end. We were together. Hope we can stay the "get along gang" forever!
--Aaron

Canteen Boy, IGA, Tom Monahan, Iguanas and fish, tennis camp, driving to Myrtle Beach, teaching me to swing. We've been through it all together. I'll always remember each of you. Keep in touch always!
-- Bern

We've been through it all together. Many good times, a few bad. But through it all we remained the best of friends. Let's always keep in touch. --Chris

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Love,
Mom and Larry

Best wishes for a bright future!

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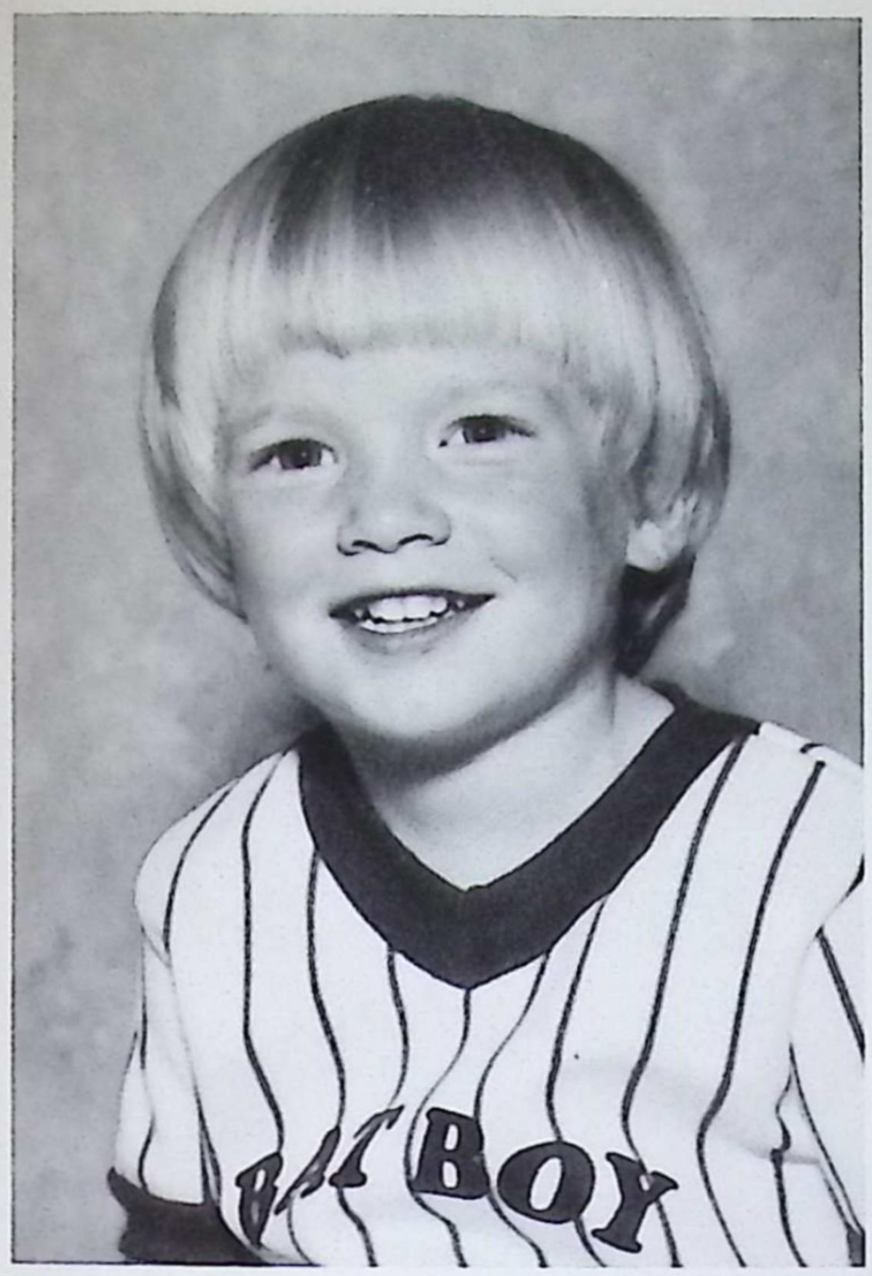
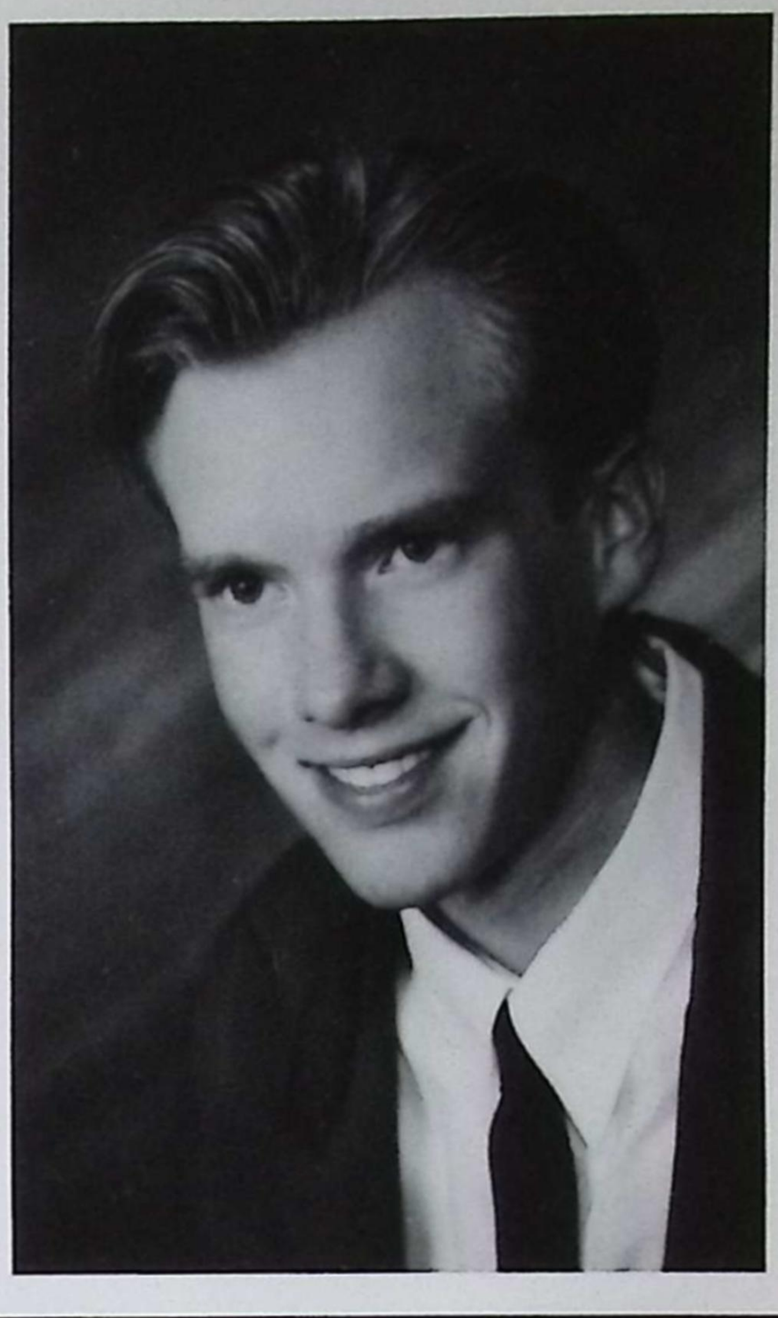


From pre-school through high school, you have always made us proud! We wish you the best of everything. We are always here for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Sean



Can you Identify these classmates?

Then, Now and Always you have made us proud.

Congratulations Kaytee

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations!

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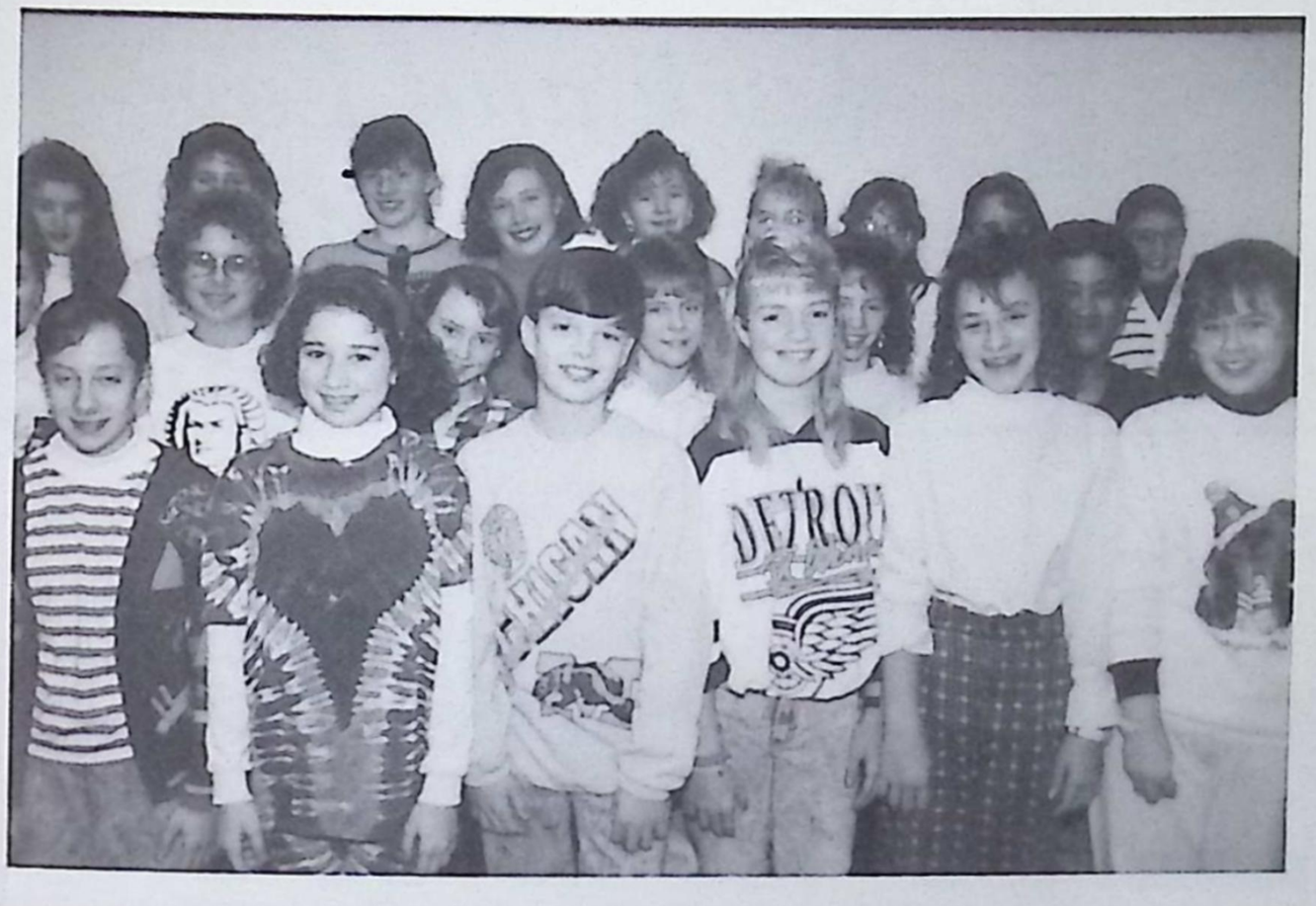

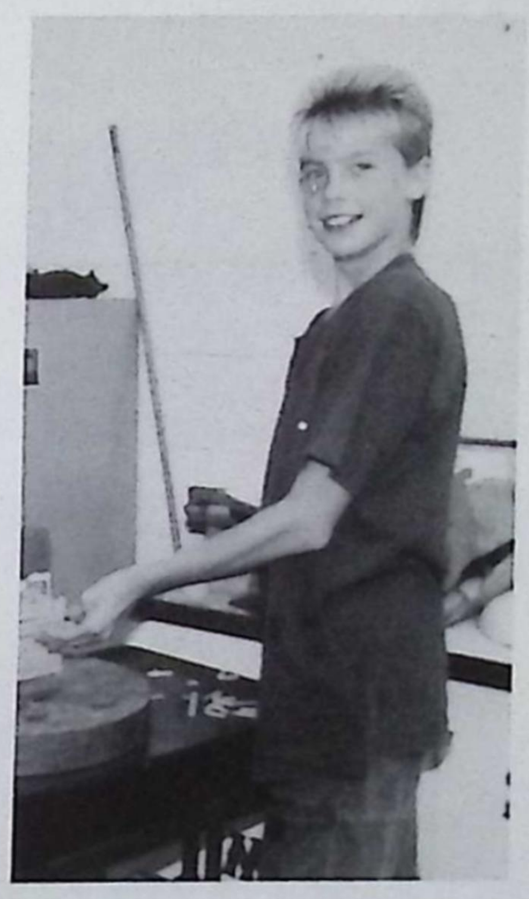

Laura Flemming, Becky Cardella, Sarah Larch, and Roni Solomon take a rest from their reading. **T**rina Anderson, John Hessel, Brent Morton, Kim Lozon, and Nicole Lozon show their favorite outfits. **M**ike Meredith shows off his project. **S**uzie Dunn looks at the other side of things. **A** young class of '95 gathers for a striking pose. **M**embers of the Senior class stop for a darling photo.

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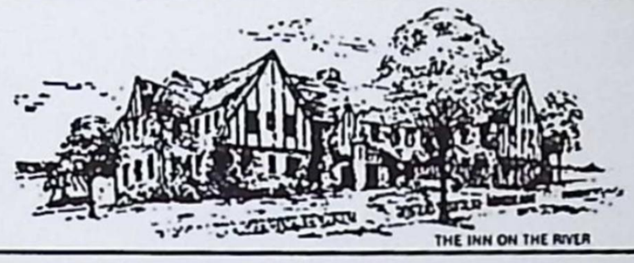

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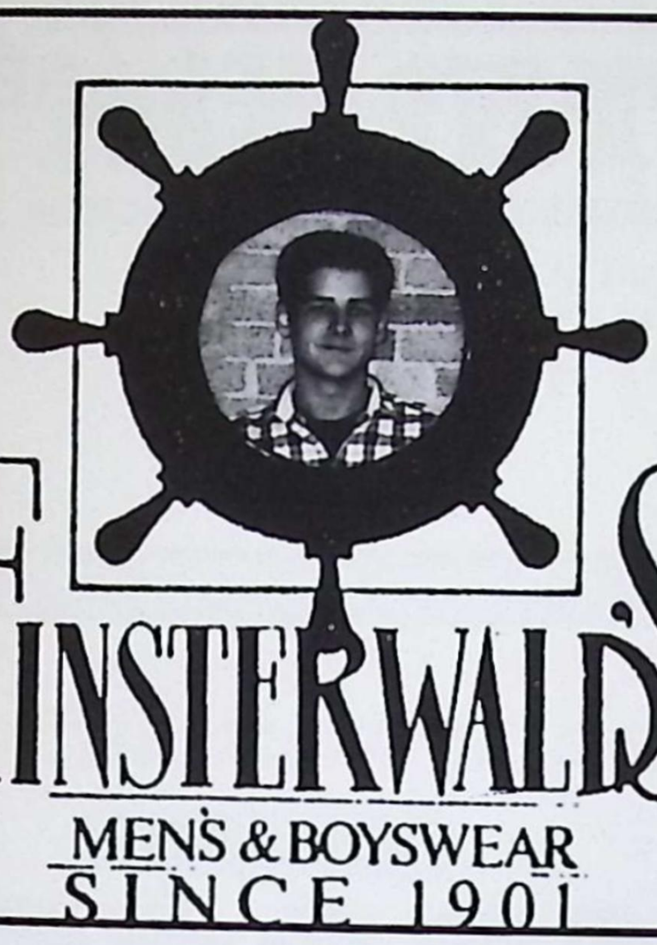

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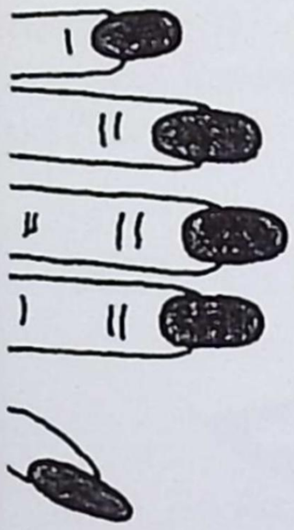

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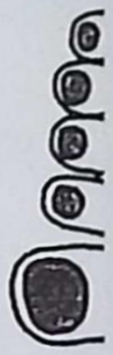

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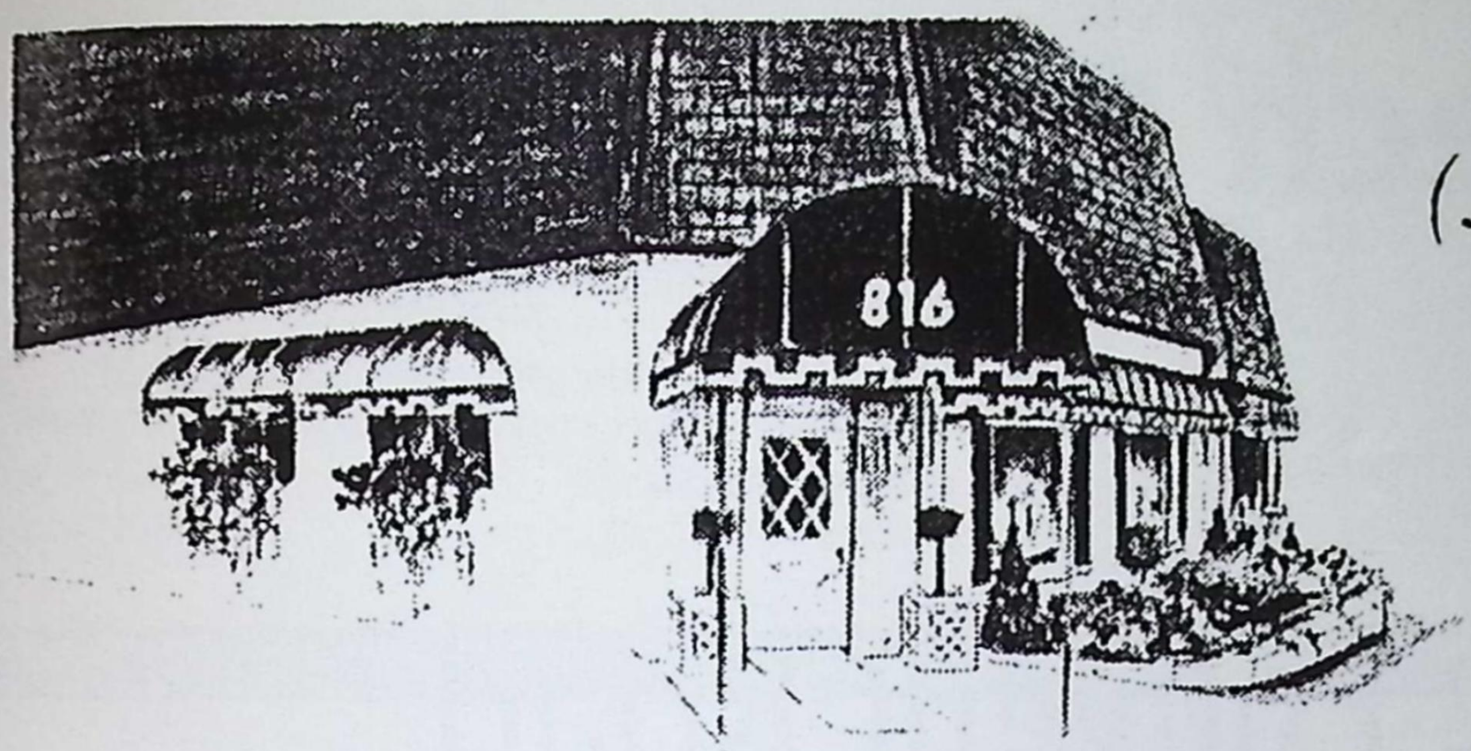

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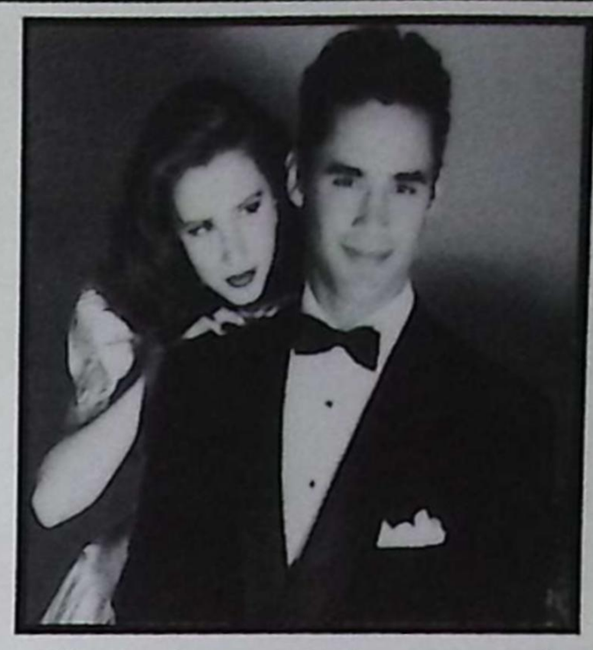

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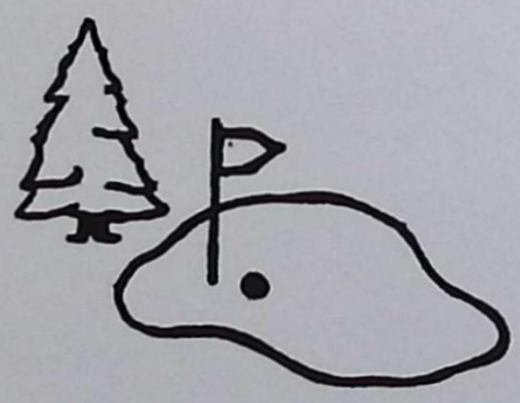

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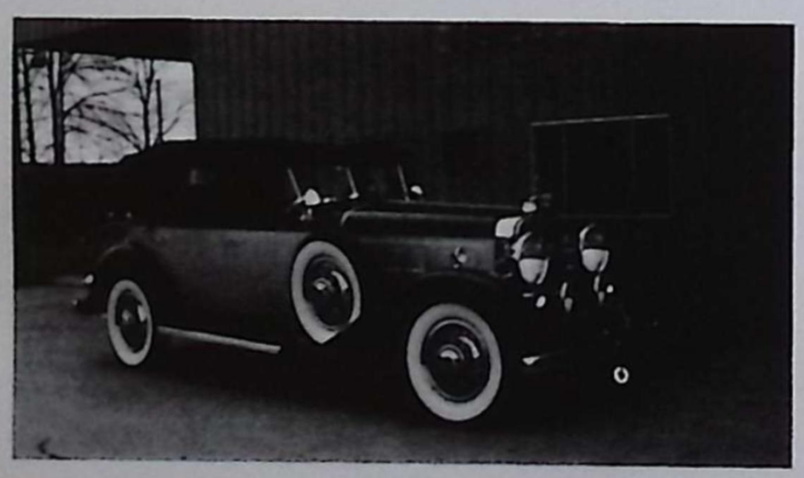

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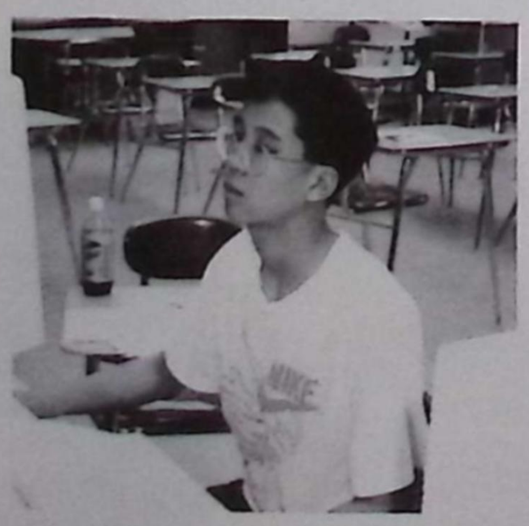


School officially dismissed for the summer on June 10; earlier if you were a senior. The work had ended, lockers cleaned and uniforms laundered.

The REAL work, though was just beginning. Students in yearbook, all 14 seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and freshman respectively, were held captive by their own creation until July 1. A yearbook page never sleeps: the typos and body copy (this year called "shovel" copy because there's so much of it), kept pulling them back.

Reflecting Back began as a "retrospective" theme and ended up becoming a contemporary, computerized array of headlines in **Benguait;** body copy in **Friz Quadrata;** folio line and page numbers in **Optima.** Actually, we got hooked on fonts this year and used lots of them, especially in the mugs section of the book. The title, incidentally, is in *Pepita.*

By October, ad sales were going so well, we decided to take a gamble on a horse named "Color Pages." Although we only bought four pages because of the expense, our intent was to show the student body and staff that we wanted their support in the future.

To ensure that we all remember the past, which is now our present, once we're in the future, we purchased a 16-page full color magazine of world event: *Reflect Back on that in ten years!*

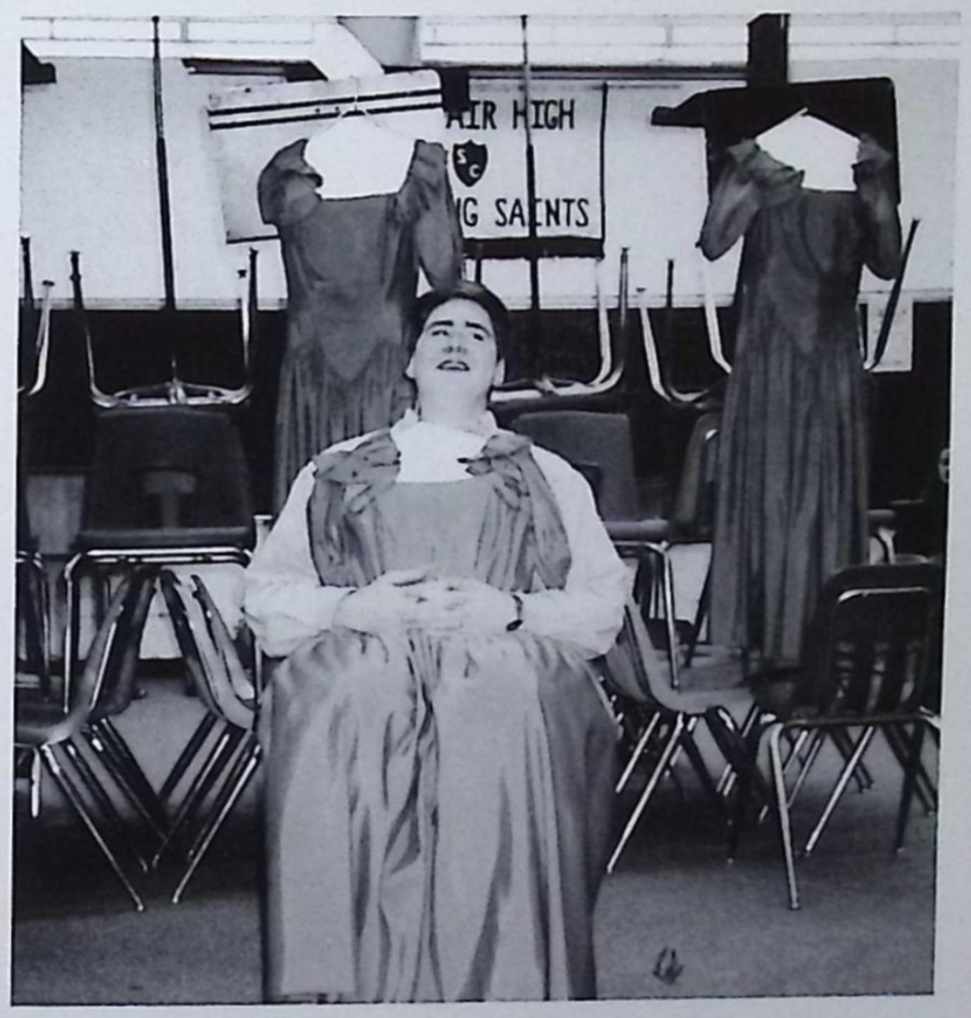
Funny things happened to us as a staff this year that we will be able to reflect back on. Hopefully, we'll find humor in them in ten years, because they weren't very humorous during production!

We had gremlins in the room that kidnapped 100-plus mug shots from the freshman section. This was only AFTER we had to CUT THE MUGS off of what we called "Mr. Miller's Roll 'o' Photos"...all 600! Thanks, Mr. Miller!

To make matters worse, photos for girls' tennis and 9th grade volleyball weren't on the schedule. We apologize for this error. As a consolation prize from our film developer, we did receive a set of photos from someone's cruise to Italy. Speaking of photos, many thanks to Jay Carey and Prestige for their help this year.

These events don't even begin to cover the countless hours editors Parker and Go spent reading <u>CORELDraw for Idiots.</u> Be sure to tell them that the squiggly lines throughout the book look just fine.

In closing, we'd like to thank our Jostens reps for coming through for us on numerous occasions. Thanks also go to a core group of seniors who gave up fun in the sun to put words to the page for this book.



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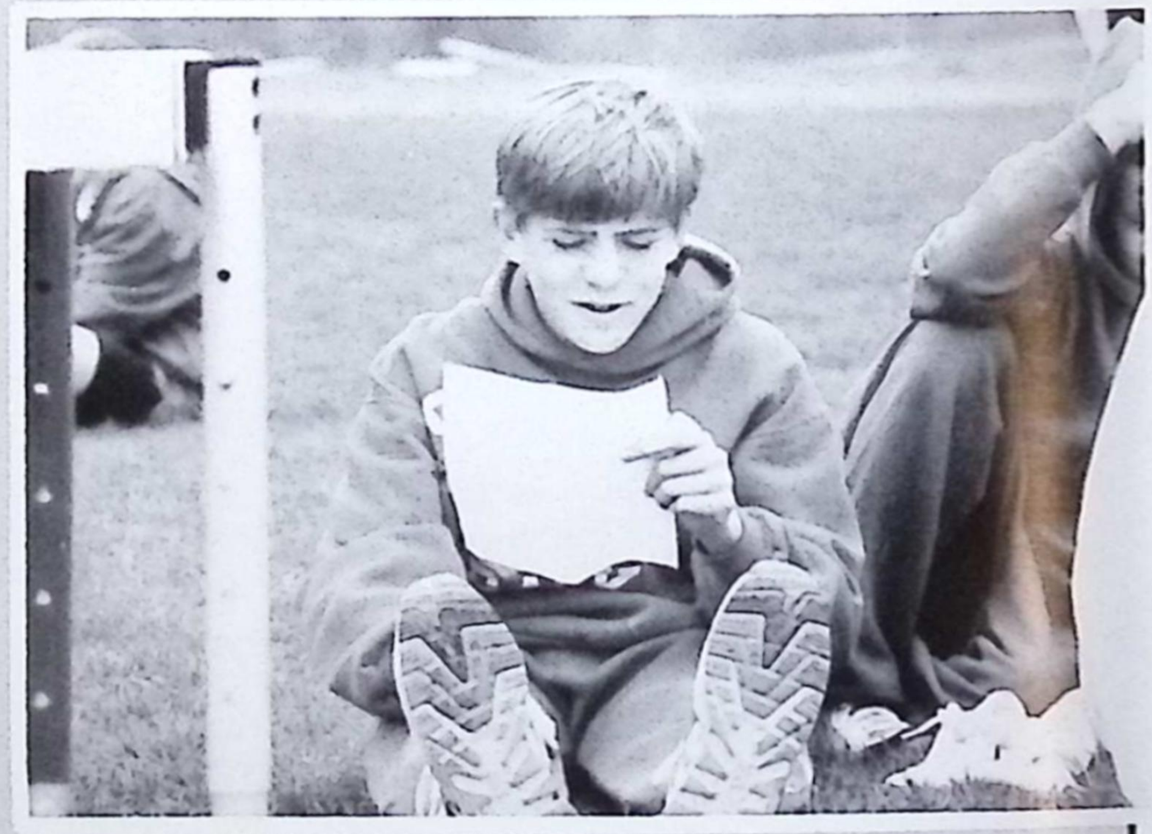

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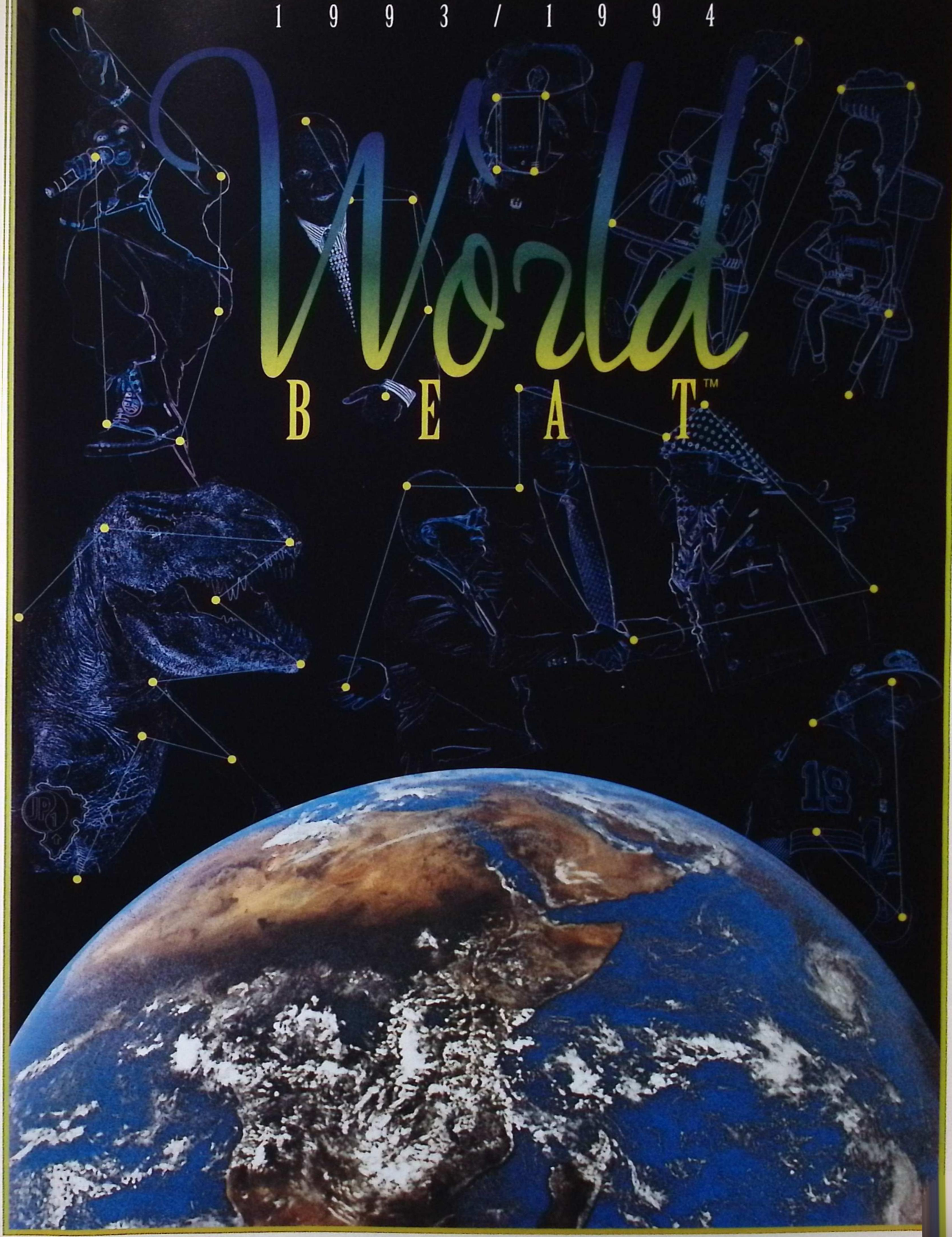

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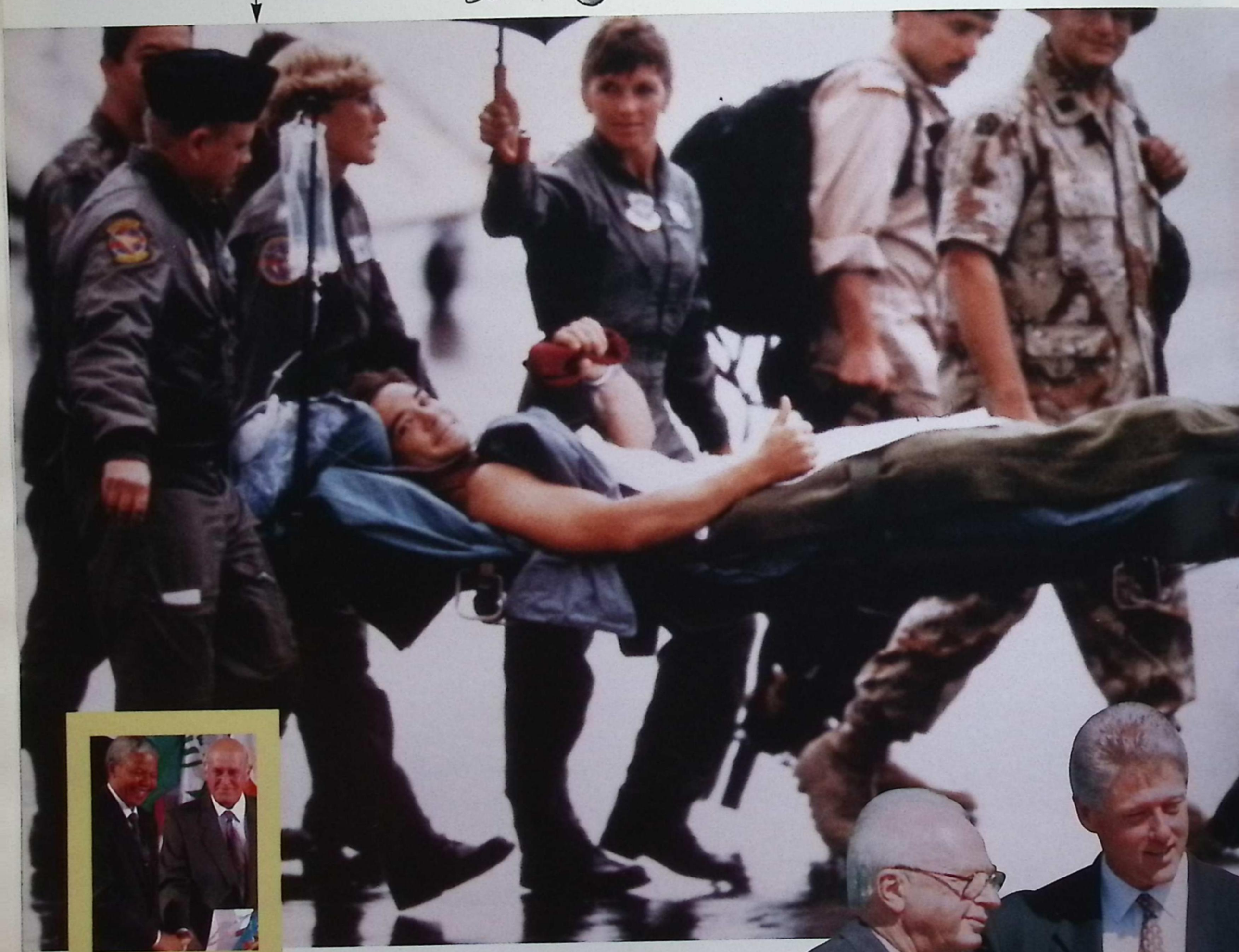
Somali forces release wounded American helicopter pilot Michael Durant in October after a disastrous U.N. raid results in the deaths of 18 American soldiers. President Bill Clinton promises to withdraw almost all U.S. forces by March 1994.

Charles Caratini, Sygma

Investor confidence receives a big psychological boost on December 15, when 117 countries agree to expand the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), a 46-year-old treaty that sets rules for world trade. Economists estimate GATT could add $274 billion to the world's economy by 2002.



Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, and South African President Frederik Willem de Klerk share the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to dismantle South Africa's system of rigid racial segregation.

AP/Wide World

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shake hands after signing a peace agreement on September 13.

AP/Wide World

Port activity in Haiti slows after a United Nations oil and arms embargo against the country is reinstated in October. The military government's refusal to relinquish power prompted the U.N. action.

devastating earthquake pees out entire villages d kills almost 10,000 eople southeast of mbay, India, on eptember 30.

a Press

Russian President Boris Yeltsin casts his vote on December 12 for a new Constitution, which will give him sweeping powers, and for representatives to a new Russian parliament.

Epix from Sygma

The world nervously watches as the party of Vladimir Zhirinovsky, labeled a racist and fascist, makes significant gains in Russia's parliamentary elections. "Vlad the Bad" favors restoring the Russian empire and wants Alaska returned to Russia.

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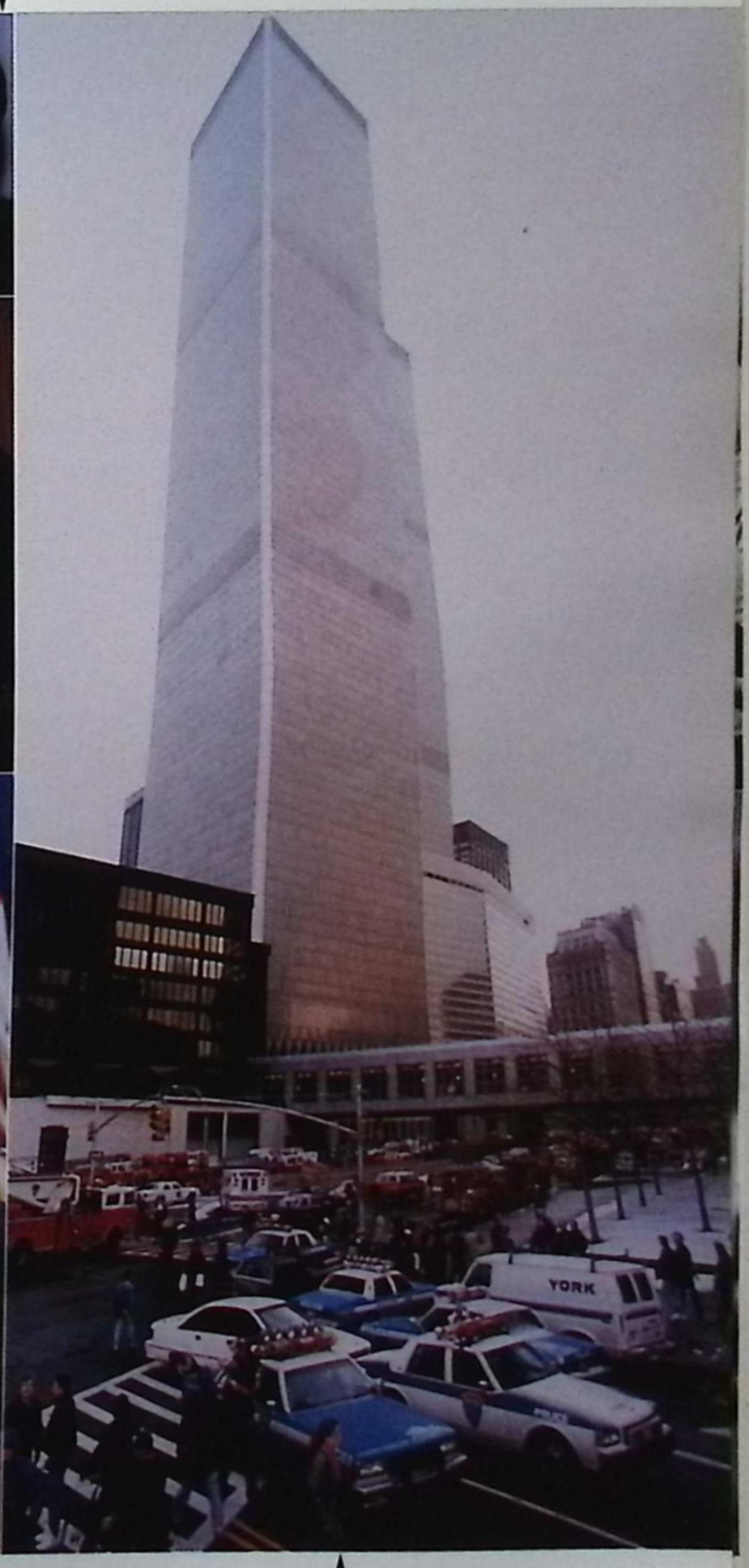
"It may be Christmas, but no one is giving Alaska as a present to Russia."

—Alaska Senator Frank Murkowski



During a world tour, leader of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II, makes a rare visit to the U.S. A crowd greets the pope as he arrives in Denver, Colorado, on August 14.

AP/Wide World

Emergency vehicles surround New York City's World Trade Center on February 26, after a bomb blast rips apart the office complex, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000 others. In August, authorities charge Muslim fundamentalist Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman with masterminding the bombing.

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State of the union

In December, Damian Williams receives 10 years in prison for attacking Reginald Denny and others during the Los Angeles riots of 1992, which were sparked by the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of Rodney King.

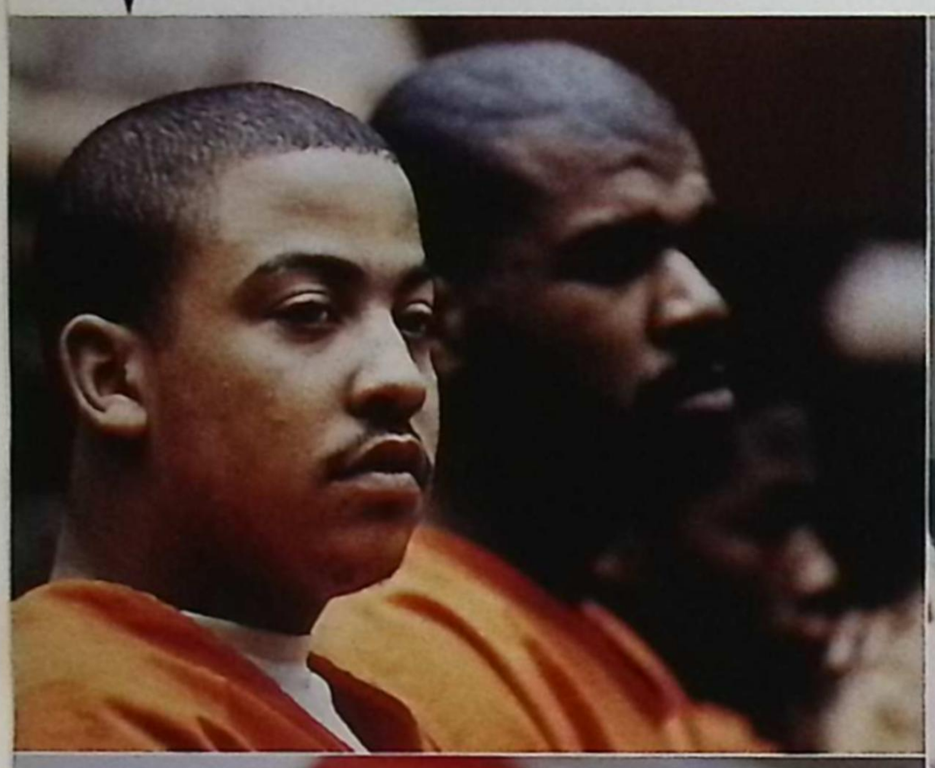
Reuters/Bettmann

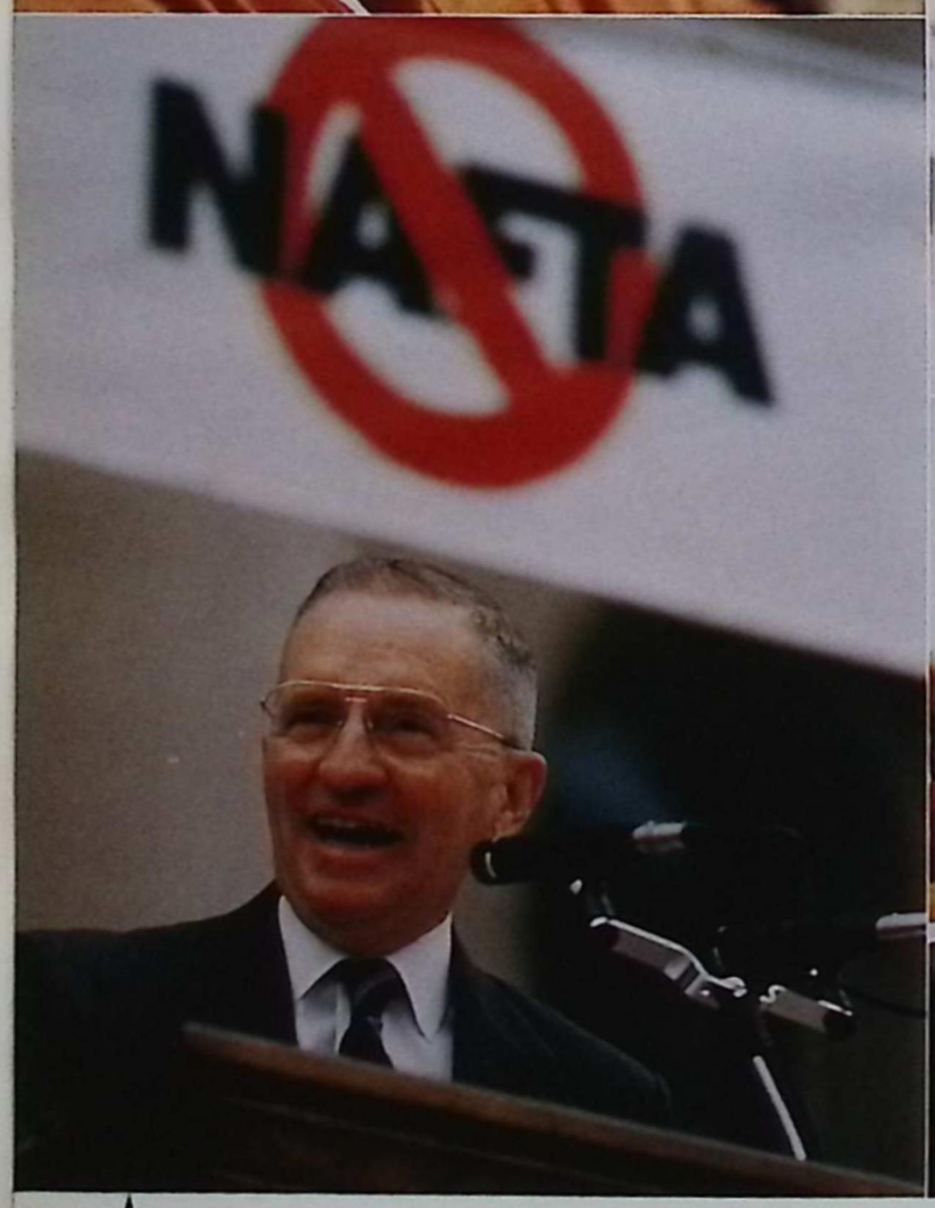
The sordid tale of teenager Amy Fisher hogs national attention, spawning two books, three television movies, and a year's worth of late-night talk show jokes. Fisher shot and wounded the wife of her lover, Joey Buttafuoco.

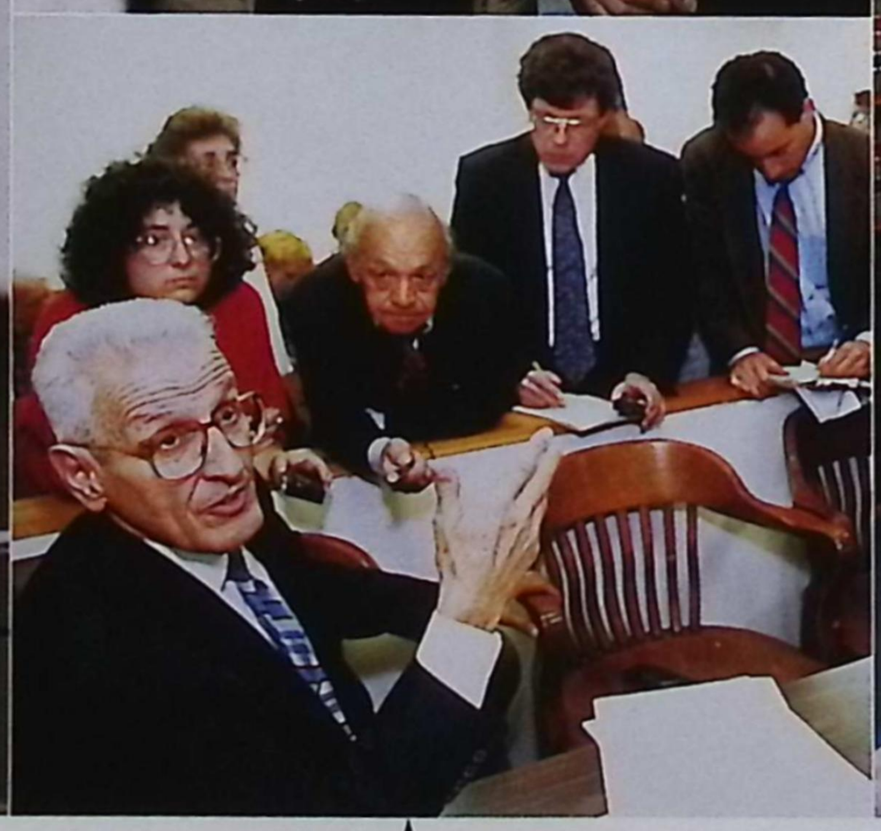
Reuters/Bettmann

James S. Brady gives thumbs-up as the Brady Bill becomes law. The signing ends a political fight that began after Brady was shot along with President Reagan in 1981. The bill imposes a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison







Billionaire presidential aspirant Ross Perot goes on the road to oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in autumn. Congress approves NAFTA in November as Perot's popularity declines.

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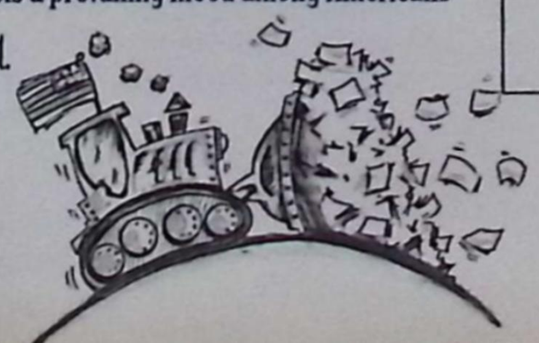
President Clinton and Vice President Gore unveil plans to "reinvent government" on September 7. The plan to save $108 billion by the year 2000 eliminates mountains of regulations and reflects a prevailing mood among Americans to change government.



Retired pathologist Jack Kevorkian, front, who helped his 20th patient end his life, is charged in September with violating a Michigan law that bans physician-assisted suicide, a law Kevorkian vows to ignore.

AP/Wide World

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a federal appeals court judge, is confirmed in August as the 107th justice and second woman to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States.

AP/Wide World

In November, fire storms hit L.A. County, burning 152,000 acres and hundreds of homes, causing $500 million in damage.

"There's nothing that can describe the way I feel when I see my parents crying. I just wish I could do something to help."

Tennille Bonzani, age 16, St. Louis, Missouri

major earthquake measuring 6.6 on the richter scale strikes the Los Angeles area on January 17, 1994. The death toll rises over 50 and more than 20,000 are left homeless.

Photo: Michael Tweed

A farm family in Illinois flees with some of their belongings after flood-waters from the Mississippi River spill over their land in the worst flooding on record in the midwestern United States. On July 10, President Bill Clinton issues disaster declarations for the states of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri and in August, Congress appropriates $6 billion for flood relief.

Brooks Kraft, Sygma

The MTV animated sitcom "Beavis and Butt-head" becomes the focus of controversy in October after a five-year-old boy sets a fatal fire in an alleged attempt to mimic the actions of the cartoon characters.

MTV/Shooting Star

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno warns television network heads that regulation of violence on television is constitutionally permissible. "I want to challenge television to substantially reduce its violent programming now or else the government will have to intervene."

Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison

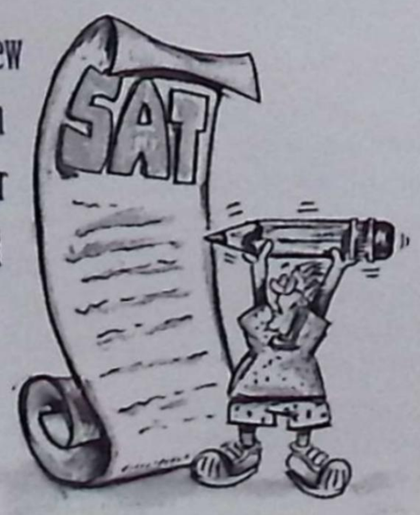
First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton leads the Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

High tech gets higher

The computer-passionate hail virtual reality, a technology where the user puts on 3-D glasses with two small video screens and earphones, hooks up to a sensor that tracks eye and body movement, and then plays a "reality" cassette, giving the illusion of interacting with a computer-generated world.

Peter Menzel

Prospective college students panic at the introduction of a new 1994 SAT and PSAT test. Changes include: a new math section which allows calculators, no section on antonyms, and longer reading passages. SAT now stands for Scholastic Assessment Test, changed from Scholastic Aptitude Test to eliminate the idea that it's an intelligence test.



The "Cretaceous weevil," a contemporary of the dinosaurs, is discovered. The weevil was trapped in tree resin some 120 to 135 million years ago. The resin hardened into amber preserving the insect much like the fictional storyline of Michael Crichton's book, *Jurassic Park.*

George O. Poinar

Construction halts in October on the Superconducting Super Collider in Texas, after Congress votes against further funding for what would have been the world's largest particle accelerator.

SSC Laboratory

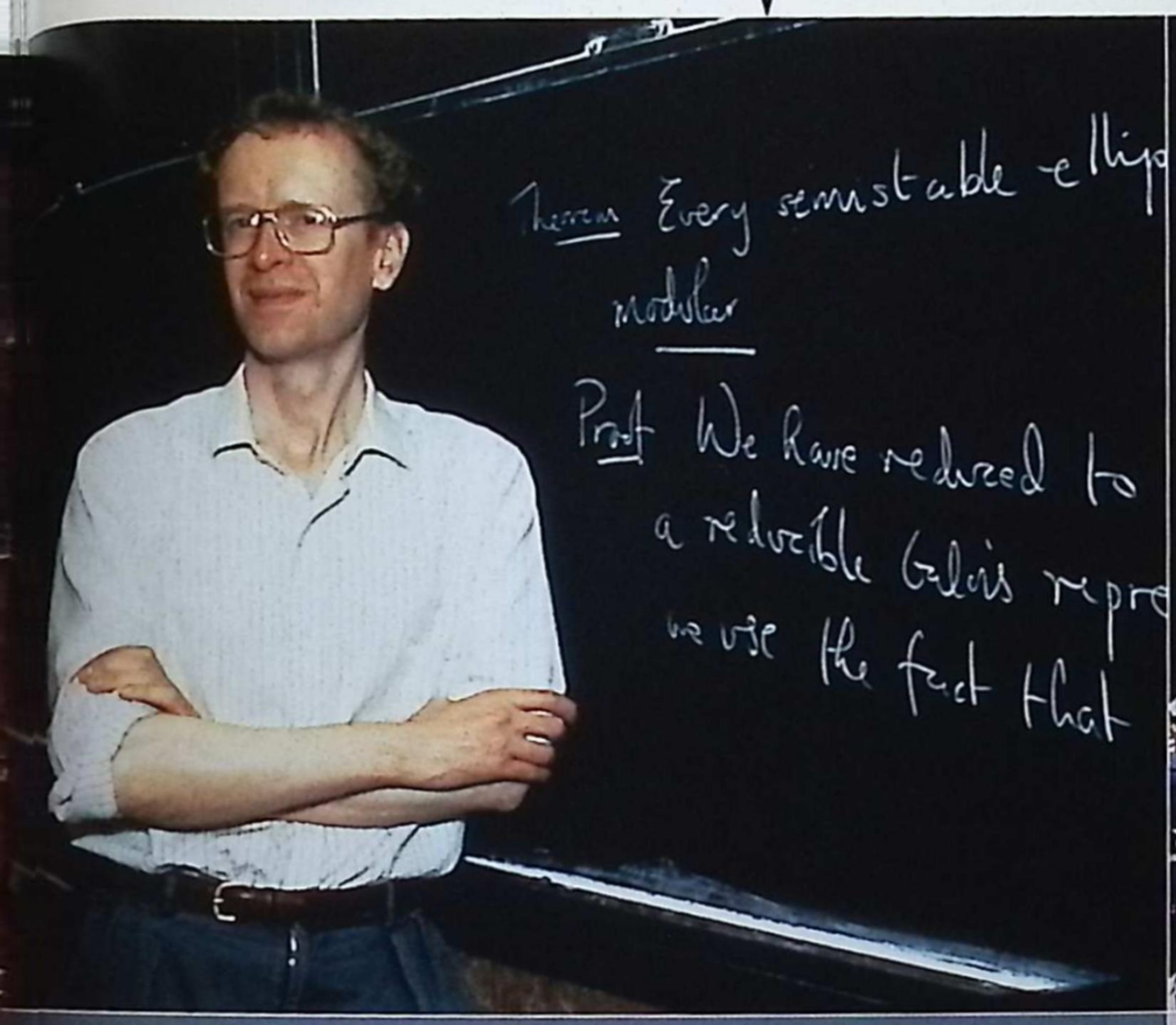
"The best way to produce smarter kids will be to educate them."

—Newsweek

Reports of advances in embryology are misinterpreted as "human cloning," creating a brief sensation in November. Although Human Genome Project scientists are optimistic about learning to treat single-gene diseases, like cystic fibrosis and sickle cell anemia, science does not have the ability to design superior beings or perfect children, as people feared.

Mathematician Andrew Wiles of Princeton University reports in June that he has found a proof of Fermat's last theorem, a problem whose solution had eluded scholars since 1637.

Denise Applewhite, Sygma



Astronaut Jeffrey A. Hoffman adjusts a camera installed in December to correct an optical defect in the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope.

NASA

Ground contact with the Mars Observer is lost in August, shortly before the spacecraft reaches Mars. Though suspicion falls on faulty controls in the spacecraft's computer, scientists aren't certain what caused it to fail.

NASA

The 1 point-and-shoot camcorder arrives with Sonyy's new Viewcam, in Hi-8 1 format with stereo sound, 4-inch color LCD screeen, image stabilization, still and wardrobe effects. Viewcam and tthe even smaller Handycam allow you to film wwithout lifting the camera to the eye.

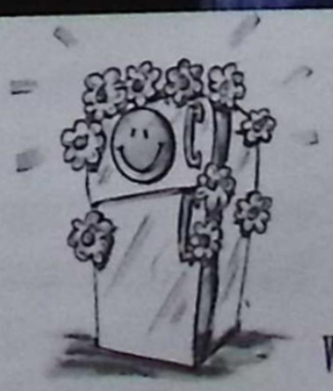
Sharp Electronics Co.

Eight scientists who spent two years in a sealed, self-contained environment called Biosphere 2 emerge from isolation in September.

I.M.E./Sipa Press

Apple Computer introduces the handheld personal computer, Newton MessagePad, hyping it as technology for "the new mobile society." The electronic diary can send faxes and turn handwritten notes into printed messages.

Apple Computer, Inc.



Whirlpool builds an environmentally friendly fridge that doesn't use polluting chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). It uses up to 50% less energy and saves up to $600 over a typical 20-year life. Models will sell in 1994 for about $1,400.

Crowding the Spotlight

Although media gossip says otherwise, the Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown show-business marriage stays strong. Houston, one of Hollywood's hottest stars since her film debut in *The Bodyguard*, wins eight 1994 American Music Awards, including best single for "I Will Always Love You" and best album for *The Bodyguard* soundtrack.

Richard Corkery, LGI

The marital break-up of Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson, seen here in happier days, dominates the tabloids.

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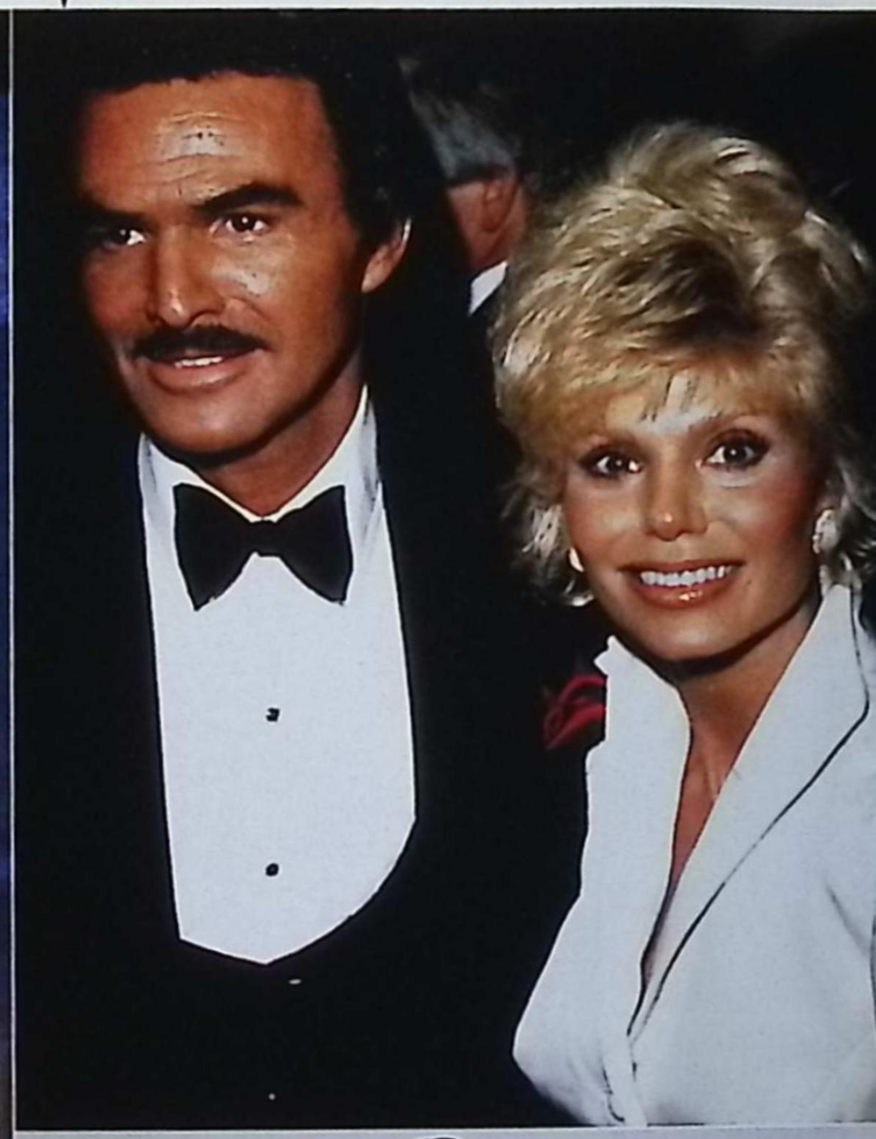
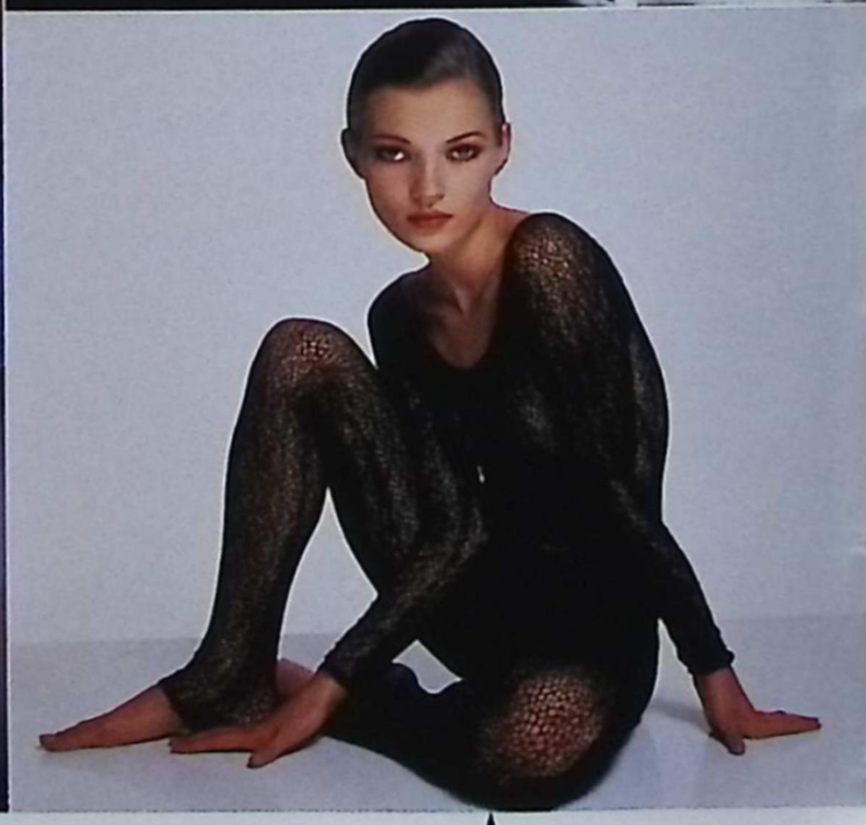




Model Kate Moss popularizes the waif look but draws criticism as an unhealthy thinness becomes the goal of many teenage girls.

Terry O'Neill, Sygma

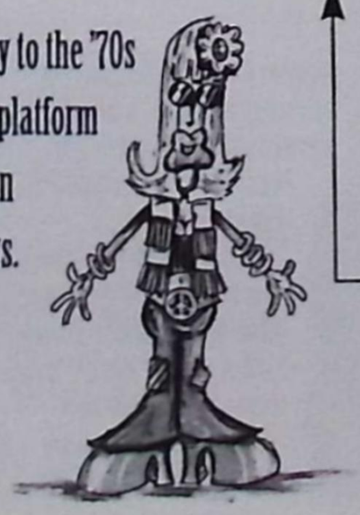
Seventeen-year-old Charlotte Lopez is crowned Miss Teen USA. Raised in foster homes, Lopez captures America's hearts with her Cinderella story.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star

Twenty-three-year-old movie actor River Phoenix dies outside a Hollywood nightclub of a drug overdose on October 31.

J. Huba, Sygma

The tatty grunge look gives way to the '70s look. Love beads, peace signs, platform shoes, and bellbottoms make an appearance on fashion runways.



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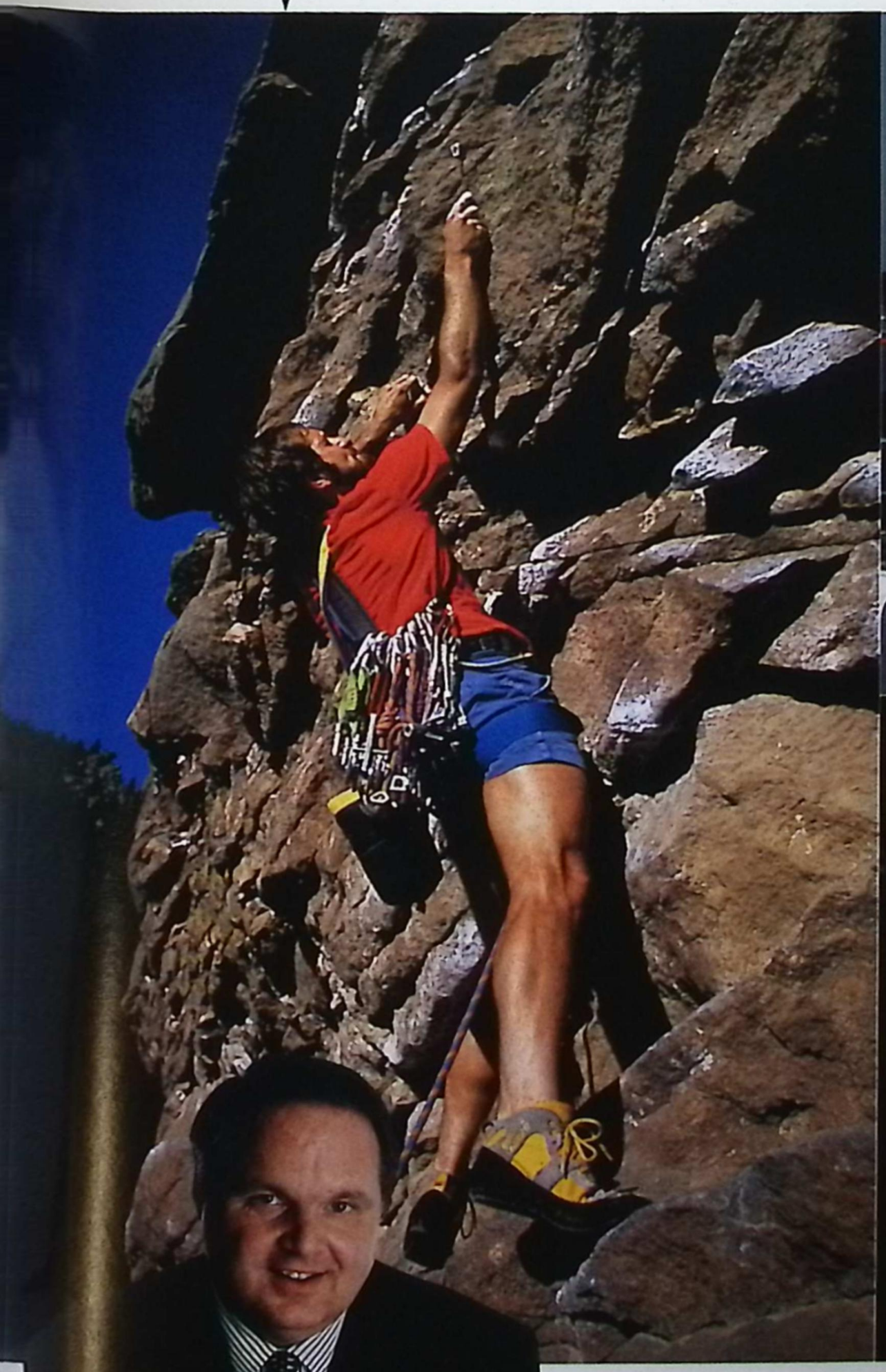
Working adults stay in contact with their children by putting them on "beepers," an electronic paging system that can tell the kids to phone home and goes great with this year's heel-lighted sneakers and tiny portable telephones.

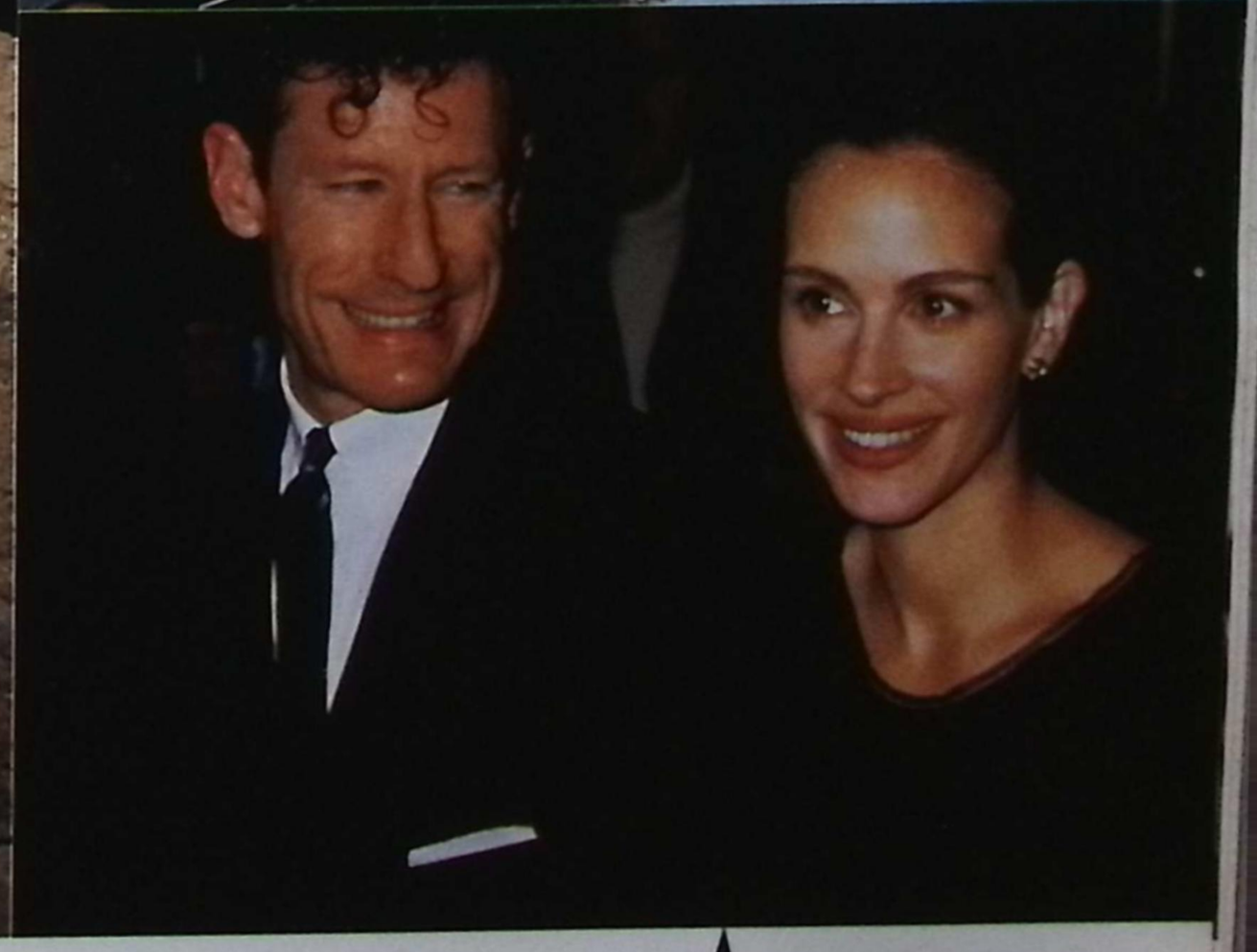
Shannen Doherty, the bad girl of the popular television program "Beverly Hills 90210," makes tabloid headlines for her volatile behavior and quick marriage to Ashley Hamilton.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star

"I did not throw temper tantrums! I went days and days and days without having a fit! Weeks!"

—Shannen Doherty





Opinionated radio and television personality Rush Limbaugh vents his views in *The Way Things Ought To Be*, which appears on the best-seller lists throughout much of the year.

Eddie Adams, Sygma

Car enthusiasts get a treat on TV's "Viper," where the star of the show is a crimefighting sportscar with car chases and macho heroics galore.

Country singer Lyle Lovett and Hollywood beauty Julia Roberts surprise fans by tying the knot on June 27.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star

As millions watch

CBS's "David Letterman Show" comes up a winner in late-night talk show wars. The fall lineup pitted Letterman, shown here with guest Vice President Gore, against Paramount's syndicated "The Arsenio Hall Show," NBC's "The Tonight Show," starring Jay Leno, and Fox network's short-lived "The Chevy Chase Show."

Alan Singer, CBS

Robin Williams plays a middle-aged nanny in *Mrs. Doubtfire*, a comic film about a divorced man who goes to extreme lengths to be with his children.

Sygma

The cast of the hit television program "Seinfeld" appears jubilant after winning an Emmy Award for outstanding comedy series in September.

Reuters/Bettmann

Teenage heartthrob Joey Lawrence from the television program "Blossom" launches a singing career.

Linda Vanoff, LGI

Will Smith, popular star of television's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," moves to the big screen in the film *Six Degrees of Separation*.

Maurice Mcinnis, LGI

The biggest movie in history with the largest cast, Steven Spielberg's Jurassic Park is the top-grossing film of all time with $860 million in box office receipts. Colossal state-of-the-art animation and special effects make viewers jump out of their seats.

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S Hoolocaust Memorial Museum opens in April in Washington D.C. to ellowut crowds. The museum replicates ghettos and death camps to tell he stMory of the Nazi murder of 11 million people. The most moving exhibit eatumres a heap of real shoes once worn by some of those who were killed.

Schindler's List, a film about a German businessman who saves Jews from Nazi death camps, becomes a box-office hit and enhances the reputation of director Steven Spielberg.

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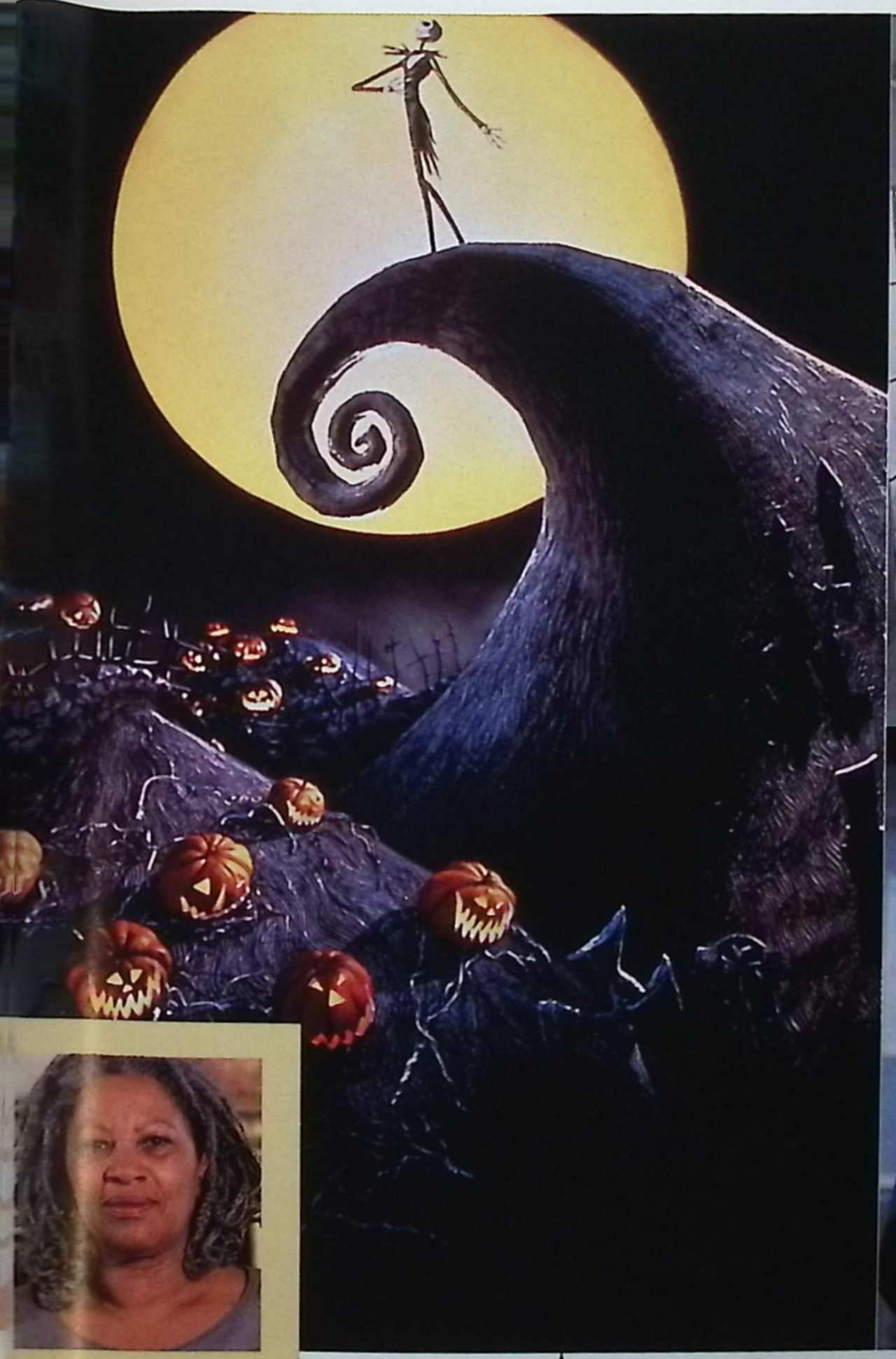
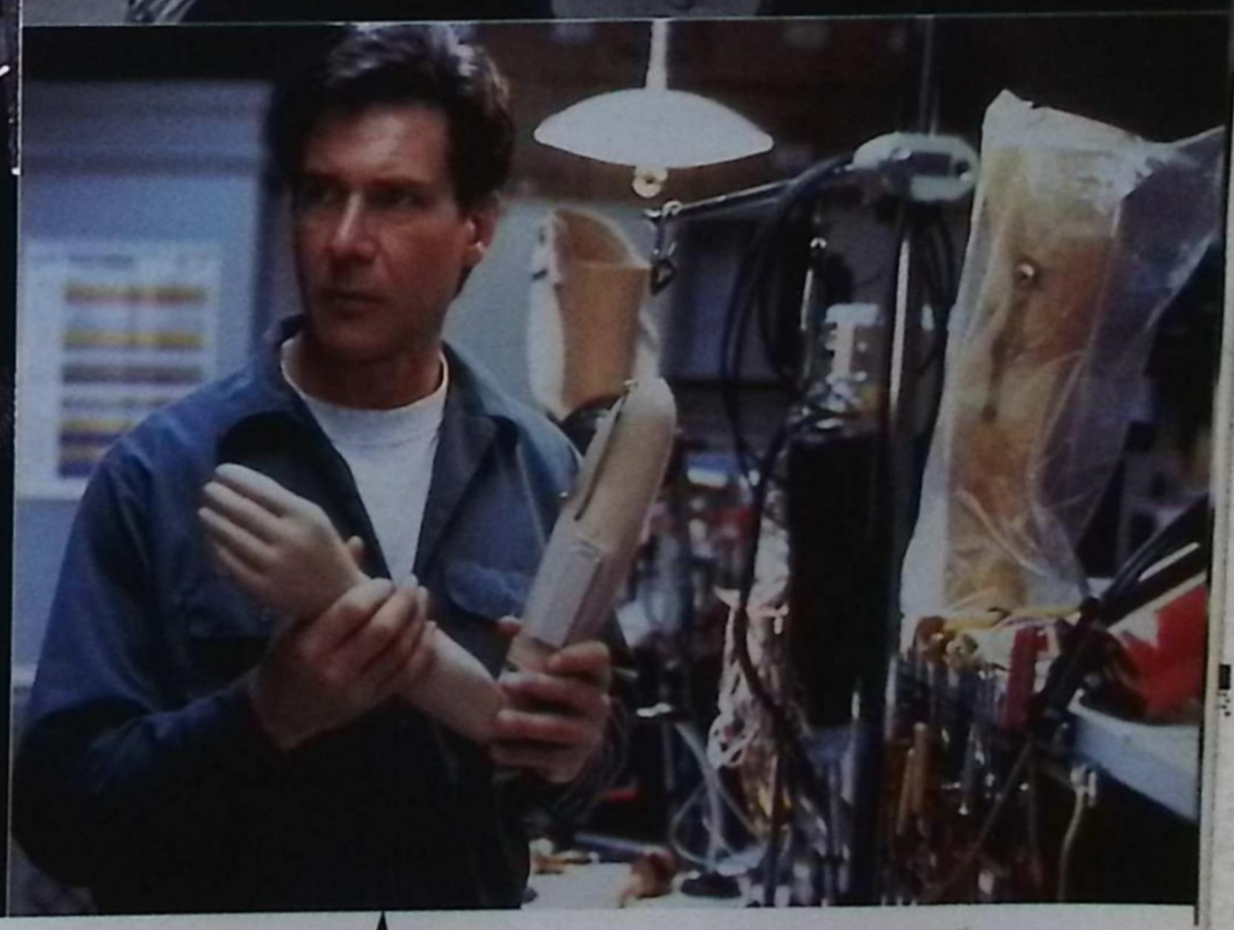
"It may not bring anybody back alive, but it could remind people that another Holocaust is a sad possibility."

—Steven Spielberg





Author of *Jazz* and *Beloved*, novelist Toni Morrison in October becomes the first African American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Micheline Pelletier, Sygma

Tim Burton's stop-motion feature, *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, opens to rave reviews in autumn, assuring its place as a perennial holiday classic.

Touchstone Pictures/Shooting Star

Harrison Ford plays the elusive Dr. Richard Kimble, pursued by Tommy Lee Jones' relentless U.S. Marshall, in the summer chase-movie blockbuster *The Fugitive*.

Sygma

The National Cable TV Association and the four broadcast networks draft plans to regulate violent programs and institute a rating system to help parents decide what their children should watch.

The best laid tracks

Zooming to popularity Lenny Kravitz tours with his psychedelic-soul-reggae sound after his third album, *Are You Gonna Go My Way,* goes gold.

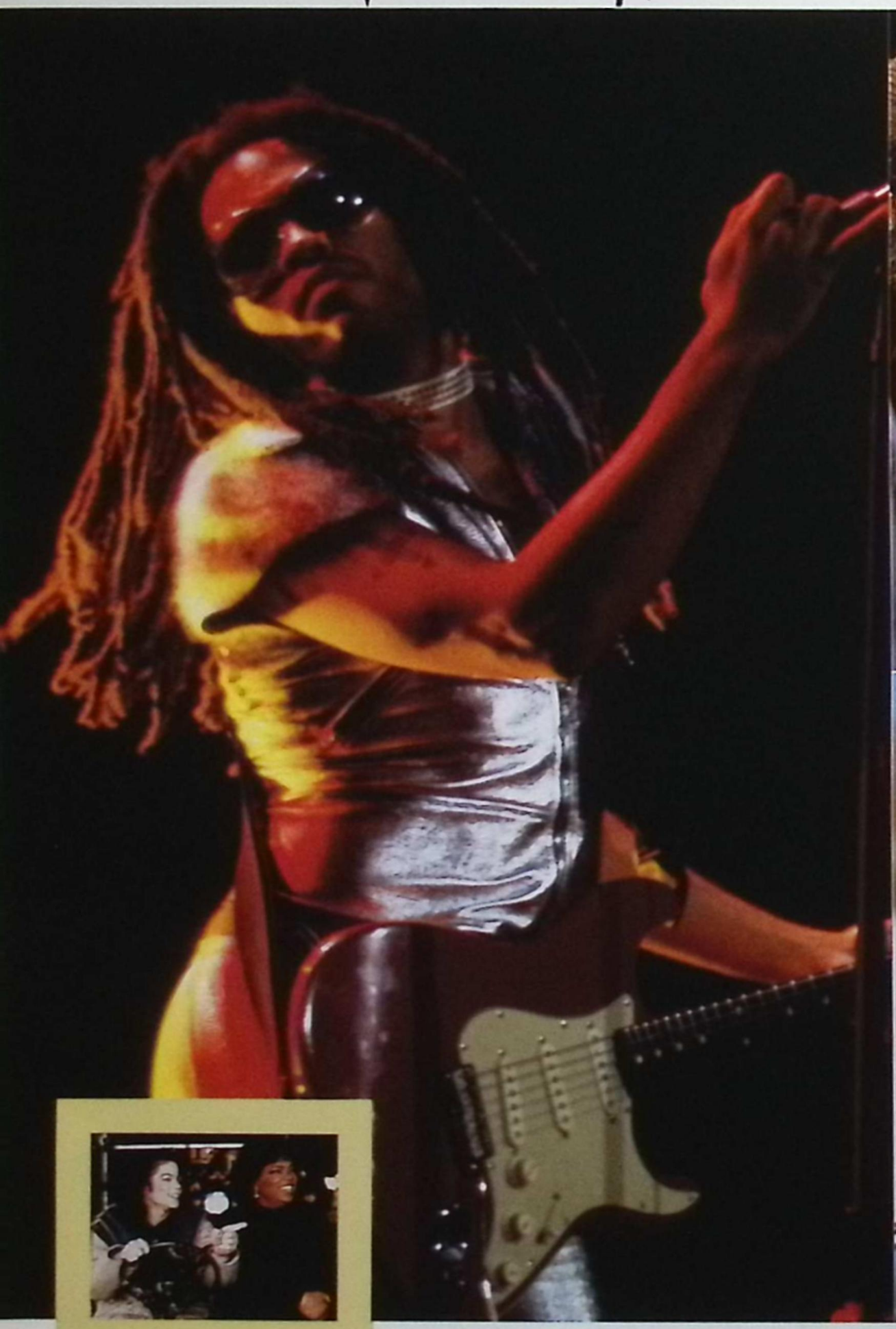
Mary Powell, LGI

Country dreamboat Billy Ray Cyrus releases his second album, *It Won't Be the Last,* which climbs into the top 10 along with hit song "Somebody New."

Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

Newlywed Mariah Carey releases *Music Box* as cuts "Dreamlover" and "Hero" top the charts. Carey tours the country and stars in a TV special in the fall of 1994.

Spike Nannarello, Shooting Star



Controversy dogs Michael Jackson, who gave his first interview in years to Oprah Winfrey in early 1993. Jackson later becomes tabloid fodder when a 13-year-old accuses him of sexual abuse. Jackson cancels the remainder of his *Dangerous* world tour due to health problems.

Sam Emerson/HARPO from Sygma

After achieving gargantuan stardom, Nirvana returns to the studio after a two-year hiatus to record chart-topping In Utero. Nirvana headlines this summer's 1994 Lollapalooza tour, with Smashing Pumpkins and the Beastie Boys.

Singer Janet Jackson makes her motion picture debut as a teenage hairdresser who writes poetry in the film *Poetic Justice.* Her album *janet.* tops the charts.

Sygma

Bluegrass singer Vince Gill, who came to fame with "When I Call Your Name," earns 8 Country Music Award nominations in August.

Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Pop pop artist Michael Bolton defies the critics and attracts rabid female fans with his sensitive crooning. Bolton's 122,000-member fan club is 98% female and most will travel far to hear him sing "That's What Love Is All About."

Groups

Prince changes his name to a male/female symbol and releases a greatest hits album, The Hits: Volume I & II. The purple one sells out Radio City Music Hall and opens the New Power Generation boutique in Uptown Minneapolis selling CDs, posters, and jewelry.

Pearl Jam with charismatic lead singer Eddie Vedder releases their second album *Vs.* to great acclaim. Pearl Jam takes four awards at the MTV Video Music Awards in September, topping charts with "Daughter" and "Jeremy."

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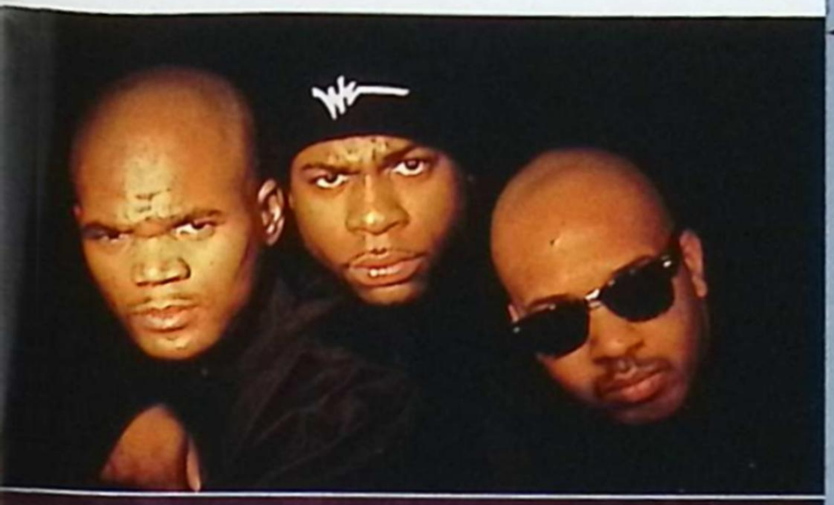
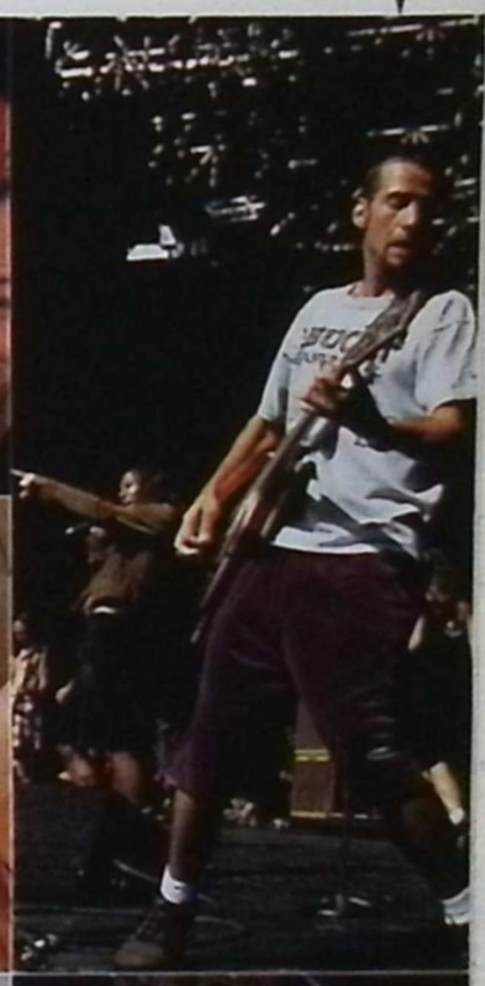


Rap godfathers Run-DMC embrace Christianity and release *Down With the King*, to the roaring accolades of young hip hoppers.

Gregory Jackson, LGI

Stone Temple Pilots play in heavy MTV rotation, while *Core* goes triple platinum, with hits like "Wicked Garden."

Tibor Bozi, LGI



Longplayers Aerosmith, with Steven Tyler, cross the country with their *Get A Grip* tour and hit "Eat the Rich."

Paul Lyden, LGI

Blind Melon's self-titled debut album features the hit "No Rain;" they make the cover of *Rolling Stone*.

Lynn Goldsmith, LGI

Surprise hit femme rockers L7 tour non-stop as fans flock to their rambunctious shows to hear "Pretend We're Dead."

Tibor Bozi, LGI

R.E.M.'s *Automatic for the People* becomes the top college album as Michael Stipe and his group win new fans.

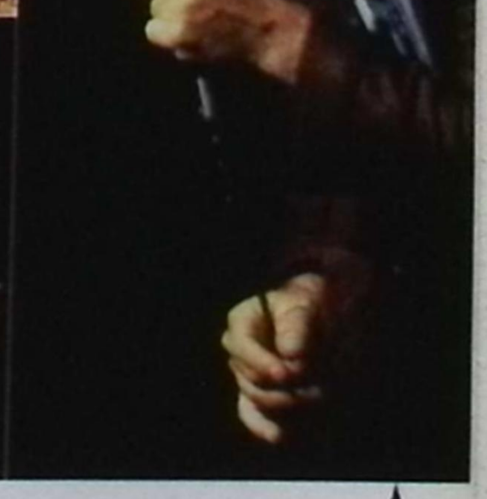
Stephanie Jennings, LGI

Headbanger's favorite Metallica wins big at the Bay Area Music Awards and tours Indonesia in April to near riots.

Chuck Jackson, LGI

R&B phenoms Boyz II Men go pop and get a $30 million deal with Motown because of tenacious hits like "End of the Road."

Chuck Jackson, LGI



"AIDS..teen pregnancy..drinking and driving ...I'm definitely not going to shy away from talking where kids need to be spoken to."

—MC Lyte

This year, MC Lyte goes lighter on the message, returning to fat beats and fat lyrics with *Ain't No Other.*

Maurice McInnis, LGI

At his best on his 15th album *River of Dreams*, 44-year-old Billy Joel, master of pop and sweet doo-wop, goes on the road with what he says is his last tour.

Maggie Mitchel, Shooting Star

The heroes and the hype

Minnesota Twins designated hitter Dave Winfield on September 16 becomes the 19th player to make 3,000 hits.

Focus on Sports

Gold-medal-winning figure skaters Katarina Witt and Brian Boitano hope to bring home additional medals from the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway.

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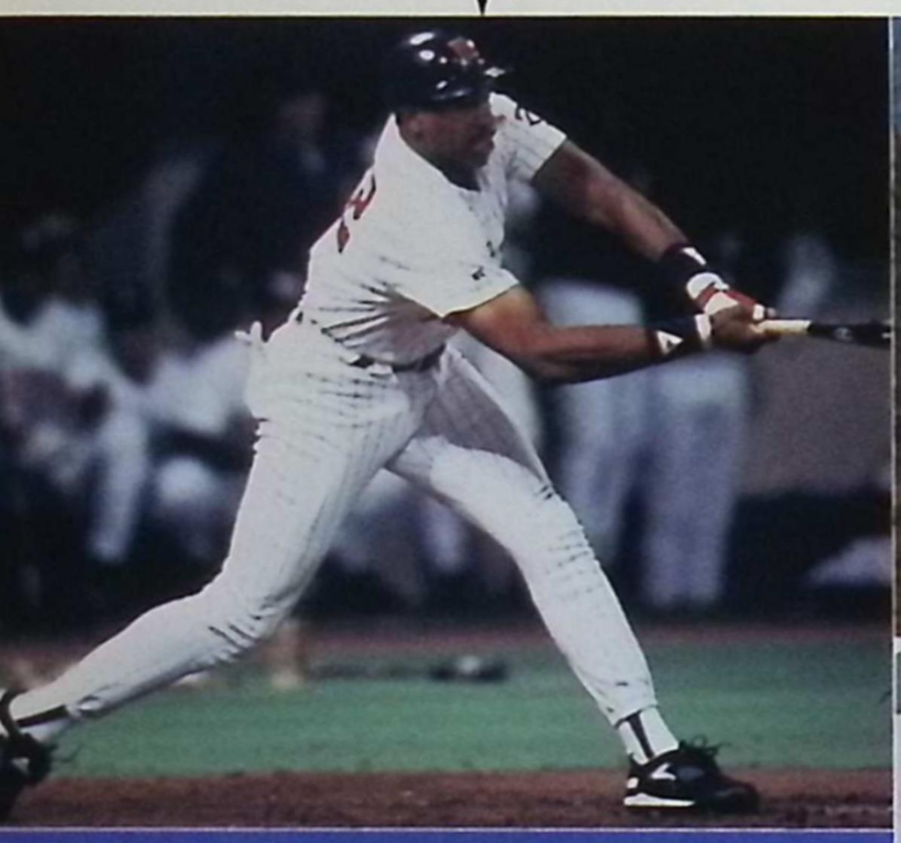

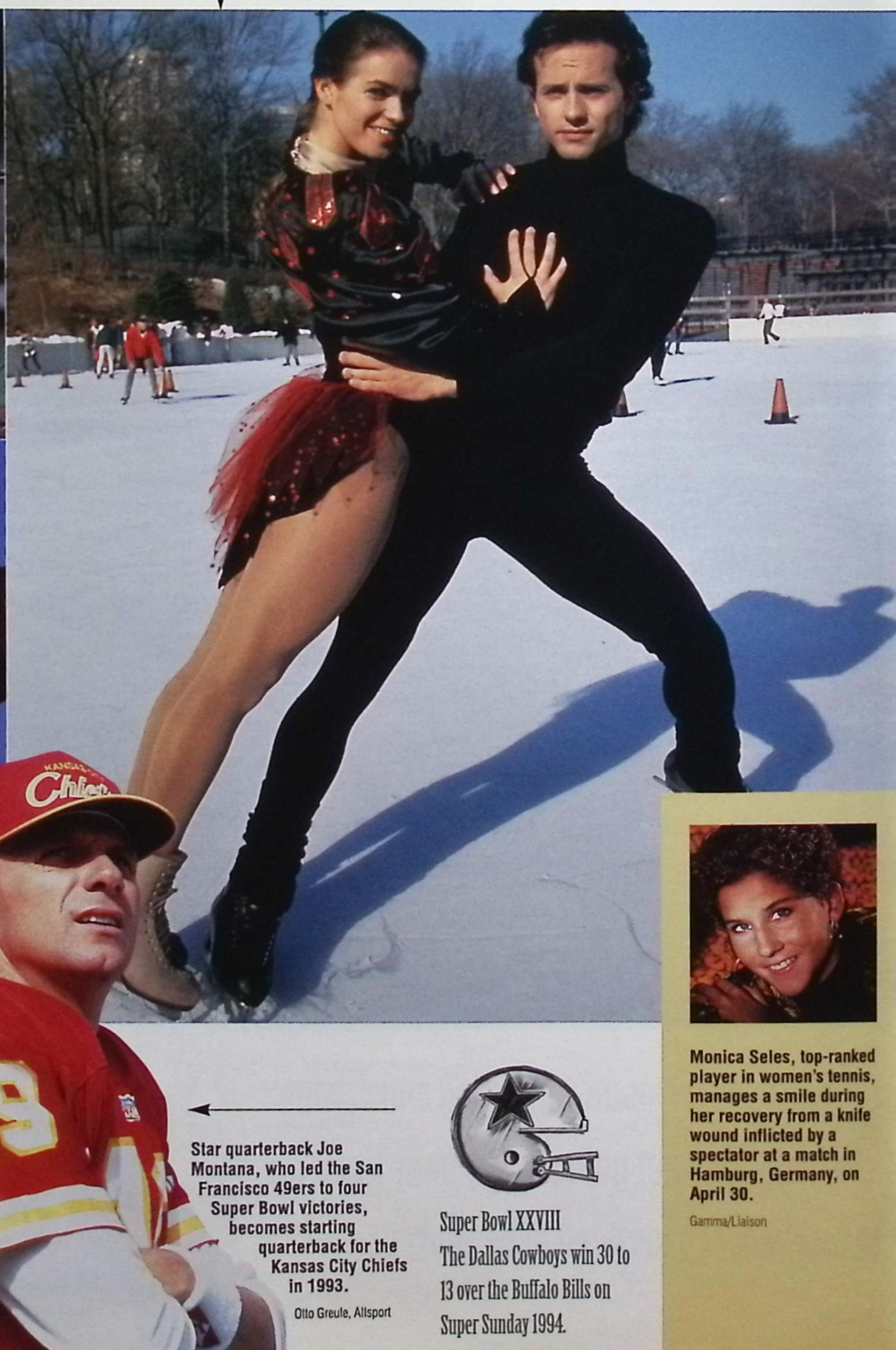

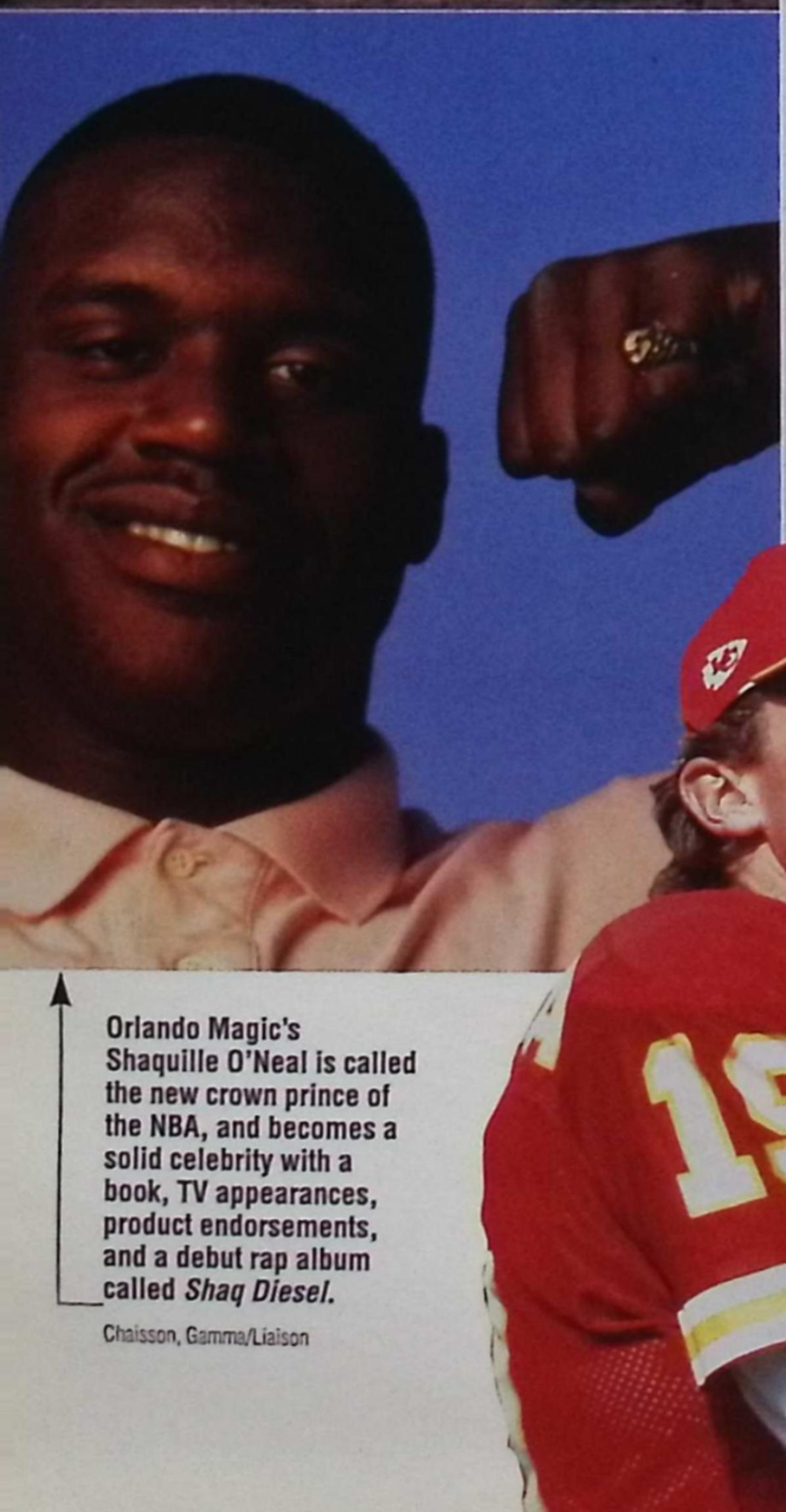

Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal is called the new crown prince of the NBA, and becomes a solid celebrity with a book, TV appearances, product endorsements, and a debut rap album called *Shaq Diesel*.

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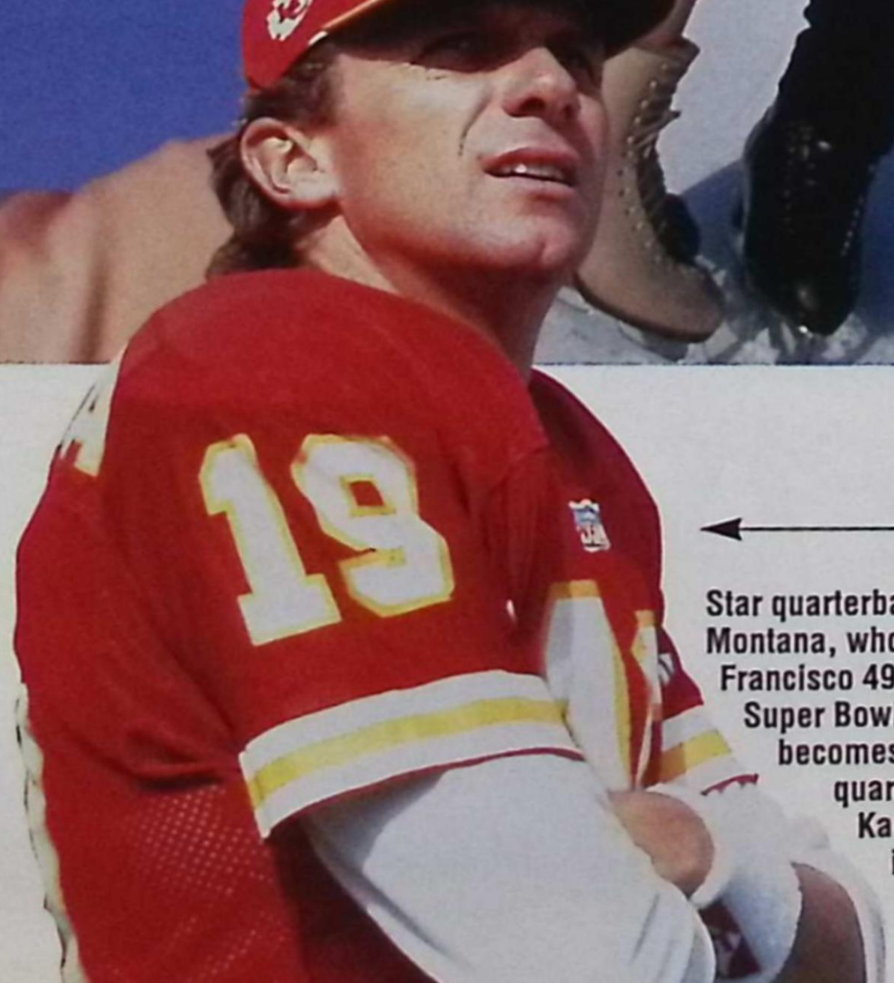

Star quarterback Joe Montana, who led the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl victories, becomes starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs in 1993.

Otto Greule, Allsport

Super Bowl XXVIII
The Dallas Cowboys win 30 to 13 over the Buffalo Bills on Super Sunday 1994.

Monica Seles, top-ranked player in women's tennis, manages a smile during her recovery from a knife wound inflicted by a spectator at a match in Hamburg, Germany, on April 30.

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"The thrill is gone."
—Michael Jordan

Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan jolts the nation with the announcement of his retirement in October. Jordan's father James is slain July 23.

Reuters/Bettmann

ESPN2, a sports cable channel for young people, makes plans to hit the screen with youth-targeted events like skateboarding, snowboarding, BMX biking, white water rafting and rock climbing.

The Toronto Blue Jays win their second consecutive World Series on October 23, when a ninth-inning home run by outfielder Joe Carter gives them an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in game six of the Series.

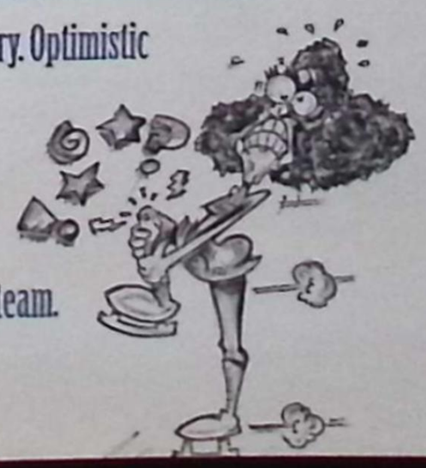
Focus on Sports

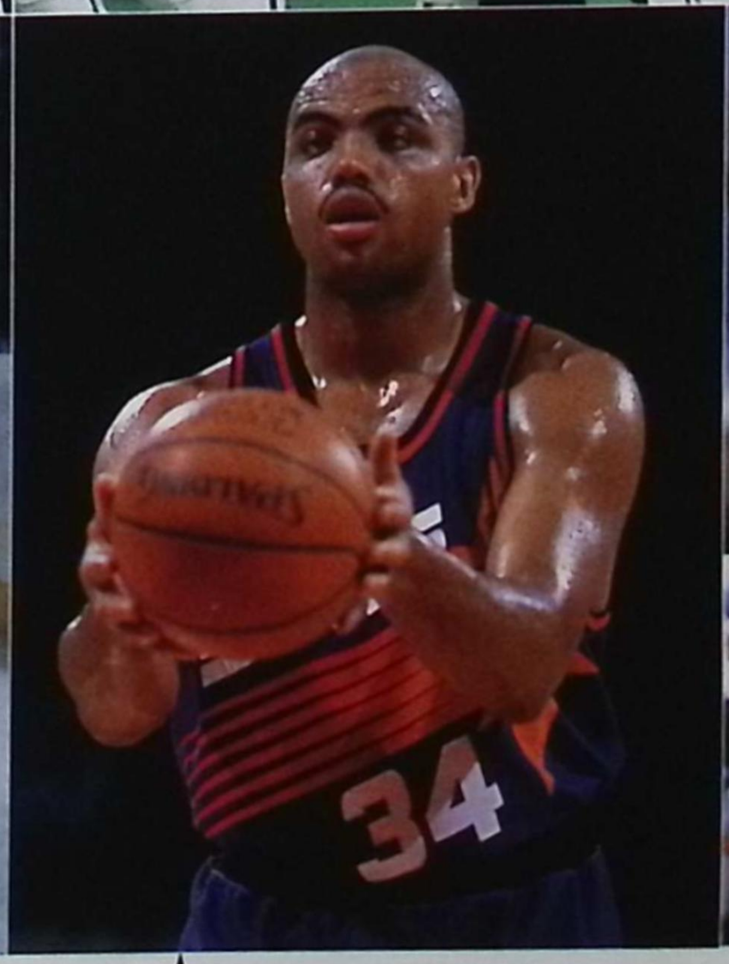
"You dream it all those years as a kid, and then here you are"
—Al Leiter, Blue Jays relief pitcher

Alexandre Daigle signs a $12.5-million, five-year contract with the Ottawa Senators in June, one of the most lucrative contracts in NHL history.

Focus on Sports

U.S. Champion and 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist Nancy Kerrigan becomes the victim of an assault in January. Optimistic about her recovery, the Olympic Committee votes Kerrigan onto the U.S. team.





Basketball superstar Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns is named the NBA's most valuable player in May 1993.

Focus on Sports

Slugger George Brett of the Kansas City Royals retires from baseball in 1993, after 20 seasons and a career batting average of .307.

Stephen Dunn, Allsport

Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan retires in September at the age of 45 after a record-setting career.

Focus on Sports

The world goes 'round

Branch Davidian leader, David Koresh, who claimed to be Jesus, dies in a fire with 74 of his followers, in Waco, Texas.

Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, continues to suffer Serb shelling.

Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito marries Harvard grad Masaka Owada.

Diana, Princess of Wales, separated a year from Prince Charles, curtails public appearances.

Florida State quarterback, Charlie Ward, wins the Heisman Trophy.

Pittsburgh Penguin center, Mario Lemieux, diagnosed with Hodgkins disease, returns to the lineup for an NHL record 17-game winning streak.

Steffi Graf wins Wimbledon, French and U.S. Open victories.

Lorena Bobbitt is found not-guilty due to temporary insanity for sexually mutilating estranged husband, John Bobbitt.

Chicago White Sox outfielder, Bo Jackson, his left hip held together by polyethylene and cobalt chrome, comes back after 18 months and pinch hits a home run in Comiskey Park.

International Olympic Committee picks Sydney, Australia, as the site of the summer Games in the year 2000.

Martina Navratilova retires from tennis singles after a long and brilliant career.

Solar energy manufacturing gets a boost as 68 utilities, serving 40% of the nation's electricity consumers, form a consortium to buy $500 million worth of solar energy panels during the next six years.

Ravaged by hunters, the South China tiger numbers less than 5,000; India's Bengal tiger has declined 26% since 1989 to fewer than 4,000.

Norway returns to whale hunting after a seven-year hiatus. The hunt violates a moratorium decreed by the International Whaling Commission.

Non-militant Naomi Wolf makes feminism popular again with speaking engagements across the country and her book *Fire With Fire*.

Two 10-year-old boys are found guilty of the kidnapping and murder of a 2-year-old in Liverpool, England.

Ford Mustang, at the age of 30, gets a more powerful engine and *Motor Trends* Car of the Year Award.

Panasonic 3DO Multiplayers video game system, with CD quality sound and a 32-bit processor, bids to be one of the main vehicles on the data superhighway.

Barney the purple dinosaur shows no sign of extinction with sales of Barney-related merchandise topping $500 million. Barney plans a network TV special and a feature film.

The World Mourns:

Rudolf Nuryev, ballet dancer/choreographer

Agnes De Mille, American choreographer

Audrey Hepburn, actress/Oscar winner

Dizzy Gillespie, bebop and jazzman

William Golding, 1983 Nobel laureate

Brandon Lee, action-star/Bruce Lee's son

Vincent Price, actor/cult-star

Arthur Ashe, tennis legend

Reggie Lewis, Boston Celtics star

Bill Bixby, actor/director

Frank Zappa, '70s pop music star

Davey Allison, NASCAR race driver

Top Grossing Films

Jurassic Park

The Fugitive

The Firm

Sleepless in Seattle

In the Line of Fire

Top Grossing Concerts

Bette Midler, Radio City Music Hall

Garth Brooks, Texas Stadium

Billy Joel, Madison Square Garden Arena

Grateful Dead, Sam Boyd Silver Bowl, Las Vegas

Major Theatricals

Sunset Boulevard

Tommy

Kiss of the Spider Woman

Angels in America

Top Hip Hop Chants

Tag Team, "Whoomp! There It Is"

"Hip Hop Hooray, Ho Hey Ho," Naughty By Nature

Top TV Shows

"NYPD Blue"

"The Simpsons"

"Roseanne"

"Home Improvement"

"David Letterman Show"

"Seinfeld"

"Coach"

"Murphy Brown"

"Blossom"

"Frasier"

"Murder, She Wrote"

Top Selling Books

The Bridges of Madison County, Robert James Waller

See, I Told You So, Rush Limbaugh

The Way Things Ought To Be, Rush Limbaugh

Nightmares & Dream-scapes, Stephen King

Without Remorse, Tom Clancy

Lasher, Anne Rice

The Joy Luck Club, Amy Tan

Private Parts, Howard Stern

Dolores Claiborne, Stephen King

Top Albums

Smashing Pumpkins, *Siamese Dream*

Liz Phair, *Exile in Guyville*

Tony Toni Tone, *Sons of Soul*

Yo La Tengo, *Painful*

Emmylou Harris, *Cowgirl's Prayer*

Digable Planet, *Reachin' (A New Refutation of Time and Space)*

U2, *Zooropa*

Willie Nelson, *Across the Borderline*

LL Cool J, *14 Shots to the Dome*

Sting, *Ten Summoner's Tales*

Dwight Yoakam, *This Time*

Lemonheads, *Come On Feel the Lemonheads*

Soul Asylum, *Grave Dancers' Union*

Whitney Houston, soundtrack from *The Bodyguard*

Dr. Dre, *The Chronic*

Guns N' Roses, *"The Spaghetti Incident?"*

Meat Loaf, *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*

Snoop Doggy Dogg, *Doggystyle*

MC Ren, *Shock of the Hour*

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